THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924—VOL. XVI, NO. 268

FIVE CENTS A COPY

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Sixteen Pages

G. O. P. VICTORY SAID TO DEPEND ON TWO STATES

Iowa and California Looked On as Real Battleground for Coolidge

LA FOLLETTE SHOWS STRENGTH ON COAST

If Republicans Lose Both States Election Goes to Congress, Observer Writes

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Iowa and California have become the twin battlegrounds on which the Coolidge managers henceforward will concentrate their chief attention. The problem they face is to keep these two states from going to La Follette. If the vote in the electoral college is close, as sagacious leaders in the Republican, Democratic and La Follette camps alike agree that it may be, the 13 votes of Iowa and the 13 votes of California might easily turn the tide one way or the other. California did exactly that in 1916, when there was no third party candidate in the field.

Conservative Coolidge authorities seldom count more than 287 or 288 "sure" Coolidge electoral votes. In that total Iowa and California always have been included. If the combined vote of California and Iowa, 26, is captured by La Follette, Coolidge and Dawes will fall short, by a slender margin, of the 266 they will need to be elected on Nov. 4. There would be "no election" by the people. The President and Vice-President would be chosen by Congress. That contingency, from the G. O. P. standpoint, was never nearer than it is today, with Coolidge's chances in Iowa and California unmistakably in the balance.

Coolidge Cognisant

There is reason to believe that President Coolidge personally realizes the seriousness of the situation in the corn belt and on the coast. Although he is attending ostensibly to his White House knitting exclusively, he has his eye on every turn and twist in the campaign, and it is an experienced eye. At the beginning of this week he dispatched his closest couselor and "chief scout," the faithful Frank W. Stearns, to western headquarters at Chicago. Mr. Stearns, it may safely be assumed, carried to Chicago the President's instructions to leave no stone unturned to keep Iowa and California in line. Mr. Coolidge knows, perhaps better than any other man, that the man he has to defeat in those states is La Follette not Davis. The Democrats reluctantly acknowledge that Davis is running a hopeless third there.

The Brookhart Angle

As to Iowa, this correspondent is in possession of information derived respectively from the best Republican and Democratic authorities in the Hawkeye community. They are agreed that on the basis of conditions existing at this hour, La Follette will carry Iowa. The Republican informant, who bears a stalwart G. O. P. name and revered throughout the middle west declares that the one ray of Coolidge hope is that "there will be a sufficient change in sentiment on the part of Iowa voters to enable Coolidge to carry the State by 75,000. Brookhart will run at least 100,000 ahead of Coolidge."

Iowa voted for Harding in 1920 by a majority of over 400,000. Today, with the "La Follette shadow" hanging over nearly every county in the State and Senator Brookhart in open revolt against the Republican ticket, conditions are quite different from those of 1920. Coolidge people frankly are concerned. The writer's Iowa informant adds, "The attitude of our farmers is one of disappointment and disgust with both old parties, and a willingness to fly to La Follette without asking what the possibility of relief from La Follette is."

Almost textually corroborative evidence on the Coolidge-La Follette situation in Iowa is supplied by one of the state's foremost Democrats, also a politician of nation-wide re-

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Iowa Republicans to Back Steck (D.)

By The Associated Press

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 10.

LUTHER A. BREWER, Republican, who recently announced himself as an independent candidate for United States Senator and at the same time declared Smith W. Brookhart did not merit Republican support because of the latter's denunciation of the national Republican ticket, today announced his withdrawal from the race.

Brewer's withdrawal had been forecast in political circles here along with statements that a considerable group of "regular" Republicans in Iowa planned to throw their support in the senatorial campaign to Daniel F. Steck, Democratic candidate, rather than to Senator Brookhart.

U. S.-FRENCH DEBT FUNDING PARLEY NEARS

Federal Official Reports France Will Strive to Hold American Favor

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Confidence that France will at no distant date take the initiative in an effort to bring about a refunding of its debt to the United States has been expressed to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by a high government official who recently returned from Europe. This official based his opinion upon information gleaned by him and upon his personal observations and conversations with French governmental officials while in France. To him, these observations indicate that a more than passing interest is being shown in the subject of refunding by those in power at the French capital.

France, of course, unquestionably desires to keep and improve the present friendship between itself and the United States, and is willing to go to almost any length to maintain it, in the opinion of the American official mentioned. This is enhanced somewhat, he said, by the friendly rivalry apparently continually existing between France and Great Britain, and the successful refunding negotiation of the British debt to the United States has served to place French statesmen a little more upon their mettle in the direction of a settlement of their debt.

Example of London

Just what the preliminary steps will be, naturally is not known. If Paris followed the example of London, it would send a commission to Washington to negotiate the terms of the refunding operation. This much is hinted, however, that those French statesmen who are giving consideration to the subject have in thought first setting forth the terms of the agreement they desire to make and, after that, asking a moratorium of a certain number of years, say for instance eight years.

They feel, it was stated, that they have the right to ask for this moratorium, and that it is only just and fair that the United States should grant it to them, for the reason that, when France made a loan to America, during the Revolution, the United States arbitrarily took a moratorium of several years duration. The United States did not even ask for it, but paid no attention to the making of any payments for a period of 12 years after the loan was made. These circumstances lead the Government officials to believe that some such step will be taken by France.

American Attitude

The United States Government, as represented by the World War Foreign Debt Commission, of which Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is chairman, would unquestionably welcome any effort that might be made on the part of France to effect a refunding agreement.

There is no question also that the United States would be prepared to

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NEW AIR THRILL AS SHENANDOAH SWEEPS PEAKS

Rocky Mountain Passes Roar as Dirigible Bucks Winds at High Speed Rate

U. S. S. SHENANDOAH, Oct. 10 (AP)—Few voyages in history have furnished more thrills in as short a time as the navigation of the first passes of the Rocky Mountains by the navy dirigible Shenandoah.

Driving ahead at a speed of 74 miles an hour, with a wind that roared through the tunnel-like cañons, the giant craft at times rose gradually until, between the highest peaks, it was at an altitude of 6800 feet, following a new and uncharted course, with only a winding white ribbon of highway and a glistening black railway track as uncertain guides. At other times it skimmed the ground so closely that frequently jagged mountains almost walled in this leviathan of the skies.

Before reaching the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, the Shenandoah passed over El Paso last night. Sailing over the mountains, twisting, turning, rising, falling like a great bird until the tortuous Rio Grande glistened ahead, the giant craft turned her nose toward the city's lights, hovered a while over the border metropolis and then sailed majestically on, leaving the Texas plains behind at 7:50 p. m.

Altitude Climbs Taken Quickly

Soon the Shenandoah was in the foothills of the Rockies and in a few minutes mounted from an altitude of 3700 feet to 6200. In the rarified atmosphere the immense bags inside the tubes, which had been only partly full during the previous two days of the cruise, were expanded and straining against their network of cords. With every additional rise, the air pressure diminished and some expanding gas was released to prevent bursting the bags.

The peaks, thrown into strange shapes by the moonlight, seemed to come forward to grasp the graceful intruder, and then fell back. The motors were driving through the air with 1500 horsepower, and the winds were straining at the airship, but like an ocean liner she responded faithfully to her rudders, sometimes quivering, but always going swiftly and surely forward.

At Sierra Blanca at 10:15 p. m., the Shenandoah had an altitude of 6400 feet and her trailing shadow below was registering 60 miles an hour over the ground. Both roads swung into a long curve and she followed with the wind whistling against her sides. The rocky walls stood away less than her length on either side, but the motors drove her forward and she obeyed her rudders and rose higher and higher from the jagged passes until she soared over the next ridge away from the railroad track, which disappeared through a tunnel.

Fort Hancock, on the Rio Grande, was reached at 10:45 o'clock, and the most of the mountain passes had been negotiated.

El Paso Sounds Welcome

The welcome of the Shenandoah by El Paso was an enthusiastic one. The craft swung up the north bank of the Rio Grande averting a loop of the winding river. Soon the roar of whistles, the flash of waiting automobile lights and a big searchlight throwing her length in relief against the sky evidenced El Paso's welcome. Texas had been crossed in 14 hours of sailing.

Lieutenant-Commander Zachary Lansdowne, who navigated the Shenandoah through the mountains, expects to anchor her in San Diego before dark tonight, ending the second length of the 9000-mile cruise. Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of navy aeronautics, was on the bridge during the exciting moments, and declared the difficulties of navigation, with complications of buoyancy and uncharted land, were greater than those of piloting a warship at sea. She is scheduled to leave San Diego at 10 a. m. Saturday, on the voyage up the Pacific coast to Lakeview, near Tacoma, completing the outward bound half of the cruise.

GIANT DIRIGIBLE READY TO START FOR UNITED STATES

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Oct. 10 (AP)—Thirty-two persons will be on board the ZR-3 when the giant dirigible, built here by the Zeppelin Company for the United States Navy, departs soon after daylight tomorrow morning on the transatlantic trip to Lakehurst, N. J.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the Zeppelin Company, made this statement today, in announcing that two mechanics had been added to the German personnel, bringing the total of those who will be on board when weather permitting, the trip will start, to 28 Germans and four Americans. Absolutely no one else will be on board, he added.

Dr. Eckener asserted this morning that the airship was in excellent shape and that he expected to leave tomorrow soon after daylight. Elaborate precautions were taken today to prevent would-be stowaways from finding places in the airship. Ten Zeppelin watchmen were assigned to guard the ship constantly until the hour of departure and to prevent unauthorized persons from getting on board.

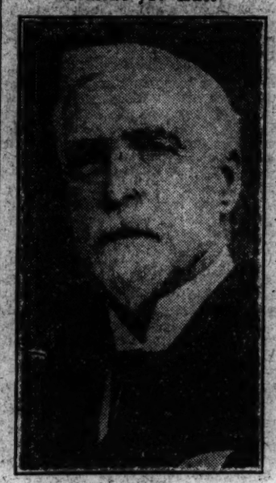
For four or five months there have been rumors that many persons would attempt to stow away on the trip and because of this fact Dr. Eckener ordered yesterday that no one be permitted into the hangar without a company pass, and that no one, except employees of the Zeppelin Company, be permitted to enter the airship.

It is pointed out that if the ZR-3 leaves tomorrow and has a successful trip, it will reach Lakehurst on Oct. 13.

Dry Law Builds Good Citizens, Judge Declares

Justice Backs Volstead Act as Statute That Can Be Enforced

Stands for Law



JUDGE CHARLES A. POLLOCK
District Judge in North Dakota for 20 Years and Stanch Dry

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 4 (Special Correspondence)—In Judge Charles A. Pollock of Fargo, district attorney for four years and a district judge for 20 years more, the Eighteenth Amendment has one of its stanchest supporters. Coming to North Dakota in 1881, eight years before the State was admitted to the Union and raised a constitutional bar to the saloon and licensed sale of liquor, Judge Pollock is specially qualified to draw comparisons between conditions in North Dakota under wet and dry régimes.

In 1889 he served as chairman of the committee which drafted the first liquor law to make effective the prohibition article in the state Constitution. Subsequently he drafted or helped to draft several statutory amendments. Judge Pollock recalls that the same demand for modification now made on the Nation was urged on North Dakota nearly 30 years ago and that, when granted, the brewers took such advantage of the concession that the Legislature at the next session withdrew it.

Judge Pollock warmly indorses the Volstead Act as an upbuilder of better citizenship and designates those who would tear it from the Nation's laws as "vandals."

Canadian Presbyterians Pass Strong Resolution

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 8 (Special Correspondence)—The prohibition fight is on in earnest in Ontario, in view of the coming plebicite on Oct. 23. Both the Moderation League and the Plebicite Committee are putting thousands of names on the voters' lists. The Presbyterian Synod of Toronto recently decided that parents should be approached through their children on the matter of the coming vote.

It was stated 71,000 children attended the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church.

Ministers were urged to use lantern slides, and literature prepared by the Plebicite Committee and to make the matter of supreme importance in the Sunday schools until the vote was taken. The following resolution was passed, "That in view of the prospective injury to the youth of our Province that would result from any reversal of the present prohibition legislation, and believing that the Ontario Temperance Act, adequately enforced, will lead to improved conditions, we respectfully call upon ministers, Sunday School leaders and parents to put forth every effort to insure the continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act in the coming plebiscite."

Police Aid Clergyman-Mayor in Danville (Ill.) "Clean-Up"

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 6 (Special Correspondence)—This city has a Methodist clergyman for Mayor who has zealously enforced the prohibition laws, with the result that, through co-operation of other officials, Vermillion County has been transformed from among the wettest to one of the dryest in the State.

When the law-abiding citizens appealed to the Rev. Thomas F. Shouse to lay aside his ministerial duties for a time and "clean up" the municipality, he consented and won the election with a large plurality over his wet opponent. In his strict enforcement of the Volstead Act, the Rev. Shouse has had the support of his police chief, James Wright, while the county sheriff and state attorney also have co-operated. And the "Big Four" are getting results.

Each department helps the other in rounding up lawbreakers and this co-operation is effective. The Mayor is prompt in invoking divine aid and guidance, and has the satisfaction of knowing that many of the former offenders against law and order in Danville are now "going straight."

Government Control Increases Supply of Liquor in Canada

MONTREAL, Oct. 8 (Special Correspondence)—Canada's experiments with government control of the liquor traffic have produced a considerable increase in the liquor supply, even when compared with the years the traffic was in private hands.

Government returns show that during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1924, there were manufactured in Canada or imported for home consumption 49,970,000 gallons of proof spirits and malt liquors, as compared with 45,750,000 gallons in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1916, a year when the licensed barroom was still in existence in all the provinces except Prince Edward Island.

In the fiscal year 1924, under Government control, the quantity of liquor legally available in Canada was 70 per cent greater than in 1919.

With the adoption of various forms of government control, the amount of liquors available in Canada has increased. It does not necessarily follow, however, that Canada has increased its consumption of liquor, as last year much activity was reported among the smugglers engaged in running liquor of Canadian manufacture into the United States.

"Mounties" Suppress Illicit Liquor Trade

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 6 (Special Correspondence)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is conducting a vigorous campaign in northern Manitoba, with a view to wiping out the illicit liquor traffic in the Indian settlements. Conditions have become very serious, reports Inspector F. J. Meade, who has just returned after spending three weeks in the territory. Aside from the activities of the rumrunning white fur traders, who are making it difficult for the legitimate traders to continue in business, the "Mounties" are faced with the task of stamping out the manufacture of "home brew" by the Indians themselves.

Since the police have concentrated on putting down this traffic, 50 convictions have been secured under the Indian Act against both Indians and whites at Cross Lake, and 36 at Berens River, south of Cross Lake.

Liquor Convictions Lessen

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 6 (Special Correspondence)—A substantial decrease in the number of convictions under the Manitoba Temperance Act during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, as compared with the same period in figures made public by Chief Inspector J. N. MacLean. For this year 636 convictions have been registered, while in 1923 the records show 1159 convictions.

'NO-MORE-WAR' MEETINGS HELD IN NETHERLANDS

Keeping-Up of Dutch Armaments Causes Dissatisfaction to the People

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 10—Whether it is worth while for a small European country like Holland to continue keeping up an army and navy, in the light of recent war experiences, is a question which is greatly agitating the public.

At "no-more-war" demonstrations recently held in all the Dutch cities much dissatisfaction was expressed at the fact that, instead of following the example of Denmark, whose Government has just proposed the abolition of the army and navy except for a protective force, Holland has increased its current budget by 1,500,000 florins, and that the Queen's speech at the opening of Parliament made no mention whatever of disarmament.

Anti-militaristic feelings are also finding expression elsewhere. During the army maneuvers certain incidents occurred which the authorities are careful to explain did not mean open mutiny, but which, judging from newspaper accounts, came perilously near it. Turbulent elements refused to obey orders, it is said, and officers were treated with contempt.

According to the Handelsblad, a prominent newspaper, the position at one time became such that no vigorous measures to enforce discipline could be taken for fear of provoking a dangerous outburst. As a result, the Queen has refused to attend the review of her troops, and the customary distribution of awards will not take place.

SOLDIERS DESERT THE CHIHLI ARMY

SHANGHAI, Oct. 10 (AP)—Reports that a portion of the Chihli (Central Government) Army had deserted and gone over to the army of Chang Tso-lin, War Lord of Manchuria, after the Manchu armies captured Shanhaikwan, were received here today.

Americans Accept Persian Oil Concession

Teheran, Persia, Oct. 10.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Sinclair Oil Company has telegraphed the Persian Government accepting the oil concession in Northern Persia. No provision is made for a loan to Persia.

The concession in question was authorized under legislation adopted by the Persian Parliament in June, 1923, which, according to a statement given out by the Persian Minister in Washington, provided that the concessionaire arrange a loan of at least $10,000,000 for the Persian Government through American banks.

A preliminary agreement with the Sinclair interests was reported to have been signed last December.

SOVIETS GAIN POWER BY RICH COSSACKS' RUIN

Big Estates Are Now Divided Among the Peasants of Province of Kuban

KORENOVKA, Russia, Sept. 22 (Special Correspondence) — In the valley of the Kuban the course of the revolution was profoundly influenced by local conditions which did not exist in other parts of Russia. In Moscow and Leningrad and the other large Russian centers the industrial workers constituted the decisive factor in carrying the Communist cause to victory. In the rich wheat-lands of the Kuban the industrial workers constitute an almost negligible minority in the predominantly agricultural population. Yet the Kuban sent tens of thousands of volunteers to swell the ranks of the Red Army.

The reason for this strength of the Soviet power in an agricultural district is to be found in the bitter hostility which existed before the war between the rich Cossacks whom the Tsarist Government originally placed in the Kuban district and the Inogorodni, or Russian settlers who moved in after the Cossacks had acquired title to all the available land. These Inogorodni, in order to gain access to the land, were compelled to lease their holdings from the Cossacks; and this did not lead to cordial relations between the two peoples.

Contest of Classes Bitter

Consequently, while there was very little aspiration for Communism in the Kuban after the overthrow of the Tsarist régime in March, 1917, there was a very strong sentiment among the Russian settlers for breaking the mastery of the Cossack military landowning class. As a result the revolution in the Kuban almost assumed the character of a civil war between the Inogorodni and the Cossacks, the former constituting the bulk of the strength of the Red Army in this region, while the Cossacks generally rallied to the standards of Kornilloff, Denikin and the other White leaders.

The result of the revolution in the Kuban has been a thoroughgoing agrarian overturn, which has generally assumed the form of expropriating the Cossacks for the benefit of the Russians. Formerly the Cossacks, for the most part, possessed very large farms, while the Russian settlers owned practically no land. Now land is parceled out to everyone, according to a fixed norm. Here in Korenovka, a large stanitza, or Cossack town, of between 15,000 and 20,000 inhabitants, the norm is four acres for each individual. So a family of six members would be entitled to receive 24 acres.

Equality Has Not Resulted

This agrarian revolution has not produced the degree of material equality which one might have anticipated. The average Cossack lives in a farmhouse such as one might find in western Europe; many of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LABOR TO SEEK ELECTION VOTES ON SOCIALISM

Program Also Includes Russian Treaty Acceptance by Great Britain

NATIONALIZATION PROJECT ADVANCED

Liberals for Cheap Power and Tories Favor Aid to the Threatened Industries

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct 10—The main issues in the election so suddenly sprung upon Great Britain can now be defined. They hinge chiefly on Socialism and the Russian treaties. Labor's program has two parts. First, it attacks the opposition, and, second, pushes its own nationalizing proposals and foreign policy. Ramsay MacDonald, in opening the campaign at the party conference last night, confined himself to blaming the opposition for giving Labor no honorable alternative but to put upon the Nation "trouble, turmoil, and loss of and election."

James Maxton, the left wing Labor leader, at Belper last night developed this argument. The election, he said was a "declaration of class war by the ruling classes against the workers." The Labor legislative program is definite. As now adopted at the Labor conference it says little about the previously much-advertised schemes for a capital levy, but dwells on the nationalization of mines and banks, municipal ownership of electricity works, increased maintenance for unemployed, also taxation of land values preparatory to a "full policy of nationalization."

To Attack Soviet Pact

The Conservatives and Liberals are chiefly concerned with making holes in this platform. Speaking at Liverpool last night, Austen Chamberlain said nationalization would be one of the chief issues. There would also be, he said, the "question whether we should guarantee debt to a country which refused to acknowledge any obligation to pay—the question whether we should rebuff the dominions and at the same time try and bribe the Russian Soviet."

Mr. Baldwin has gone further. While a general tariff, he said, at Newcastle, no longer formed part of their proposals, the Conservatives held themselves free to help any threatened industry that is efficient by any "measure of safeguarding."

The Liberals also have positive proposals. These, as enumerated in H. H. Asquith's organ today, support proportional representation and the development of cheap power, besides defending Free Trade.

All parties are now busy selecting candidates. The negotiations continue between the Conservatives and Liberals to avoid competition in constituencies, of which there are said to be 70 where Labor got in last November on a minority vote. These negotiations, however, have been only partially successful, and both sides now propose to leave the matter to local committees.

Twenty-One Women Candidates

Twenty-one women candidates, namely, five Unionists, two Liberals and 14 Labor, have been already adopted, besides eight who sat in the last Parliament. The newcomers include: Unionists, Mrs. Brodrick, Dame Helen Gwynne Vaughan, Mrs. Hugh Middleton, Miss Evelyn Pilkington and Miss Irene Ward; Liberals, Mrs. Corbett Ashby and Miss E. B. Mitchell; Labor, Dr. Ethel Bentham, Mrs. Corner, Mrs. Dollan, Mrs. M. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Coates Hansen, Mrs. Mary Mercer, Miss Minnie Pallister, Mrs. Edna Penny, Miss Picton Turbervill, Mrs. Muriel Porter, Mrs. Louise Simpson, Miss Kate Spurrell, Councillor Jessie Stephen and Councillor Ellen Wilkinson.

Comment in informed circles upon Mr. MacDonald's policy in rushing the elections is not altogether unfriendly. This is because, while all sides agree elections are not wanted it is felt the sooner they are over the better. The shortness of time allowed for canvassing is held to be not unfair, though possibly inadvisable in the national interest, since it favors the return of those already in Parliament. The only special advantage to Labor depends upon the fact that the party's preparations are thought to be more advanced than those of the Liberals or Conservatives.

Electioneering Campaign to Start Soon in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 10 (AP)—The electioneering campaign will be started in a few hours and the first big guns will be fired by some of the members of the Labor Cabinet, who will go on the trail of votes as soon as the Cabinet which is in session today decides on its manifesto to the electors. The Labor ministers were elated when they assembled at No. 10 Downing Street this forenoon, having made their way to the ministerial residence through a large crowd of well-wishing on-lookers.

Ramsay MacDonald will have as his opponent, Capt. W. H. Williams, Liberal, in his fight to be returned from his constituency, Glamorganshire, Aberavon district. His son, J. Malcolm MacDonald, who is lecturing in the United States, and who ran third in the last election in the Bassetlaw division of Nottinghamshire, will try again. Pending his return, his sister, Ishbel, will act as his proxy and will be assisted in her campaign by several of the Labor ministers.

Labor headquarters is already bustling to get out election literature and the party officials are working at high pressure to arrange plat-

Case and Western Reserve as One College Is Proposed

Report of Educational Survey by Cleveland Foundation Recommends Co-ordinating and Extending Activities

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10 (Special)—Formation of a large university to supply all the educational needs of Cleveland, through co-ordination of Case School of Applied Sciences and Western Reserve University, is recommended in the report of the educational survey conducted by the Cleveland Foundation. The first paper of the report, which is in five divisions, was delivered at a luncheon today by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, dean of the School of Business and Civic Administration of the College of the City of New York.

It is interesting, in face of the historic rivalry and friendly competition which has existed between the two schools here, that the request for a survey of higher educational conditions in the city should have come through a joint action by the faculties and trustees of both institutions.

Recommendations of the commission appointed by the Foundation contemplate two undertakings: (1) the amalgamation of Cleveland's existing higher education institutions under unified control, but allowing each unit autonomy in its own field; (2) extension of their activities to make their influence more effective.

Dr. Robinson recommended a school of business administration be established similar to the one now in operation at the Columbia University School of Business and the one in the College of the City of New York, rather than the post-graduate courses as offered at Harvard. He proposed the creating of a downtown center, easily available to business men, which would carry on extension work and continuation courses for the established curriculum. The courses, he stated, should be extended over five years.

The survey of the situation was handled for the foundation by a commission headed by Dr. George F. Zook, chief of the Division of Higher Education of the United States Bureau of Education.

"The plan does not involve the swallowing of one institution by another, but the co-ordination of the various institutions," Dr. Zook said. "We also recommend extension of the functions of the resulting university in order to lead higher education out of the sequestered academic grooves into the common life of all people in the community."

The Cleveland Foundation, the pioneer of several similar bodies, was established in 1914 by F. H. Goff for "civic, educational and philanthropic work." Three other surveys have been made, public education, recreation and criminal practice.

M. MILLERAND TO RE-ENTER POLITICS

PARIS, Oct. 10—The former President, Alexandre Millerand, is about to re-enter the political arena at the head of his old party, the National Bloc, which will be reorganized under the name of the League of Union and National Action, according to reports current in the political world. It is understood that the new party will have headquarters in the Champs-Elysées district and will control a daily newspaper.

To a question whether the reports were true M. Millerand replied: "I can neither deny nor confirm them."

Legislators in Dramatic Dash to Reach England for Election

Tour in Africa Suddenly Interrupted by Word of Political Crisis in Britain—One Member Will Arrive on Actual Polling Day

By Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 10—A dramatic dash of 7000 miles to reach England in time for the general election is being made by seven British parliamentarians at present touring South Africa. Four days ago, while viewing Victoria Falls, they received a cable saying a general election was imminent. Automobiles were hurriedly hired, a special train placed at the disposal of the parliamentarians, and a journey of 1500 miles south begun to catch the mail boat sailing from Cape Town today.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor met them on arrival at Cape Town this morning. They all energetically cabled their constituencies, in order that they might be nominated again. They will only arrive in England on Oct. 27 and polling takes place on Oct. 29, giving them 24 hours' speechmaking before the polls. One member only will arrive in his constituency on the actual polling day.

The general impression of Labor members appears to be pessimistic about the chances of Labor being in power again. Other members think the Conservatives will increase their majority and form a government. But in view of the achievments of the MacDonald Government during its term of office the general opinion is that Labor stands to gain at the polls.

ROBERT FROST MADE ANN ARBOR FELLOW

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 10 (Special)—Robert Frost, New England poet, who for two years held the Creative Arts Fellowship at the University of Michigan, will return to this institution next fall as a permanent university fellow in letters, it is announced by Dr. M. L. Burton, president of the university. Since leaving Michigan, Mr. Frost has been on the teaching staff at Amherst College.

The idea of a permanent fellow in letters is an innovation here. Dr. Burton has favored it for a long time.

Mr. Frost will teach a few classes and at the same time continue with his writing. He will be a member of the faculty of the Literary College. The Creative Arts Fellowship, held by Mr. Frost and later by Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, will be continued as before, thanks to an anonymous Detroit donor.

World News in Brief

Washington — The State Department announces that Hugh Gibson, Minister at Bern, has been instructed to inform the Secretary-General of the League of Nations that the United States Government will hereafter recognize identity certificates issued for Armenian refugees "as appropriate documents in lieu of passports."

New York—For the first time in history, a transatlantic ship will leave this port, on March 12, with the flag of Zion flying from its mast, officials of the newly formed American Palestine Line announce. Its sailing will inaugurate the opening of a direct steamship service between New York and Haifa, Palestine, under solely Jewish auspices.

Graz, Austria (AP)—The fourth international congress of opponents of tobacco smoking was held here recently. According to the speeches delivered, the harm done by liquor is little indeed compared to the ravages inflicted upon mankind by the smoking habit.

New York—The United States stands sixth among the nations of the world in shipbuilding, Lloyd's registry of shipping states.

New Brunswick, N. J.—To reduce the possibility of future war, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt has renewed her plea that the United States join the League of Nations.

New York—Dr. W. J. V. Osterhout, professor of botany at Harvard University, has been added to the staff of the Rockefeller Institute.

Managua, Nicaragua—Carlos Solorzano and Dr. Juan B. Sacasa have been elected respectively President and Vice-President of the Republic of Nicaragua. Both were candidates of the Liberal National, or Government Party.

Windsor, Ont.—Wallace R. Campbell, vice-president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company, Ltd., of Canada, announces plans for the establishment of the Ford Motor Company of Australia with a capitalization of $5,000,000.

Tokyo (AP)—Japan will establish an embassy in Turkey within the next year, now that the Treaty of Lausanne has come into effect through ratification of three of the four allied signatories, Japan, Italy, and Great Britain. The embassy probably will be located at Angora, and is expected to advance Japan's interest not in Turkey alone, but also in Persia, Arabia, and central Asia.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—By a vote of approximately 500 to 250 Vassar College debaters defeated the Cambridge University team. Vassar upheld the affirmative, secretary of Princeton University Democracy is Compatible With Individual Freedom."

Princeton, N. J.—V. Lansing Collins, secretary of Princeton University, announces that 416 men out of the student body of 2026 have received scholarships providing for the remission of tuition fees aggregating $126,771.66.

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form campaign meetings for the more than 400 candidates the Labor Party expects to put before the electors.

The headquarters of the Conservative and Liberal parties were also very busy today. Officials met to put the finishing touches to plans to start the campaign, which have been in hand for the last few days.

More Stable Conditions Are Expected by Berlin

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Oct. 10—Germany experiences a mixed reaction to Ramsay MacDonald's fall. The Socialist Vorwärts to date has not commented, while Germania, representing the Roman Catholic party, appears alone in unqualified expressions of a complimentary nature. Comments in most of the other journals, when there are any, tend to be unfavorable to Mr. MacDonald's record.

The country as a whole recognizes the benefits arising from the London Conference and is apprehensive that there may be some dislocation of the relief measures due to the disturbance in British politics. A Foreign Office official said to The Christian Science Monitor representative: "Mr. MacDonald's course has been greatly to the advantage of Germany. He led England out of its isolation, and the London Conference clarified the political atmosphere of Europe." Then there is also appreciation for his action regarding Germany's admission to the conference table as an equal.

The preponderant view, however, seems to be that there may be more stable conditions in British politics after the election. There are widespread expressions of disappointment in the policies of the Labor Government, in that the hopes aroused by the pre-election utterances were dashed by its actions after coming into power, due to a subservience to French demands, considered as more marked even than that of its Conservative predecessors.

EMPIRE EXHIBITION MAY BE REOPENED

British Colonial Minister Strongly Favors Continuance

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 10—There is every probability, The Christian Science Monitor representative learns, that the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley will after all be open next lear. It is known that J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary, strongly favors its continuance, and a committee, of which he was a member, appointed to reconsider the pros and cons has decided in favor of its continuance. "It is no small matter," Mr. Thomas said yesterday, "that 5,000,000 children have had this wonderful object lesson in Empire activities, and it would be a calamity in my opinion if the exhibition closed after only six months."

No official announcement has been made yet but the Monitor representative understands on good authority that it is probable Wembley will be reopened in 1925.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 6 (Special Correspondence)—At no time has there ever been a more complete revelation of what the British Empire can produce than is on exhibition at Wembley, and already Australia, Canadian and various manufacturing concerns throughout the Empire are starting to benefit in the way of orders, declared G. W. Walker, a grain merchant of Sydney, Aust., who was here en route home from London this week.

Mr. Walker stated that, in his opinion, the Wembley show offers the best solution for Great Britain today of its unemployment problem. He suggests that the exhibition should become a permanent one—a window display of what the Empire produces, operated every year for six weeks or so, on the same basis as the Canadian National exhibition, held every autumn in Toronto.

GERMAN POLITICAL UNREST CONTINUES

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Oct. 10—The German Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, has announced that he will desist from making any further attempts to form a great coalition, ranging from the Conservatives to the Social Democrats, since the latter refused yesterday to accept the Conservative conditions.

The German People's Party, however, still wants the Conservatives to enter the Government, while the Roman Catholics and Democrats are still opposed to giving them seats in the Cabinet. Much will now depend upon the German People's Party's next step. Should it prefer to leave the Government, the dissolution of the Reichstag will be inevitable, otherwise the present Government may remain in power.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

PARIS REGRETS ELECTION CALL

Radicals Hope MacDonald Will Come Back to Complete Pacification Work

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 10—Seen from France the call for elections in England is highly regrettable. When Ramsay MacDonald came into power there was much misgiving. He was regarded as Germanophile and Francophobe. But he accomplished what the Liberals and Conservatives failed to accomplish. Even under the Poincaré régime he re-established an entente cordiale and with the accession of Edouard Herriot brought about a complete reconciliation. The settlement, provisionally at least, of the reparation problem through the operation of the Dawes report was excellent work which has made it possible for France and Germany to resume kindlier and more normal relations.

What is exceedingly important about the influence of Mr. MacDonald is, first, that it made possible a victory of the radicals in France, for with the Conservatives in office M. Poincaré would certainly have been returned, and, second, that it has resulted in a complete change of feeling about reparations security and all that affects war or peace. If France is now rational and ready for a reign of peace it is because Mr. MacDonald brought the country to that mood. It is impossible to exaggerate the remarkable character of the alteration in French sentiment in a few months.

The Geneva Proceedings

It did not seem at first that M. Herriot could behave differently from M. Poincaré, but in sequel it is shown that when once a current is deflected its direction bears no relation to its previous course. Although it would be wrong to inflate the importance of the Geneva proceedings, and it is possible that the protocol is not workable, nevertheless, a serious effort has been made to develop a new spirit in Europe. In France, anyhow, the new spirit exists, and again it is Mr. MacDonald who is to be thanked. In regard to the Russian treaty, although apparently it may break down in England, it has stimulated France to make a similar experiment and at the present moment recognition of Russia is decided.

There is, therefore, deep regret in radical quarters at Mr. MacDonald's going and it is hoped he will come back to complete the work of European pacification. M. Herriot and Mr. MacDonald work well together, but it is feared that the Conservatives might upset much that has been done or is about to be done. It will be remembered that this it not a personal view, but merely a picture of the radical state of affairs.

French Claims on Germany

On the other hand, it must be confessed that the Nationalists who think Mr. MacDonald has betrayed M. Herriot into indiscretions which will result from a reduction of France's claims on Germany, which will weaken France against future German aggression, which will lull France into a false sense of security, frankly rejoice at Mr. MacDonald's defeat. They hope it presages the defeat of M. Herriot. They point out that many of the promises made to M. Herriot were personally made by Mr. MacDonald and, therefore, France may find the compensations offered worthless and the whole system recently constructed break down.

Thus, will the Conservatives press the payment of debts? Will they apply sanctions to an aggressor, or assist France in case of attack? These questions are asked to show that M. Herriot made a bad bargain. Whatever happens, the English elections cannot fail to have profound repercussions on the Continent.

MAJ. PEDRO ZANNI DELAYS AIR FLIGHT

KASUMIGAURA, Oct. 10 (AP)—Disappointed thousands waited at the water front here throughout the day for the appearance of Maj. Pedro Zanni, Argentine aviator, who unexpectedly delayed his air cruise from Kagoshima, Japan, to this port, the air base for Tokyo, by landing at Kushimoto where he decided to remain for the night.

The Kasumigaura reception committee included Rear Admiral Komatsu, commander of the flying base here, and high officials of the army, navy and communications department, whose disappointment was made more intense by perfect flying weather which they thought would make the Argentine aviator's arrival here today certain.

The weather forecast for tomorrow is unsettled. An elaborate banquet has been planned for Major Zanni tomorrow night at the flying base here.

GANDHI'S FASTING DECLARED BENEFICIAL

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Oct. 10 — Mahatma Gandhi's three-week fast has undoubtedly done some good for the Durga-Poojah festival passed off without disorder, except for that at Allahabad, incidentally the home of the pundit, Motilal Nehru, one of the chief conveners of the unity conference, and at the jute mills at Kankinara, in eastern Bengal, 25 miles north of Calcutta. The situation in both places is still threatening.

At Allahabad there were fresh disorders, and all business even in the European quarters was suspended. Many successful meetings were held in Calcutta and one Anglican church held service. That permanent peace has been secured is unlikely, but it can be said that more people are thinking along lines of religious unity and are thinking longer than ever before.

It is noteworthy, as hinting at the existence of mischievous organizations, that several days ago a Lahore paper prophesied serious disorder in Allahabad during October, although the city had been quite peaceful for many months.

WAHABIS DEFEATED BY HEJAZ FORCE

News Is Received in London With Surprise

JERUSALEM, Oct. 10 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Emir Abdullah, ruler of Transjordania and brother of King Ali of the Hejaz, today received a cable from Mecca that the Hejaz army had defeated the Wahabi invaders at Ouda, leaving 1500 Wahabis in killed and injured on the field of battle, and following up their advantage vigorously.

LONDON, Oct. 10—A report from Jerusalem, quoting a message from Mecca to the effect that the army of the Hejaz had fought a successful engagement against the Wahabi invaders, was received with considerable surprise in British official quarters. It was declared there was nothing in the latest dispatches from the Hejaz to indicate that any such fighting was proceeding.

SPOKANE TO GET ADDED TERRITORY

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence)—The city of Hillyard, for many years a suburb of Spokane but having a separate city government, decided by vote Tuesday to enter the corporate limits of Spokane.

The building up of residence sections long ago wiped out the physical line of demarcation between the two cities and it only needed the formal action of Tuesday to unite the two cities in one municipality. This union will add upwards of 4000 to the population of Spokane, numerous business houses and industrial plants, railroad shops with heavy payrolls, two grade schools and one modern high school.

GERMANS TO SEND GOODS TO RUMANIA

BUCHAREST, Oct. 10—Germany is about to resume deliveries in kind to Rumania on the reparation account, and approximately 12,000,000 gold marks worth of railroad material is expected for the months of September and October.

A commission of three engineers is being sent to Berlin to make arrangements for shipments of the material, while the general manager of railroads is going to Paris to settle the details of delivery with the Reparation Commission.

SOVIET RUSSIA MAY DENOUNCE TREATY

LONDON, Oct. 10—The Westminster Gazette declares that when the Russian Soviet executive meets next Wednesday, it is likely to denounce the Anglo-Russian Treaty.

"GAS" CUT TO 12 CENTS IN TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 10 (Special)—Gulf Refining Company has cut the price of gasoline at filling stations here from 15 to 12 cents. The new tank wagon price is 10 cents.

REFUGEE COMMISSION LISTS HALF MILLION NEEDING HELP

Morgenthau Board Reports Settlement of 23,000 Families on the Land in Seven Months

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Settlement of 23,000 families on the land in Macedonia, Thrace and Old Greece during the first seven months of the present year, the Refugee Settlement Commission, of which Henry Morgenthau is president, reports 8600 houses have been constructed and 8700 draft animals and 14,000 plows have been distributed.

"The houses which are being erected in Macedonia and Thrace for the agricultural refugees consist of two living rooms, a stable and a granary," the report states. "The roofs are of locally-made tiles; the floors of beaten earth; the walls vary according to the local resources and consist of brick, mud-brick, masonry of reeds covered with mud-plaster. Doors and windows, shutters, and a hearth of local pattern are provided."

Every effort is being made by the commission to modernize the agricultural methods of the sections where the refugees are being settled and 21 tractors are now in use in the newly settled territory.

In order to provide land for the refugees, the Greek Government, according to the report, "recently has enacted certain legislation whereby the greater part of landed estates exceeding a certain area is expropriated by the state. Part of the land so expropriated will be allotted to indigenous peasant proprietors, but the larger part is being used for the settlement of refugees, and although up to date none has been actually handed over in full title to the commission, the execution of this transfer will take place in the near future."

Settlement of the non-agricultural portion of the population is proceeding more slowly. Greece not having been an industrial country, it is necessary to establish industries as well as to provide housing for that portion of the refugees who cannot be settled upon farms. Among the various industries being established, the manufacture of carpets is the most important and this industry already is established firmly.

The report also states that many new refugees are arriving, 40,000 having landed in Greec during the months of June, July and August, while 15,000 more were either actually on board ship or on the point of embarking and an additional 90,000 were expected before December.

The report concludes with the statement that about 500,000 refugees were at that time (Aug. 25) "still waiting and clamoring constantly for prompt assistance," and adds that its experience shows "that this tremendous and what seemed impossible problem—the peaceful orderly absorption of about 1,500,000 impoverished immigrants—can be solved, but that it requires £10,000,000 to do so."

Attention is also called to the fact that the commission has no funds to feed the refugees who are awaiting their turn to be settled and that the resources of Greece are inadequate to the task. Therefore, all charitable organizations are urged to increase their contributions to assist these unfortunate people until they can become self-supporting.

SOVIETS GAIN POWER BY RICH COSSACKS' RUIN

(Continued from Page 1)

poorer Russians, on the other hand, are to be found in squalid mud huts. Then the Cossacks have a great advantage in the matter of working animals. Most of them succeeded in saving from the war at least one or two horses, while 70 per cent of the Russian settlers have none. The horseless peasant is usually obliged to lease his land to a richer neighbor, and so gets nothing out of it, except the rental. So the old dependence of Russians upon Cossacks will probably continue to exist until the peasants are provided with working animals.

The Russian settlers and the Cossacks generally preserve the political sympathies which they showed during the civil war. The Cossacks, unlike the majority of the Russian peasants, are quite unshaken in their loyalty to religion and the church. They attend church regularly; they observe holidays according to the old calendar and generally show suspicious aversion to anything savoring of ecclesiastical innovation.

LEVIATHAN MAKES RECORD

CHERBOURG, Oct. 10—The American steamship Leviathan, which arrived here today, established a record by landing 250 passengers and 3065 sacks of mail in 45 minutes.

JUGOSLAV MINISTER RESIGNS OFFICE

By Special Cable

BELGRADE, Oct. 10—The Minister of War, General Hadjitch, has resigned. In resigning, he stated that he could not remain a member of a government which was sustained by the Raditch party, which enouraged subversive activities among the population. Government sympathizers maintain that the resignation is in consequence of Opposition intrigues.

The Government denies the existence of a crisis and asserts that the Ministry of War will soon be refilled. Nevertheless the Government is in a difficult position. The opening of Parliament tomorrow is awaited with great interest since the development of future events largely depends on Parliament.

PRINCE OF WALES LEAVES FOR EAST

CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 10—Declaring that he had enjoyed his visit immensely in spite of the inclement weather, the Prince of Wales bade farewell to the Mayor, G. H. Webster, and a number of other local dignitaries, and left aboard a special train over the Canadian Pacific Railway at 7 o'clock last night on the first lap of his journey to eastern Canada.

"I enjoyed myself very much, and although it will be impossible for me to return next year, I certainly mean to come again in 1926," said the Prince.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 10—The Prince of Wales is scheduled to reach Winnipeg this evening and will remain in the Manitoba capital until Sunday morning, when he will leave over the Canadian National lines for Chicago via Duluth. He will be the guest of Sir Augustus and Lady Nanton at a dance this evening.

ANGLO-IRISH PACT OBLIGATIONS SOON TO BE FULFILLED

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 10—All political parties here hope the quietness with which the Irish boundary bill has passed into law may not presage a storm. In the House of Lords last night Lord Carson withdrew his amendment after a short debate in which the opinion of the House was shown to be against revision. The third reading followed, and the King's assent was immediately given to enable Parliament to dissolve.

In Liberal circles today the opinion is expressed that the commissioner for Ulster has now only to be appointed to fulfil the whole of Great Britain's obligation under the Anglo-Irish Treaty.

The Conservatives are less sanguine, but they repeat Lord Curzon's recently expressed hope that the commission may occupy enough time in its investigation to afford a breathing space in which both sides may be drawn together.

DUBLIN, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Dail Eireann will meet, Oct. 15, to consider the bill creating an Irish boundary commission, passed by the Houses of Commons and Lords and approved by the King last evening. It is proposed to pass all stages of the bill on the 15th, so as to complete the formality which is needed to enable the British Government to appoint the third member of the boundary commission.

MICHIGAN IS VICTOR IN DRY ACT DEBATE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 10 (Special)—Upholding the affirmative of the prohibition question, the University of Michigan debating team defeated the Oxford University debaters here. The Oxford team is led by M. J. MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, British Premier. The decision in favor of prohibition was given by the student body.

ARGENTINE AGRICULTURIST STUDIES AMERICAN METHODS

"Entente Cordiale" Between Farmers of Two Countries Sought by Mr. Spangenberg

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—An "entente cordiale" between the agriculturists of Argentina and of the United States is being sought by Silvio Spangenberg, director of the national agricultural school of Casilda, Argentina, and delegate of the Argentine Department of Agriculture, who has arrived in Washington to confer with officials of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Spangenberg has come to America for the specific purpose of making a study of agricultural schools and colleges with a view to introducing certain changes in curricula and equipment into the institutions which are playing an increasingly important part in the development of Argentine agriculture. Upon the conclusion of his Washington visit, he will make a tour of the principal agricultural institutions of the country, in Mississippi, Iowa, Ohio, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Massachusetts, with a short stop in Ontario, Canada.

The institution of the agricultural college in Argentina is 20 years old, Mr. Spangenberg told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. There are at present four such colleges, all of them under the direction of the national Government—at Tecuman, Cordoba, Mendoza, and Casilda, the latter being the largest and the one of which he is the director. Each of these schools specializes in a certain branch of agriculture—stock raising, wheat and cotton growing, or dairying. The number of pupils actually in attendance is not large, according to Mr. Spangenberg, averaging about 80; but the schools are increasingly active as information centers for Argentine farmers. It is this phase of practical service in which he is particularly interested, and which he wishes to develop to the degree of efficiency which has been worked out in the United States. The Argentine Department of Agriculture utilizes the four national schools largely to distribute the information needed by the farmers.

"The condition of Argentine agriculture is very good," said Mr. Spangenberg. "The farmer is at present much better off than the laborer, and his economic status in relation to other classes of the population is most satisfactory."

There is at present great interest, Mr. Spangenberg said, in a project for the Government to take over part of the farming land and make certain improvements, then to apportion it out to rural families. The details have not yet been worked out.

MacDONALD SENDS MOTTA FELICITATIONS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 10—"I feel convinced that the spirit and achievements of this fifth Assembly will mark an historic stage in the progress of humanity," says Ramsay MacDonald in the course of a congratulatory message to M. G. Motta, President of Switzerland, who also presided over the fifth Assembly of the League of Nations, published here today.

The British Prime Minister adds: "The Assembly will be recorded as the most practical endeavor hitherto made to place the relations between the peoples upon a basis not of rivalry and competition but of reason and concord. With this your name will be forever associated."

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PARK EXTENSION POLICY IS URGED

Executives Show Value of Modern Reservations—Society Picks Officers

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 — The American Civic Association, which has been holding a joint meeting with the American Institute of Park Executives and the American Park Society, closed its annual conference last night with the election of officers and selection of Pittsburgh for the 1925 convention. J. Horace McFarland of Harrisburg, Pa., was re-elected president.

The importance of park extension in connection with expert planning was stressed at the closing sessions. It was pointed out that the public must be educated to the need for more generous appropriations for bond issues for park extension, which has been practically at a standstill since 1914. True economy, declared the speakers, requires expenditures in accordance with a carefully worked out plan of development for the whole city, and only in this way can waste be eliminated.

City planning has taken great strides forward in the past few years, according to reports from various sections of the country. Officers of the American Civic Federation predict that the next few years will see a gratifying growth in the movement for zoning and other forms of city planning. John M. Gries, director of the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce, made a plea for a scaling down of building costs to stimulate home building by persons with moderate incomes. Home building should be figured on an actual cost basis with all undue profits eliminated, he urged.

Other officers elected were: J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City; Mrs. Edward Biddle, of Philadelphia; Arnold Brunner, of New York, and George B. Dealey, of Dallas, Tex., vice-presidents; Miss Harlean James, Washington, secretary; Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Philadelphia, treasurer.

The following new members were elected to the board: John Barton Payne, Washington; Dr. Clyde King, Philadelphia; Mrs. Dwight B. Hurd, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. John C. Merriam, Washington, and Dr. John M. Gries, Washington.

ARMENIAN IDENTITY CERTIFICATES TAKEN

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Negotiations between the State Department and the League of Nations have resulted in the consent of the former to consider identity certificates for Armenian refugees as appropriate documents in lieu of passports, as it had done previously in the case of Russian refugees.

The department announced today having been asked last June by the League of Nations whether it would consider a plan proposed by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen to provide identity certificates for Armenian refugees, had informed the Secretary-General of the League that, while the United States is not in a position to issue travel documents to aliens, American consuls would accept from aliens unable to present passports on their application for immigration visas, "appropriate documents of identity" in lieu of passports.

VOTES IN CONGRESS SENT TO FARMERS

Federation Tells How Members Stood on Agriculture

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Farmers in every state in the Union are learning exactly how their representatives in Congress voted on 25 bills pushed by the American Farm Bureau Federation in an eight-page broadside sent from headquarters here.

O. E. Bradfute, president of the federation, today told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the plan has no "partisan political purpose, draws no conclusions, and merely presents the record of every member of Congress so every farmer can judge for himself whether his own district representative lived up to his promises." He added:

"This record shows the results on such legislation as stockyards and packer regulation; tax on grain futures and regulation of exchanges; more working capital for Federal Farm Loan System; revival of War Finance Corporation; high surtax income bracket; whether the federal highway aid would be extended to farm-to-market roads; legalizing co-operative marketing; prohibiting traffic in filled milk; intermediate credit bill and others. It also gives the vote on the McNary-Haugen agriculture bills and on the Ford tender for Muscle Shoals."

OXFORD STUDENTS TO VISIT EDMONTON

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 2 (Special Correspondence)—A debate between the University of Alberta and the British team of debaters from Oxford will be held at the University in Edmonton on Nov. 20. The subject upon which the Oxford and Alberta teams will debate reads: "Resolved that the external affairs of Canada should be conducted solely by the King, on the advice of his Canadian ministers, all agreements thereby negotiated being enforceable by and upon Canadians alone."

After leaving Edmonton, the Oxford team will visit Vancouver and Victoria and will then cross to the United States. They expect to return to England in January.

SHIPPING BOARD HOLDS CONTROL

Supremacy in Decisions Declared at Hearing on Rate Differentials

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Shipping Board operators cannot be outvoted as members of the three North Atlantic shipping conferences and a vote by Shipping Board operators can negative any action proposed in the conferences, according to testimony by Sidney E. Morse, secretary of the three associations, before H. E. Manshum, examiner for the Shipping Board, in the hearing on the controversy on South Atlantic and North Atlantic port differentials today.

Mr. Morse showed that the functions of the Transatlantic Associated Conference, composed of the steamship lines of North Atlantic ports, deals only with non-competitive matters. In this conference, as in the other two, the North Atlantic United Kingdom Freight Conference, and the North Atlantic Continental Freight Conference, all action must be by unanimous consent. These associations, he pointed out, are composed of both foreign and domestic lines.

The hearing is brought for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not south Atlantic and gulf ports may not have the same ocean-going rates to United Kingdom and continental ports as that granted to north Atlantic ports. At the present time, ports of the north Atlantic, including those as far south as Norfolk, are allowed to charge a rate sufficiently lower than that of the south Atlantic and gulf ports, to swing the manufacturing and farm products of the great middle west, called the C. F. A. territory, into the North Atlantic ports and away from those of the south Atlantic and gulf, it is asserted.

It is contended by advocates of the southern ports that the farmers and manufacturers of the middle west desire the removal of the differential in order that they may have a wider choice of outlets than that now given through the North Atlantic ports, the present rates, it is stated, making it practically compulsory for the middle west shippers to pass their goods through the North Atlantic ports.

INDIANIZATION MAY LEAD TO SEPARATION OF BURMA FROM INDIA

CALCUTTA, Sept. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Bengal for the Bengalis—Burma for the Burmese—separatist movements seem the order of the day throughout the Indian Empire. The proposal to separate Burma from India has been on the tapis for several years, and in January, 1922, Maung Po, the Burmese representative in the All-India Legislative Assembly, moved for a committee of inquiry into the question.

If India required dominion home rule and fiscal freedom, he said, Burma required them more urgently in order to stem the tide of the depredations on her economic resources. If India was exploited by the Europeans, Burma was exploited by both Europeans and Asiatics, but in a fourfold heavier degree. None the less the Government of India and the Legislative Assembly turned a deaf ear, and refused to grant Maung Po his committee of inquiry.

Shortly afterward, Sir Reginal Craddock, then Lieutenant-Governor of Burma, foreshadowed an early cleavage with India, declaring that when the reforms were made applicable to Burma it would be the prelude to that complete separation of the country which must inevitably be the outcome of its advance in the direction of self-government. So long as the connecting link between India and Burma was an impartial British administration, so long did the separatist movement make little progress. The position changed as the Indian administration rapidly became Indianized, and considered only the interests of India.

If the actual introduction of the reforms in Burma did not make the difference anticipated, the imposition of a high protectorate duty on imported steel, and the possibility of a similar duty on cement, has aroused most angry protests in Burma. Burma has no steel or cement industry of her own. She finds that the cost of the steel and cement necessary for her industries is enormously enhanced through the accident of her political connection with India.

GRANGE LEADER HAS TALK WITH COOLIDGE

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., Master of the National Grange, in discussing farm conditions with President Coolidge today, recommended that the agricultural commission should not be appointed at this time because it was highly necessary to separate it from politics. He declared that the President had given more thought to the agricultural condition of the country than to almost any other question.

Agricultural conditions are improving, said Mr. Taber, who believes that the farmer has turned the corner in his long struggle for better times. The appointment of the proposed commission would perform an invaluable service to the farmers in creating greater unity among them, he declared.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES TO FARM IN CANADA

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 2 (Special Correspondence)—Russian refugees to the number of 168, who banded together at Harbin and succeeded in making their way across the Pacific, reached here recently from the Orient and started for the Canadian prairies, where they will commence farming operations.

The Russians will secure land in southern Alberta, where the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has opened up vast areas through new irrigation projects. Many of the refugees were men and women of education, who were driven from their country when the Bolsheviki gained control of Siberia. They should make excellent settlers in the Canadian west.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

William Kelley Jr., Kansas City, Mo.
Kate Kelly, Kansas City, Mo.
Isaac H. Doane, Winterport, Me.
Mrs. Frances L. Taylor, Tampa, Fla.
Elsie E. Shade, Girard, O.
Helen H. Strathman, Indianapolis, Ind.
Max S. Schrader, New York City, N. Y.
Mrs. John A. Narfel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
John A. Narfel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. William W. Flanegin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Smith, Berlin, Wis.
Mrs. H. H. Solomon, Shanghai, China.
Mrs. R. N. Anderson, Cedar Bluffs, Neb.
Mrs. E. L. Healey, Shanghai, China.
Miss E. M. J. Kunze, Chicago, Ill.

G. O. P. VICTORY SAID TO DEPEND ON TWO STATES

(Continued from Page 1)

pute. He says, "My guess today would be that Coolidge will not get the electoral vote of Iowa. If we were voting this week, instead of the first week in November, La Follette would get it. Whether we Democrats will be able to drive a wedge in between the two rival Republican candidates for President, as we did in 1912, will depend largely upon the influence which Brookhart and a few others have upon the electorate between now and election day.

"Do not under-estimate the importance of Brookhart's attitude. Whether the Republicans admit it or not, he is the whole Republican organization of Iowa today and sooner or later will be so recognized. We Democrats have nothing to worry about. The Iowa electoral vote isn't going to Coolidge and therefore we are sure of half of the vote for Davis, in effect, if not actually. Therefore, we are standing by in the hope of getting it all."

California Situation

California is giving Coolidge captains almost as much to think about as Iowa is. The Literary Digest poll on which G. O. P. managers have been laying great stress, brings them, they concede, small comfort, in California. The Digest's latest figures show Coolidge running only about 10,000 ahead of La Follette in a state that Wilson carried in a neck-and-neck contest in 1916, and which gave Harding a majority of nearly 400,000 in 1920.

The Pacific Coast's most prominent Democrat, who indicates in his correspondence that the Davis campaign in California is a lost cause, informs this writer as follows:

"Immigration into California from other states has been very great in the last several years. In some parts of the State, like the Los Angeles region, it has been overwhelming and this immigration is from Republican states. The registration in California is more than three to one Republican. On that basis, California is probably the strongest Republican state in the Union. The La Follette movement in the State is very strong. Some think it is largely surface, not penetrating to the silent voter, but this conclusion is merely a guess.

Some More Admissions

"In our thousands of moving picture houses, when La Follette is shown, he receives greater applause than either President Coolidge or Davis. This may be, in part, temperamental, as the La Follette vote is a protest vote. Republican leaders are concerned, but say the La Follette wave will recede before election. They do not know any more about it than I do, and I do not know. Labor is quite solidly for La Follette and he has an important following among the farmers."

From a third source of information on La Follette conditions west of the Mississippi—from a Republican Senator of the United States—comes the following general comment:

"I do not share the view that La Follette's cause in our part of the country is losing ground. I think he is still strong. I see little evidence of his losing ground. Furthermore, I do not think that Dawes' attack on him as a demagogue and as a Red is serving the situation out here at all. The people are very serious-minded and they will listen to arguments and to the analysis of public questions. But mere vituperation and abuse will not help in this campaign. You can depend upon it that if the election were right now, La Follette would carry several northwestern states. On the other hand, Coolidge is personally not unpopular. He is rather liked by the very people who are voting for La Follette. But they think that the President is not sufficiently progressive and liberal, and they feel, furthermore, that he is handicapped, and will be, by certain influences in his party, etc. In other words, Coolidge is much stronger than his party. We would be in a desperate situation if he were not."

U. S.-FRENCH DEBT FUNDING PARLEY NEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

grant very liberal terms to France, at least as liberal as those included in the agreement with Great Britain. This gave Great Britain 62 years in which to complete the payments of principal and interest. France should have that length of time and perhaps longer, if required, it is the belief. Some have even gone so far as to say that it might be made as high as 120 years.

In any event, it would seem that the subject of refunding is not entirely dormant with the French Government, but that it is in reality receiving its serious consideration, and that at the time that seems most advantageous for securing liberal terms and the moratorium they desire, the first steps will be taken. Nothing is to be lost by such a move, it is pointed out, and very much to be gained in increased respect and confidence in the thought of the American people for France.

Candy Industry Adopting New Arbitration System

Nine States Already Interested in Movement to Eliminate Unfair Practices

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Unfair practices in the confectionary business that affect manufacturers, jobbers, retailers and frequently the general public, are being eliminated steadily by trade rulings, already adopted in a number of states, and promising to spread all over the country. This reform which started a few months ago, is known as the Confectionery Arbitration System. It has its origin in the same organization that affected a radical overthrow last spring of candy gambling—the Association of Manufacturers of Confectionery and Chocolate of the State of New York.

Under the new arbitration system, such dishonest dealings will be eliminated. The proposed council will act upon the rules prescribed by the Federal Trade Commission and if there is any difficulty in enforcing these, the offenders will be turned over to the commission for action. Conditions, as explained by George U. Harvey, temporary secretary of the new system, publisher of the International Confectioner and member of the Board of Aldermen in New York City, require too much study and effort to expect the Federal Trade Commission to make the needed reform.

"The candy industry is a billion-dollar business. About 1000 manufacturers, 7000 jobbers and over 30,000 store owners are involved. There is room for great improvement in conditions. Many of the retailers, especially in the smaller, more remote towns, are unable to make the most of their business simply because of lack of information and because of unfair practices of competitors. It is such men that the system will reach," he said.

Mr. Harvey used the dictatorship plan now in existence for regulating moving pictures and baseball as a comparison. In the candy industry, an administration council of five will compose a national dictatorship after being elected by the committeemen from the 12 zones into which the country has been divided. In each zone three members for the committee will be elected by a ballot representing each association affiliated with the confectionery industry in the territory.

Two zones have already organized in preparation for the arbitration system, and great interest has been shown by some of the others. The states now included are New York, parts of the states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. A joint meeting of the manufacturers of Wisconsin and Illinois will be held in Chicago, tomorrow at the Hotel Morrison to consider the organization of zone No. 7.

ONTARIO FOREMOST IN CONSTRUCTION WORK

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 6 (Special Correspondence)—A total of $201,712,300 was spent on construction work throughout Canada during the period from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, according to statistics compiled by MacLean Building Reports, Ltd. This amount is slightly less than that expended in the corresponding period of last year, which was $247,036,500.

Fifty per cent of the work this year was done in Ontario; 30 per cent in Quebec; 8.6 per cent in British Columbia, 8 per cent on the prairie provinces, and 3.3 per cent in the maritime provinces.

CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB PROTESTS FOREIGN INTRIGUE

New York Organization Passes Resolution Objecting to Activities of Powers, Particularly Japan

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (Special Correspondence)—A resolution protesting against foreign interference in the present Chinese civil strife was passed by the Chinese Students' Club of New York in a special meeting held tonight in the International House.

While sentiment against foreign intrigues in the Chinese civil war has existed for some time among the Chinese students in New York, the special meeting was called as a direct result of the threatened intervention of Japan, where a mass meeting was recently held in Tokyo demanding that the Japanese Government intervene in China and protect the interests of the Japanese in Manchuria.

It was charged that protection of their nationals in China is only an excuse used by Japan to carry out their policy of aggression in China, and that the real motive of Japan is to seize the present opportunity in extending its spheres of influence in China. Intimations were also made that the mass meeting recently held in Tokyo, and the attack on the Foreign Office by "patriots," reported in today's messages from Tokyo, were instigated by the Japanese Government so as to furnish an excuse for adopting a policy of intervention.

The illegitimate arms deals that some of the foreign powers have been carrying on with the various warring factions were attacked. The following is the text of the resolution passed by the meeting:

Whereas the Chinese students of New York City deem that freedom from foreign intervention is essential for a nation in working out its own salvation.; Whereas certain powers have been impairing this freedom of China in the present civil strife, by extending the warring factions loans and furnishing them with ammunitions contrary to common agreement. Whereas a mass meeting recently held in Tokyo resolved to petition the Japanese Government to intervene in China; And whereas the Chinese students of New York consider it detrimental to China's interests and sovereignty for the powers to engage in such activities;

Be it resolved, That the Chinese students of New York express themselves as strongly opposed to these activities of the powers; that they earnestly urge the powers to desist from any activities unfitting for neutral and friendly nations by refraining from supplying the factions with funds and ammunitions; that they particularly protest against the recent demonstrations in Japan, and that these resolutions shall be made known to the public by a committee that shall be appointed by the president of the Chinese Students' Club of New York.

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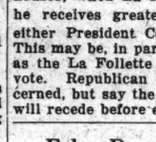
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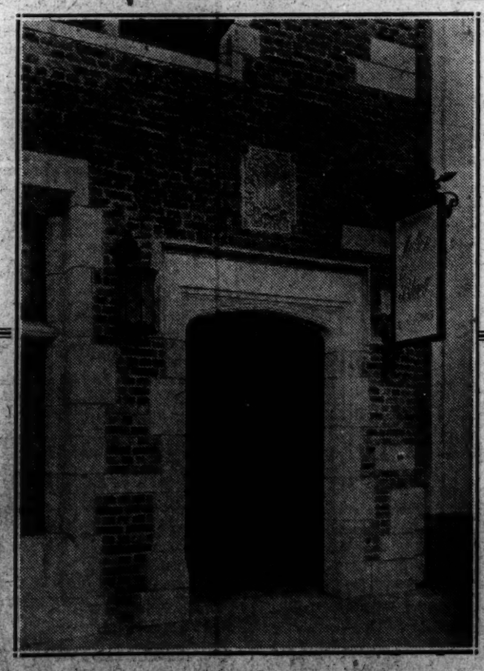
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British Empire Potent Factor for Betterment of Mankind

Arthur Meighen, Canadian Opposition Leader, Speaks of Dominion's Place in Commonwealth

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct 6 (Special Correspondence)—Canada must assume its proper share of responsibility and co-operation in the maintenance and defense of the British Empire, stated Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader in the Dominion House, addressing the Commonwealth Club of Winnipeg on the subject of "British Relations."

"In the family of the League of Nations," Mr. Meighen said, "Canada's place is a separate place on the same basis as any other power. Under this status she is able to take independent action irrespective of the action of any other unit of the British Commonwealth. Co-equal with that autonomy is another great principle, far less appreciated, the principle of co-operation in defense. There must be co-operation on a fair and sensible basis in maintaining those burdens without which the Empire cannot exist."

Mr. Meighen said that not only was Canada in duty bound to assume its share of these burdens, but that it was its right to participate in Empire councils. "In the fulfillment of this great mission of co-operation, in my judgment, depends nothing less than the happiness of humanity," he said.

"I do not often preach the value of the British Empire to the world," Mr. Meighen continued. "But if we cannot succeed as a league among ourselves, as a British league of nations and function as a working partnership, where is the hope of ever making a permanent entity of the League of Nations? If we find the cost too great and become disposed to let the bonds weaken, what is the hope for a union of different races and diverse religions and nationalities?"

There was a section of the people who wished to see Imperial relations defined more specifically, Mr. Meighen said. At the Imperial conference of 1917, it was decided that a constitutional conference be held after the war, at which this subject would be gone into thoroughly. This conference never took place, and at the meeting of 1921, Mr. Meighen said he had claimed that such a meeting was no longer necessary, for which opinion he had been criticised both by the present Canadian Premier, W. L. Mackenzie King, and Sir Robert Borden, a former Premier.

"I am not opposed to imperial conferences," the speaker said. "But I do not think it advisable to hold a conference for the purpose of building up a phraseological edifice to be known in future as the British Constitution. It is better to take care of each contingency as it arises and solve the Empire relations in this manner. The British Empire reaches every race and creed and today stands as the most potent factor that exists, or ever has existed, for the betterment of mankind."

Gardener at Barclay Court?
--Only Wing Lee, the Janitor

WING LEE first attracted notice when one of a gang of Chinese coolies doing road work on a subdivision in a western coast town. It is hard to be outstanding as a member of a motley crew of blue-bloused Celestials working with pick and shovel, but this man by the keen intelligence of his face, his unflagging industry and humorous urbanity of manner, drew favorable comment from the owner of the property. "Watch that Chink. He's a character if ever there was one," he said. So when the white foreman left abruptly, he put Wing Lee in charge of the gang, and was there after vastly amused at the imperious, high-handed way he meted out a stern though strictly impartial justice to his fellow-workers.

When the job was completed, the owner sent for Wing Lee and said: "How you like work for me? Be janitor of small apartment house in city? Tend furnace, clean halls, look for parcels, eh, Lee?"

Lee stood squarely, a mature, sturdy figure whose keen oblique eyes returned the owner's gaze with the direct aim of a Lee Enfield.

"Me savvy. Heap good," he acquiesced.

"All right, Lee. You come tomorrow at 4 to Barclay Court, Sea Drive. I'll be there to show you. Bring your clothes. White coats, savvy?"

Fitting in His Rôle

Once and once only had Wing Lee to be told what his duties as janitor were. After that he fitted into his new niche like the skin on an onion. In every possible way he made himself useful to the eight tenants. He beat their rugs in the rocky yard, polished their hardwood floors, and executed commissions—for it could not be said of so dignified a person that he ran errands. Everything he did was with unshaken poise and a humorous perception — which he shared with the tenants—that in enacting the rôle of janitor, these tasks fell to his lot. Whatever largesse was offered for his willing services he accepted in a spirit of chuckling appreciation that did not lack dignity.

Winter was on its last legs tottering to its end when one day Lee called on the owner of the court to ask for some money to make a garden.

"Fi'—ten dollar?" he suggested with a bland smile.

"Poof! You can't make a garden with all that rock on the lot, Lee."

"You give-em me money, I make him allee light," rejoined Lee.

"Well, here's two dollars. Now don't waste it."

The Chinaman took the money as if it were an exquisite joke. He laughed with great glee as he reiterated, "No waste it."

That Very Fine Garden

A couple of months later the owner, who seldom visited his apartment house, met a friend who exclaimed, "Say, that's a wonderful gardener you have at Barclay Court. There's a stream of people all day long looking at his garden. It's a regular show place."

"Gardener? There's no gardener there—only Wing Lee, the janitor."

"Well, Lee's some gardener, let me tell you. He's a find, that Chinaman."

The owner thought he would take a look at the place and motored over. When he arrived he rubbed his eyes; he could hardly believe the garden he saw was not a mirage, a dream. A short time before it had been a waste of rocks, with a few gnarled oaks growing here and there among the bowlders. Now all was changed. There was a dark, mysterious pool of oblong shape, on whose surface floated pink lilies and lily pads. Curving gorse-bordered paths wound up and down and around great rocks, against which masses of purple, yellow, mauve, rose, blue and white flowers made vivid splashes of color.

The owner mentally calculated how far $2 could have been responsible for such a glory of bloom, recalling how little return he had got at his country place for the expenditure of many more dollars, and exclaimed enthusiastically, "Some garden, Lee. Where you get all the flowers?"

With an inscrutable expression of countenance the Chinaman replied, "I catch 'em."

Toil Early and Late

That was the only explanation he gave. But his garden had not grown by magic; it had resulted from the sweat of his brow and many hours snatched from sleep. Early and late he had toiled at it. And if Wing Lee when he rose very early, went out with a spade and basket, and returned still early bearing sundry plants, he alone knew where they came from. In the gardens of wealthy residents in the neighborhood grew the same perennials as in Lee's rocky plot—snow-white arabis, blue forget-me-nots, tea roses, yellow California poppies, blue larkspur, clove pinks, blue lupines, Shasta daisies, and all the brilliant early rock flowers that ran the color gamut from magenta to pale pink, from mauve to deep purple, and from yellow to orange.

The owner went away chuckling. Barclay Court was for sale, and the Chinaman's garden would add greatly to its value. But Lee, with no thought of money, found in this beauty of his own creating the great joy of his laborious life. In the exquisite evenings of early June he sat in silence by his pool. His attitude of calm, detached thought was that of a philosopher who continually considered the enigma of human existence.

The Naughty Boys

No one had yet seen Lee angry or even ruffled, but he was soon to prove he had a very vulnerable point in his armor of self-control. One of the tenants had two boys, for whom Lee had good-naturedly put up a swing under a shady tree. They were somewhat ill-behaved children, it proved, and the Chinaman regarded them with a wary eye when they played around the outskirts of his cherished garden. One afternoon, to show their defiance of Lee's authority, they began to kick away pieces of rock and walk on the glowing carpet of flowers. In the stentorian voice of a general commanding captives, Lee ordered them to behave. The boys, taking his unexpected sternness as a challenge, continued their senseless depredations.

When a choice rose bush had been trampled on, rocks thrown into the pool and a number of flowers kicked to pieces, the man suddenly let himself go. The boys ran for their lives, pursued by Wing Lee carrying a knife in his outstretched hand. There was a bungalow close by, and to this refuge the terrified urchins fled, closely followed by Lee. As the boys gained the veranda, some old persons came out to see what the noise was about. Realizing that further pursuit was useless, Lee retreated to his own domain, and with a face like a mask of tragedy, stood regarding the damage done his garden, where so many hours of hard work had been set at naught.

Wing Lee Dismissed

When the boys' mother heard the story from her sons, she made a tremendous commotion over Lee's behavior, asserting that if her children had not had enough sense to run for help, they would have been "knifed by the Chinaman." If he were not dismissed from Barclay Court, she would have him summoned for attempted assault, and he would be put in jail, where he should be. So the owner, although his sympathies were with the Chinaman, felt obliged to dismiss him, sorry as he was to lose such a capable servitor.

It was a heavy-hearted Wing Lee who slowly walked away from Barclay Court, carrying a small bundle that represented all his worldly possessions.

Loud were the lamentations of the other tenants at the Chinaman's departure. When again would they come across his like? What other overlord of the basement would make them gifts of baskets of mushrooms gathered at sunrise on the golf links and neat bunches of mint and parsley from his herb borders.

Their predictions were amply fulfilled. Nothing went smoothly after Lee's departure. He had worked contentedly for a very small wage, but although the apartment house was not paying well and it was therefore important to keep down its running expenses, it was impossible to get a white man to work for the same remuneration. In quick succession four took Wing Lee's job at a good increase over the wages paid him, but none lasted quite a week at it. There was great discontent among the tenants. The owner wished he had Lee back again.

The Chinaman meanwhile had returned to his old work of doing day labor, just one of a toiling crew of coolies, with no discerning eye to single him out as worthy of promotion. When at the end of three weeks the fourth man had been fired from Barclay Court for laziness and incompetency, and its owner in desperation had decided to send for Wing Lee, that worthy appeared on the scene. He had mysteriously heard of the vacancy, and had come to apply for his old job. Meekly he avowed that if he were taken on once more he would never again chase children or get angry with them. He was so subdued and chastened that if necessary he would have gone on his hands and knees to be reinstated. The owner, chuckling inwardly at Lee's opportune appearance when he was so much in need of him, made a great favor of taking him back again—on trial, he said. Then, with Lee once more at his post, he lost his worries and life became easy again.

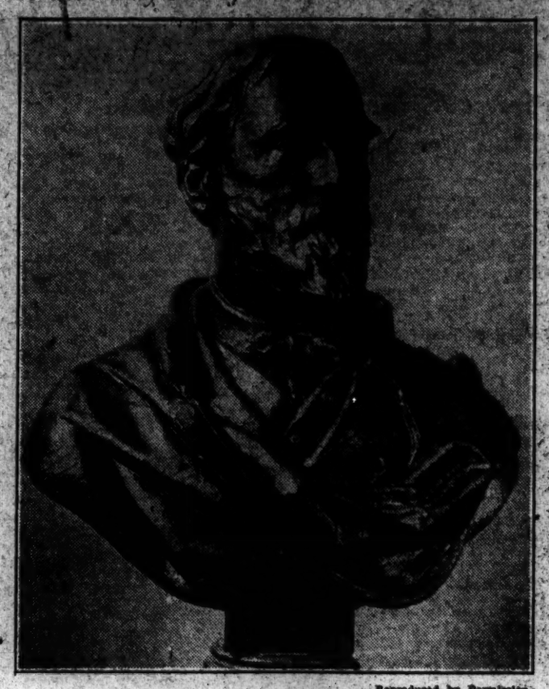
About a month later he was motoring an eastern friend around, and took him to see Lee's garden. Now its beauties of May and June had been succeeded by the flora of late July. While many other coast gardens were dried up and dusty, with hardly a bloom to be seen, this one could still show a wealth of color. There were golden glow, phlox, petunias, portulaca, asters, hydrangea, Shirley poppies, heliotrope, sea pinks, Canterbury bells, hollyhocks and rose mallows, whose vivid colors were brought out by Oriental skill of contrast. All month the tenants had been kept supplied with marvelous pagoda-shaded bouquets such as a Mandarin might have carried, and that Baksat would have rejoiced in.

Lee rose from his beloved pool to greet the owner and his friend. With honest pride he led them along the winding paths of his rock garden and showed them his choicest plants.

"Where you get 'em, Lee?" asked the owner, with a sweep of the hand that included everything.

"I catch 'em," replied Lee. And then he added somewhat irrelevantly, but with a gleam of humor, "I have velly good cousins who work in gardens."

The Bayard of the Southern States



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BUST OF GEN. ROBERT E. LEE
Recently Unveiled at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst.

Sandhurst Unveils Bust of Robt. E. Lee

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 30—The unveiling of a bust of Gen. Robert E. Lee at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, recently may be said to complete the trio of great Americans memorialized in England—Washington and Lincoln being the other two. The ceremony at Sandhurst, although not momentous in itself, was nevertheless one of those events which go a long way toward solidifying the growing friendship of the English-speaking peoples and creating a better state of mutual understanding between them. Not enough is heard of such occurrences.

Among the group journeying from London for the unveiling of the distinguished southerner's bust—a copy of the original by Fred Valke now in the Confederate Museum at Richmond, Virginia—were Mrs. Livingstone Rowe Schuyler, who had been commissioned by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to make the presentation, the American charge d'affaires and military attaché, Major Davidson, U. S. Air Service, and Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Edith de Castro, of the English-Speaking Union, and Prof. John H. Latané of Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Schuyler said that the reason General Lee today held such an exalted place in the hearts of both Southerners and Northerners was his steadfast adherence to what he thought was right, brushing aside power and glory in his endeavor to make it prevail. Self-government had been the aim for which the great man had fought. There was Lee the general, Lee the Christian, with his self-sacrificing and human qualities, Lee the leader, and Lee the educator, for he had been the founder of a school of journalism.

Gen. Charles Corkran, Commandant of the Royal Military College, in accepting the bust, said they looked on Lee as not only a soldier, but a great gentleman who had been a shining example to all, the proof of this being that even in the north now granted his fine qualities.

OHIO CHECK SOUGHT ON LAW VIOLATIONS

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 22 (Special Correspondence)—Violations of the antinarcotic Act and the prohibition laws in Ohio have aroused the druggists of the State to such an extent that at the next session of the Ohio General Assembly they will ask, it is reported, for the enactment of legislation to provide for the licensing of all persons selling medicine.

The co-operation of grocers and proprietors of general stores will be sought, as many of these, especially in the rural sections, sell large quantities of pharmaceutical preparations. The purpose of the proposed legislation is to place the sale of medicines in the hands of responsible merchants.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Oct. 6 (Special Correspondence)—The Montreal Council of Social Agencies has asked the city council to provide work or assistance for the unemployed, whose number is said to be unprecedented for this time of year. Unemployed householders have formed an association to bring their plight to the attention of the public authorities, and an agitation is in progress to have the Province of Quebec adopt the French law limiting the landlord's powers of expulsion for nonpayment of rent, but giving them a lien on public funds for unpaid rents in certain circumstances.

Sidelights on Activities of League Among the Nations

Japan Tells of Foreign Sympathy—French Bulletin for Students—Education by Cinematograph

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 28—The Japanese League of Nations Union has just issued a prospectus of its work. The Japanese Association promotes lectures in the universities, grammar schools, and high schools, on the League, encourages students to attend summer and winter "schools" every year, and supplies to teachers material for encouraging interest in the League of Nations. It has also prepared memoranda telling the people of Japan of the sympathy of foreign countries during the earthquake of last year, and hopes, in the future, to establish a League of Nations professorship in the more important schools. The British League of Nations Union took an active part in the celebrations of the fourth annual International Democratic Congress for Peace, which were held in London on Sept. 17, 18 and 19, and a special League of Nations union meeting was held under the chairmanship of Viscount Gladstone. The speakers included Marc Sangnier, the original leader and inspirer of the Congress; Dr. Quidde of Munich; George Lansbury and H. A. L. Fisher, formerly British Minister of Education. "The Contribution Toward Peace in Different Countries," was discussed and the four speakers enumerated dealt respectively with the contribution of France, Germany, England and the League of Nations.

A League of Nations Society has now been formed in Denmark. In Japan a Students' Branch of the League of Nations Association has been established and already appears to be flourishing with considerable vigor. A big meeting was held at Tokyo University recently, and was addressed by a number of influential speakers.

The International Universities' Students' League of Nations Federation has decided to publish a quarterly bulletin in French. The Federation is thoroughly international, as its executive Committee includes an Englishman, a Frenchman, a Czechoslovak, a German, and an American. Its headquarters are in Paris at 88 Rue de Varenne.

The Geneva Institute of International Relations which held its first session this summer, was set up by the British League of Nations Union and the American League of Nations Non-Partisan Association for the purpose of studying international relations with special reference to the League. It is hoped that students associations from other countries will join in subsequent sessions and it is also intended to try to get the co-operation of the Hague Academy of International Law.

The cinematograph was one of the subjects for discussion at a recent meeting of the League's Committee on Intellectual Co-operation, when a report on the future developments of the film industry was presented by the French Inspector-General of Public Education, M. Luchaire. As a result, an international catalog of films relating to natural science is to be drawn up. Among those who took part in the discussion were Dr. Einstein, Mme. Curie, Prof. Henri Bergson and Prof. Gilbert Murray.

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News of Art—Music—Theaters

Chicago Loan Exhibits

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, Oct. 2

AS HARBINGERS of the foreign paintings to interest the Art Institute, the art dealer and the historical collector in the season at hand are the Birch-Bartlett modern French gallery, the Ryerson French water colors and the liberal exposition of the contemporary Parisian at Anderson's with a Besnard show in the print room and at Roullier's. Never before has this community had so great an opportunity, since the paintings, engravings and sculpture of artists at work since 1890 have a superb background in the rarer permanent rooms of the Palmer and Ryerson paintings by Monet, Renoir, Degas, La Touche and a brilliant coterie of masters.

The Birch-Bartlett loan of paintings is, in fact, a group of curiosities intended to provoke discussion. The patrons who purchased these novelties very likely failed to take them as seriously as the greater audiences, reminding one of that tale in which the cat laughed at the philosopher. Most important of all as an object lesson of that day when method began to seem more important than message, is a vast canvas "A Sunday on La Grande Jatte," by Georges Seurat, an exponent of the Pointelliste system.

A French-Swiss, Ferdinand Hodler, signs portrait studies, one of James Vibert the sculptor, which may be described as percursors of the modern high-class poster movement. To tell the truth, and I am sure the clever collectors will not care, this whole gallery is a jest on genuine Gallic expression. The canvases, as a rule, lack imagination and are out of drawing, a lack of two fundamentals that no serious art lover will forgive. There is "Les Dames d'Avignon," a wooden composition by Andre Lhote and, to keep up with the dilettante, a trivial "Femme au Divan," by Matisse (1869) before which he will exclaim on the marvelous juxtaposition of shades of reds, just as he may say as he stands before "Les Dames d'Avignon" that no one but a wizard could have sketched and painted such extraordinary planes or produced such lights and shadows.

"Let us choose one, to remember always," said the art collecting friend on our tour which the writer had intended to reach a climax in the unsurpassed French moderns in the Palmer and Ryerson rooms and the west galleries, where there were a hundred gems beyond reproach. "These water colors by the Japanese Foujita in Paris have imagination but need coherency. They are entertaining and fanciful, showing craft with arrested development. Modigliana, with the majority, appears to want to do something but either cannot or will not learn the language.

"Let us go away. To me the proof of the pudding is the eating. We do not care to be told how many grains of sugar or what ounces of baking powder go into a cake, or how many bricks built the palace of the renaissance or the number of paint tubes of a man who reveled in qualities of paint. The guests at dinner ask for a delicious cake, the architect for a graceful palace, the public for a picture of wholesome meanings."

"You forget the technique of art," said a stranger with a notebook who stood near. "Observe that Signac and Sallanches make landscape and color notes. As for Modigliana, a well known writer states that he has 'a torrent of graces' and keeps his love of performance, well subjugated to the thing that compelled the performance."

"Words, words, press agents and advertising," returned our gentle friend, cruelly. "Think for yourself and do not be misled in a day of bold salesmanship. Art dealers must live. You do not believe all that is written in reviews of books or plays. Use your own mentality. This extensive showing of hundreds of French paintings of the past 50 years is the noblest Chicago has had in that time as it is the most representative. I believe in technique as the foundation of literature, painting, all the arts.

"Let this show speak for itself. Here are the battle horses of sensation—Gauguin, Van Gogh, Matisse. Go to the Ryerson Gallery to view Gauguin's landscape with turkeys, a satisfying picture which attracted me before I saw the name. Then look at this south sea 'Mahana No Atua' after he lost heart and fell from grace. What excuse for work only as a curiosity?

"Here is a Vincent Van Gogh's 'On Montmartre' in this Birch-Bartlett collection. Why laud this childish line of lamp posts to the skies? Why should he waste time on 'Melon, Fish and a Jar,' poorly drawn? Think of the fish of Chase and the still life of Emil Carlson. As for Matisse, why this poorly drawn 'Femme Devant an Aquarium'? Let us go on to the worthy little paintings by Besnard, and then to the print rooms."

"What is your touchstone of judgment in art? I am a student," asked one of a group of bystanders.

"Beauty with elation, nobility with reverence. These are the tests of enduring pictures and sculpture," answered our friend. "These cannot be without technique and clear understanding." L. M. McC.

In Prague Theaters

Prague, Sept. 20

Special Correspondence

SEVERAL of the leading theaters here have begun their autumn season, although the official opening with the presentation of plays by the National and Municipal theaters does not take place until October.

On the occasion of the anniversary of the founding of the Republic, Oct. 28, the National Theater is giving a new historical play, "The White Mountain," by Arnost Dvorak. The White Mountain is the name which an upland near Prague bears today. It was the scene on Nov. 8, 1620, of the sorrowful defeat of the Bohemians, and the consequent suppression of Protestantism. The rule of the Austrians, gained at that battle, continued almost exactly 300 years.

The Municipal Theater in the Vinohrady is also offering as its first contribution an historical play. It is the drama, "Zavis von Falkenstein," by the Czech poet Halek.

It is thought here in dramatic circles that the new season offers better prospects than the last, although it cannot in any way be intimated that the past theatrical year was poor. The period was particularly rich in the number of plays of local taent which were produced. There were seven in all, among them being, "The Stream," by Zavrel, "The Second Youth," from Scheinpflug, and "The Ninth Meadow," of Jesenska. These were all given at the Municipal Theater. The National Theater brought out two plays from Czech pens, Konrad's "The Hatchet," and Vachek's, "The Poor Fool."

From the German dramatic literature the plays which attracted most attention were, "The Flight to Venice," of George Kaiser, and "Madame Legros," from Heinrich Mann. From the Slav states came Andrejev's "The Reason," and the Polish Kiedrzyniskis' "Love's Trifling," and from the Croatian poet Petrovic, "The Knot." The classical drama was represented by plays of Shakespeare and Molière, and "Electra" of Sophocles.

An interesting foreign note was injected in the seasons' plays by the acting of a small group of Moscow players in the dramas of Ibsen, Dickens, Dostoievski and Andrejev, and also by the acting of the French author, Verneuil, in two of his own plays which were given at the National Theater.

Courtesy of the Casson Gallery, Boston

"CALLE SAN YGNACIO, HABANA"

By Edward Howard Suydam. In the Californian Printmakers' Society Show at the Casson Gallery, Boston, During October.

Melbourne Music Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vict., Sept. 9—The music season has been full of interest. Charles Hackett had a most successful tour. Mieczyslaw Münz, Polish pianist, is completing a concert tour of all the states. He will visit his home in Poland before returning to America for concert engagements.

The Williamson-Melba Opera Company is still appearing here, and a tour of New Zealand is projected. Toti Dal Monte will not be able to remain, as this prima donna is under contract to leave for America next month for operatic and concert engagements. After a season of 86 performances in Sydney, exactly the same as was given in Melbourne, the company began a brief return season here last Saturday with the first performance in this city of Giordano's "Andrea Chenier." This opera was vividly presented and well sung. The Melbourne return season ends on Sept. 18, when Dame Nellie Melba makes her farewell to the operatic stage in Australia.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 25 (Special Correspondence)—Construction work has started on the new Pasadena Community Playhouse, under a general contract which calls for completion of the building by April 1, 1925. Although the corner stone was laid in May, during the Drama League of America convention here, work on the building was delayed to make changes in the plans that the building might meet the growing demands of the Community Players.

The playhouse is being erected by the Pasadena Community Guild, which has been incorporated as a holding company. By this arrangement a perpetual trust is created, that the property may never be dissipated for private gain. While the financing has not been entirely completed, enough money is in hand to permit the project to go ahead. The balace is to be raised during the construction period.

Eighty per cent of the funds in hand represent outright gifts, the remainder being loans. The latter are to be paid off out of the earnings. When these have been cleared, the Pasadena Community Playhouse will belong to the public—something unique in the history of the American theater, as there is nothing else like it in the country today.

While in Pasadena recently, Prof. George Pierce Baker, head of the 47 workshop course in playwriting at Harvard, spent several days investigating the plans for the Community Playhouse. After a careful study, he pronounced them the most complete he had ever seen. They represent several years of thought, growing out of the actual experience of the Community Players. The building will not be just another theater, but an institution in which every department of dramatic production can be worked out. The cost will be in the neighborhood of $250,000.

Preparations are now under way for the opening of the eighth regular season of the Pasadena Community Players, in their old theater, where they started in 1917. "Mary the Third," by Rachel Crothers, has been selected. Rehearsals are in progress, under the direction of Lenore Shanewise, associate director, while Gilmor Brown is in the east on his annual vacation.

Other plays that have been selected for production in 1924-25 follow: "Fashion," Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt; "He Who Gets Slapped," Andreyev; "The Way of the World," Congreve; "The Tavern," George M. Cohan; "The Deep Tangled Wildwood," Connelly and Kaufman; "The Intimate Strangers," Booth Tarkington; "The Way Things Happen," Clemence Dane; "The Duenna," Richard Brinsley Sheridan; "The Enchanted Cottage," Pinero; "Right You Are, If You Think So," Pirandello; "If," Dunsany; "Why Not?" Jesse Lynch Williams; "The Square Peg," Lewis Beach; "The Devil's Disciple," Shaw. Also during the season, the Pasadenans expect to revive "Little Women," dramatized from Louisa M. Alcott by Marian DeForest, and "The Torch Bearers," by George Kelly, two of their biggest successes.

The summer season only recently ended was the most popular ever put on. Seven plays were given, namely: "Lady Windermere's Fan," by Oscar Wilde; "A Night Out," by Robert M. Baker; "Engaged," by W. S. Gilbert; "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne; "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare, and "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington. H. O. S.

SUNSET STORIES

Putting the Leaves to Bed

"ARE you ready, Carrie?" called Harold. He was standing in the doorway, swinging a little red-handled broom.

"Yes, in a minute. I can't find my broom. I know I put it on the back porch. Here it is." And Carrie came running through the hall with a broom just like Harold's, except that it had a blue handle.

"Won't it be fun to sweep the leaves, Harold?"

"Yes, but it's going to be a big job. Just look at them all!"

There were five big maple trees in the yard. All summer long the maple trees had held most of their leaves fast to the branches. But now autumn time had come, and the leaves were falling. The fall winds were whirling them all about the yard, and for a little while Harold and Carrie hardly knew where to begin. So they began to sweep right in the middle of the yard. You see, they didn't know just how to go about it.

"Isn't it fun?" Harold shouted, sweeping his broom through a great pile of leaves, so that they were scattered all about by the boisterous breezes.

"I knew you would say that, Harold. But we won't ever get the yard clean this way."

Harold stood there, grinning broadly. "I believe the wind wants us to start away over in the corner to sweep."

"Why, what makes you say that, Harold?"

"Just watch what the leaves do when I pick up a handful!" He picked up two great handfuls and threw them high above his head. "See!" And sure enough the wind took them all scampering across the yard toward the front gate.

It was not long before Carrie and Harold had swept the lawn, and not a leaf was left behind.

"What are we going to do with them when we have them all swept up?" Carrie asked.

"I hadn't thought about that. Maybe we could burn them," Harold suggested.

"Mother wouldn't let us make a fire, Harold."

Then as their brooms kept swishing through the leaves, they thought they heard the leaves say, "Bury us! Bury us! Bury us!"

"Why, little leaves?" the children asked.

"Because we have work to do, work to do, work to do."

Then Carrie and Harold ran in to tell Mother what the leaves had told them.

"The leaves are right, children. If you dig about the roots of the rose bushes, and bury the leaves they will help the roses grow into big, sturdy plants."

So Harold ran to the barn to get a shovel, and Carrie brought a big basket. What fun they had! Harold dug holes all around the bushes that would soon have big yellow roses on them, and Carrie filled the holes with leaves, just as fast as Harold could dig the holes.

"Don't you suppose the leaves are glad we are letting them help make beautiful red roses, and yellow roses?" Carrie asked.

"Oh, yes. Wouldn't it have been terrible if I had to burn them?" Harold said.

And when dinner-time came the yard was all nice and neat, and the leaves had been all covered over with the warm, soft earth.

New Slavonic Plays Acted in Vienna

VIENNA, (Special Correspondence)—Two Slavonic plays, which were originally written in Prague, were seen for the first time in Vienna recently: "The Soviet Commissary," by Eugene Tchirikoff, at the Stadt Theater, and "A Camel Goes Through the Eye of a Needle," by Frantisek Langer, at the Deutsches Volkstheater. Although Tchirikoff is a Russian and Langer a Czech, they are united in a common Slavonic humanism: both are more interested in the good qualities in human nature than in the bad ones. Both believe and know that "human" creatures lurk in all classes, revealing a common humanity under all kinds of circumstances.

Eugene Tchirikoff belongs to the generation of Tchekhoff, Andrieff, and Maxim Gorky, but he has learned his technique from Sardou. His play, which is about a Soviet commissary who is in love with a beautiful aristocrat, is melodramatic. It begins like a Russian play, but ends like a French drama. As Tchirikoff is a political exile, living in Prague, it was expected that the play would be anti-Bolshevik. On the contrary, it is neutral. The play was written in Russian, but this première, which was its very first production, was in German. One wonders if it will ever reach the Russian stage. I doubt it.

Langer's play was a perfect joy. The story is an old one. A rich man's son marries a girl from the slums. There are the usual difficulties with his father, but all ends well. Langer has enriched his play with an abundance of wit, with lines that sent roars of laughter surging through the first night audience. The acting was also admirable. This play has been a great success in Prague in both German and Czech. P. B. W.

"Judy Drops In"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—Punch and Judy Theater, beginning Oct. 4, 1924, John Henry Mears presents "Judy Drops In," a comedy by Mark Swan, staged by John Hayden.

Tom Danforth	George Meeker
Dick Weatherby	Edward H. Wever
Harry Stanton	Frank Beaston
Bridget Maguire	Lida Kane
Jack Lethbridge	Donald Gallaher
Judy Drummond	Marian Mears
Nathan Gridley	Walter Soderling
Lucia-Hunter-Madison	Hazele Burgess
Mathew Lethbridge	Theodore Babcock

Every time we attend the Punch and Judy Theater to see a new play it is with a hope that the [illegible] little playhouse on Forty-Ninth Street is to house a genuine success after its several years of vicissitudes. It will be a pleasant experience, when the time comes, to write much in praise of a good performance in this theater, but unfortunately the time is not yet. "Judy Drops In" is not the play nor does a record of its performance provide the desired opportunity.

Mr. Swan's play is of the Cinderella variety and is not good in a class that has been much abused of late. Donald Gallaher is one of the very best young American actors and should be cast in a worthwhile play. The other members of this cast might be ever so good if they had proper material to work with. F. L. S.

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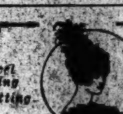

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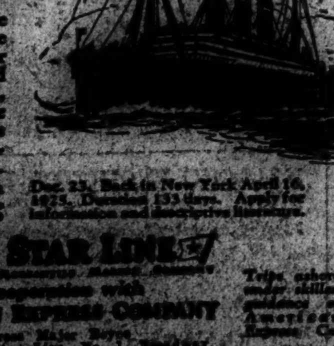

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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Freshening a Shabby Room

IN AUTUMN all outdoors seems beautifully "done over" in colors that are glowing, rich and warm. Well-hung leafy draperies of gold, browns, and deep henna and touches of intense red, decorate the landscape. The sky shows intensely blue through a hint of haze that still is more gold than gray. What more natural, then, with nature's inspiring example at hand, than to consider new schemes of furnishing? Chintz slip covers and airy draperies, that were beautifully cool and restful in summer, in this autumn season seem out of place, and the urge is to achieve an atmosphere of comfortable warmth.

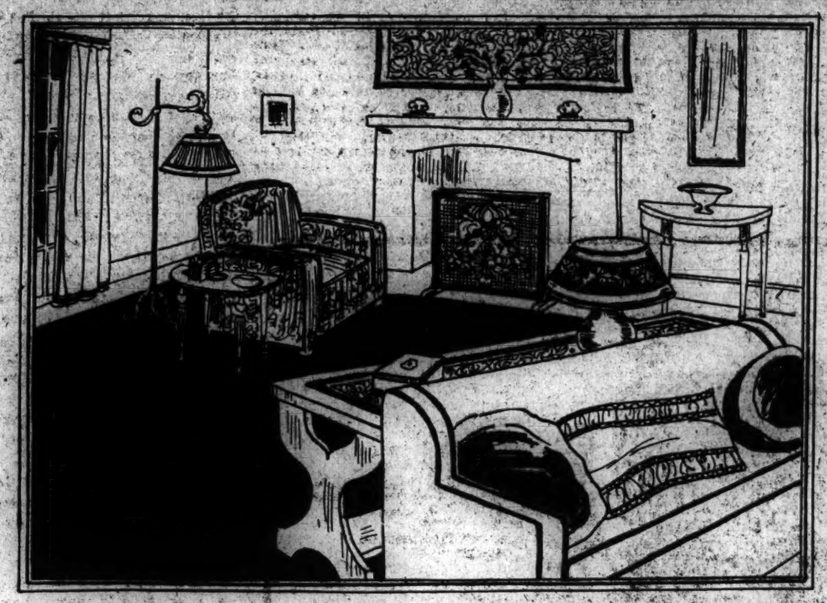
The living room is an interesting place to start one's scheme of seasonal redecoration. Every home maker knows that living-room furnishings, no matter how sturdy and plain, or how costly and fine, cannot remain fresh and attractive indefinitely because they are constantly submitted to strenuous usage. Neither is it always possible to replace expensive articles of furniture, or to employ professional services to refinish and re-upholster.

The achievements about to be described, and which the illustration depicts, are those of a woman who has learned not to despise the things she has, but to measure their possibilities, vision the final effect, then with enthusiasm to set about its attainment.

The room sketched is a very much lived-in living room. Here mother does a bit of mending and occasionally entertains her club. In the big armchair near the reading lamp, father peruses his newspapers and magazines. There are young folk in this home, too, and gay young friends drop in singly, in pairs, and in crowds, and on these occasions the living-room appointments see service. Piano and phonograph are brought into joyous action; books and magazines are thumbed, davenport and chairs somewhat obstreperously occupied. All this is as it should be; else it would be no living at all.

That was the way it happened that the rug became worn, seams of the davenport threadbare and the little end table scratched. Because people were having too good a time to remember to draw down the window shade, the console became sunblistered. An old fire-screen took on a battered appearance and grumbled at the other furnishings.

A family council was called. After careful consideration, it was decided that the only real investment that the budget permitted would be a carpet. A plain one of rich, brownish taupe was chosen. Then at very small expense was effected an amazingly distinctive transformation of the other furnishings. A few yards of braid, some ribbon, some upholsterer's samples of tapestry, a little varnish and a tube of fine liquid glue were the materials used.



This Room Was Shabby Until a Skillful Amateur Gave It a New Freshness by the Application of Chintz Motives and Bandings of Braid and Ribbon.

The first procedure was to renew the end table and console. This was done with coats of varnish, toned down with rubbings of fine steel wool. The old fire screen next received attention. Upon a new covering of plain brown crash was applied with liquid glue a motif cut from a piece of hand-blocked linen retrieved from odds and ends collected in a piece bag.

The finished, framed effect was produced by banding the entire screen with heavy brown braid.

The wall panel above the fireplace, and the table runner, were cut from the tapestry samples, and were in tones of gold, blue and brown, and these, like the fire screen, were edged with brown braid.

Bindings of braid were glued over all the worn seams of the davenport, and these not only concealed defects but gave quite an air of distinction to the old piece. A touch of newness was lent to the shade of the floor lamp by glueing to it bands of silk ribbon in colors of gold and brown.

Some women prefer the use of glue to stitches, which was the case with those who refurbished the room we are describing. The art of using glue successfully when a fabric is to be applied to a hard surface, such as wood, metal or very firm upholstery is to apply the glue to the surface with the spreader in the tube, then permit it to dry until when touched with the finger it begins to thread. When it has reached this consistency the most delicate fabrics can be applied to it without showing the least stain.

There is a wealth of satisfaction in renewing things that have lost their original freshness, and this room shows how much can be accomplished without expense when good ideas and industrious hands cooperate.

Picturesque Stuart Table Silver

London Special Correspondence

TABLE silver of the picturesque period of the Restoration partook of the quaint beauty which is a characteristic quality of the craftwork of the time, and recently most interesting copies have been made of it. The forks have three broad prongs, and the spoons instead of the ordinary rat tail on the back, originally introduced to reinforce the bowl, have what is known as a split rat tail. The bowl itself is a broad oval shape with a blunt end which in the reign of Queen Anne and George I gradually developed into a point until by the time that George III was on the throne the definite pointed effect to which we are accustomed had become generally accepted. It is this oval bowl which gives the delightful air of unusualness to the silver.

Knives were not in use so early as spoons and forks, some of the earliest silver-handled knives dating from the reign of Queen Anne with pistol handles and scimitar blades, but to be in keeping with the spoons and forks knives are now made with similarly shaped handles terminating in a trefoil design with points between. In the same way the ordinary oval-bowl spoon has been supplemented by others, an orange spoon, an ice cream and a bouillon spoon, to meet present needs.

More Elaborate Designs

While these plain models charm by their simplicity, copies of a design of the same period by Paul Lamerie, with the handle of the fork richly chased with a pattern of strap work and shells, and the bowl of the spoon similarly ornamented all over on either side of the rat tail, are very choice and lovely. In England, where the fashion is, at present, for everything very plain and simple, flat-painted and paneled walls and pieces of furniture with unobtrusive molding, the plain designs just described are the most popular, but in America there is a demand for the chased work.

For a center piece to go with these spoons and forks a copy of a handsome Charles II bowl with serrated top and panels chased with a Chinese design, borrowed probably from oriental porcelain then beginning to be imported would be a fitting choice and it should be filled by preference with a mass of red roses. A couple of circular Cromwellian dishes with domed centers and lobed sides filled with fruit would be a beautiful alternative. Silver of this period would naturally be used only in a room of approximately the same time, so that a polished oak table would form the background for either scheme.

Muffineers or sugar sifters were first introduced in the time of Charles II, and were made with a wonderful variety of designs in the pierced tops. They were often in sets of three, a large one and two smaller ones, one for pepper, the other for mustard then used in a powder form. The ordinary mustard pot for mixed mustard not being introduced until later in the reign of George II.

A very popular form of decoration in the reign of Charles II was the "cut card." The design was cut out in thin silver and then laid flat on the piece. The making of designs in cut card was said to have been a favorite amusement among women of fashion in those days. This type of ware also is being faithfully reproduced, a charming example being a porringer with cut-card decoration on the top of the cover and base of the bowl, while the edge of the cover bears a rope-patterned border and the handle is in the form of a serpent.

Charles II Salvers

Square, octofoil and hexofoil salvers also date from the time of Charles II; before that a round dish or tazza on a central foot was used for all purposes for which the modern salver is employed.

Almost all the reproduction table silver of today is, however, of the William and Mary, Queen Anne and early Georgian periods, octagonal forms being specially popular for sugar, muffineers, pepper castors, kettles, and so on, in the Queen Anne designs. One of the most noted firms stated that in copying pieces of this period they also reproduced the standard of the metal as well as the design. The Brittania standard used between the years of 1784 and 1890 is purer than stirling, and to counteract the greater softness, the designs were heavier. This firm makes a specialty of faithful copies of old pieces bought by them either privately or at sales. They acquired one unusual set of as many as 24 round trencher salts, all made in the same year by the same maker for George II when Prince of Wales. They are small as at that time salt was still a valuable commodity. Cake and fruit baskets with pierced sides also date from George II. Originally made for bread they are now used a good deal for center pieces filled with fruit.

Exhibition of Applied Arts at Wembley

London Special Correspondence

THE difficulty of bringing craft workers into touch with the general public for their common benefit often has been regretted, and it was an excellent idea to hold in the Palace of Arts, Wembley, a temporary exhibition of applied arts, including modern pottery, by artist potters, handweaving from schools and individual workers, jewelry by the best known of the representatives of the modern school, a few embroideries, and some furniture. To the uninitiated it gave a general impression of what is being done in this direction, and the placing of orders was encouraged by the arrangement of the exhibits according to value, all the things in one room being under ten shillings, in the next between ten shillings and two pounds, and in the third more than two pounds.

In this last room was a very fine cabinet of inlaid, natural, and dyed woods in rich coloring with a design of a galleon in full sail by Frank Brangwyn and carried out by A. J. Rowley. Also some beautiful handweaving from the Weaving House, Haslemere, was shown, including a curtain in natural linen designed by Geoffrey Blount, with stags and trees against the deep blue of an August sky, and a sideboard runner to match.

A corner of this room was devoted to an exhibit by Phyllis Barron in which she showed in a miniature model room how successfully the soft rust and madder tones associated with her hand-block printing can be applied in batik for furnishing fabrics, the curtains of the wee four-poster bed being ivory silk with a fancy spot on beige, and the bed-spread terracotta silk with a design in white in the center.

Beautiful Celtic designs were seen in a tooled leather blotter by C. Braithwaite and Mrs. Braithwaite. Some original ideas in leather work also were noticed in the second room, Miss Ellin Carter, a very well-known leather worker, being represented by a bag in calf with a beautifully modeled design in lighter brown on nigger. Of quite another type was the pierced work of G. Digby, a handkerchief sachet of blue suede having a cut-out design of a knight in a circular medallion silhouetted against a green suede background; and a charming leaf design cut in an oval medallion on a beaver suede bag showed up against the saffron suede which backed it. A different interpretation, again of leather work, was that of M. Rice Wilkinson, seen in a beaver suede book carrier with a pattern of quaint little flowers in orange, brown and beige, laced in. An original tennis hair band was shown by the same worker consisting of two tapering bands of suede in blue and cerise pierced with a pattern and laced together with purple.

A delightful workbag on large black bone rings made of orange, blue, black and green-striped handwoven fabrics, by Sybil Wrigley, emphasized the idea that handwoven materials might with advantage be used much more frequently both for workbags and handbags.

The show of pottery was especially good, notably a gray bowl with darker gray pattern by Bernard Leach, greenish turquoise jars by Carter, Stabler, and Adams, and a cream bowl with black pattern and yellow lining by Dora Lunn.

A novel design in basket work appeared under the name of Harry Peach. It was an oval tray with a handle over it like a basket, in natural cane with just a line of blue and red, these colors being repeated in the embroidered white linen tray-cloth with a blue heraldic lion in the center and a red and blue border.

Three German Recipes

Beef Rolls

Take one pound of the round of beef and cut it into slices not more than a quarter of an inch in thickness; there should be four slices. Trim them carefully and beat them well with a rollingpin. At one end of each slice put a few thin strips of bacon about an inch long, a little salt and pepper, and finely-minced onion. Roll the steaks firmly, binding them with strong thread, to be removed before serving. Brown the rolls in butter in a stewpan, add boiling water to cover them and simmer till tender; then thicken the gravy and serve very hot. A nice vegetable to serve with the rolls is red cabbage.

Red Cabbage

Cut in half a cabbage of medium size. Remove the outer leaves and the stalk and shred the cabbage as finely as possible. Put it in a saucepan with sufficient water to cover the pan. Add a large sour apple, which has been cored and sliced but not peeled, two or three cloves, a small bay-leaf, a very little salt and pepper, and a large tablespoonful of pure lard. Boil until tender, then add a level tablespoonful of sugar, and enough vinegar to impart a pleasant, piquant flavor. The cabbage must not be either sweet or sour. Thicken with a little flour, and if all the water has not been absorbed, strain the cabbage through a colander.

Potato Salad

Boil in their skins about two pounds of potatoes, and cut them while hot into rather thin slices. Place them in a bowl with a little salt and a small onion finely chopped. Pour over them a large tablespoonful of the best olive oil, and stir carefully with a wooden spoon. Dissolve a dessertspoonful of white sugar in a cupful of boiling milk, stir it with the potatoes, and, when all is well-mixed, add one or two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, according to taste. The salad should be made an hour before it is served, then covered and set in a warm place. It must be stirred again before serving, and if too dry, a little more warm milk added. The salad is eaten just warm, but not hot.

A Unique Ironing Board

Occasionally one encounters an invention whose practicality and simplicity lead one to exclaim, "Why did I never think of that myself?" Such an expression of regret was voiced by the writer when she took from its wrappings a newly patented ironing board.

The device is in two parts and demands only the co-operation of a ledge of some kind in the room where it is to be used. The separate leg or stand is crooked at one end and rests on—or, rather, curves over—the protruding edge of a table top or shelf of convenient height and from there extends diagonally to the floor. The board is slit down at its large end for a distance of about eight inches and thus locks into the leg where it rests securely on a rough metal plate or ratchet. The square edge of the board thus extending behind the leg passes under the ledge. The contrivance can be set up in the fraction of a minute and despite the fact that the small end is unsupported, it hangs perfectly straight and is steady enough to permit of good ironing. It is guaranteed to support any weight up to 180 pounds. The free end is of great advantage in manipulating the pieces ironed for they may be turned backward and forward over it.

This board can be attached to the fender of an automobile and will serve as an excellent camp table. In the writer's family it was surreptitiously appropriated by two lusty children as a piece of circus apparatus and, having withstood the test, is once more in use for its primary purpose.

Economies and Ingenuities

A CERTAIN simple country guest room seemed to "need something," since a part of one wall looked rather bare, and no article of furniture was forthcoming to fill the vacancy. The housewife had her idea when her eye fell on a stout crate, about 20 inches high, in which a small fireless cooker had been inclosed. She nailed upon the long side of the crate a board which was a bit larger all around (it was, to tell the truth, a for-sale sign, which had been left in the cellar at the time the house was purchased). Then she tacked on a slightly padded cover and a flounce of some chintz which had been used elsewhere in the room. The result was a very presentable bench or stool, which serves for a seat on occasion, but serves still better as a support for the suit cases of transient guests. The appreciative remarks of these guests when they actually find a place to put their suit cases, where they can rummage in them at their ease, has made the housewife grateful for her inspiration. She remembers that while she was traveling on the Continent, she had found that the suit-case bench was a part of the furnishing of every bedroom in hotel and pension. She wonders now why American guest rooms are not always thus equipped.

Needing inexpensive washable curtains for her bathroom, a housewife bought colored percale in a quaint checked and sprigged pattern, at 25 cents, and then split the width of the cloth for the side curtains, leaving it intact for the valances. As a result she has two pairs of strong, easily washed curtains, at a cost of 12½ cents a yard.

Cheap towels are attractive, and they soon become grayish in color, since they contain little or no linen. A woman who is quick with needlework buys plain cream-colored, all-linen crash (it can now be bought in a good quality at 30 cents a yard) and makes numbers of every-day towels, with as little work as possible. She merely hems them securely, and cross-stitches an initial in fast blue, or crochets at the ends a double row of filet with a picot edge, or sets in a simple insertion with no figure or with a row of filet squares as ornament. These towels are far more attractive than the cheap towels which could be bought at the same price, and being all linen, they launder excellently and wear almost indefinitely. So enthusiastic have been the comments of guests who have seen these towels that the housewife has been moved to make many a present of the same sort to friends who need a supply of towels which must not be too good for hard and continual use.

A lover of old furniture, possessed a fine walnut washstand, of the closed variety, fitted with a series of three drawers. It was much too good to throw away, yet it did not seem appropriate in any room in the house. Relegated to a clothes closet it constantly reproached her with its excellence and with the sentiment attached to her mother's first household furnishings. One day she had an idea: She showed the washstand to a cabinetmaker, suggesting that he remove the curved, upstanding back, and put some short turned legs, suitably stained, under the piece, to lift it about eight inches from the floor. This was done, and the stand became a small attractive chest of drawers on legs, eminently appropriate for the front hall. Covered with a bit of needlework, and holding a bowl of flowers, it amply justified its existence. The drawer served for holding gloves, scarves, the baby's overshoes, and other articles needed for outdoor wear.

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THE HOME FORUM

Goldsmith on His Travels Through Europe

WHEN Oliver Goldsmith, grown famous and as solvent as his uncalculating, generous nature permitted, crossed the English Channel for a tour of France in company with Mrs. Horneck and her daughters, he actually left it on record that he did not enjoy himself, and found customs officiel, postillions and landladies a trial. That is to say, and he said it, in a letter to Sir Joshua Reynolds, abundant fine clothes, a full purse, the best inns and the delightful companionship of "Little Comedy" and "The Jessamy Bride" only afforded him a tepid kind of pleasure compared to the raptures of that other journey undertaken twenty years earlier when "the world was his oyster, and he had his flute to open it with." "Countries wear very different appearances," says he, "to travellers of different circumstances. A man who is whirled (note the verb) through Europe in a post chaise and the pilgrim who walks the grand tour on foot will form different conclusions." If this was true in Goldsmith's day, it is amusingly emphasized in our own, when we really are whirled by express train or autocar in the shortest possible time.

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We still have our "Wandervögel" and the sight of them, pack on back and staff in hand, on the mountain pathways of the Engadine or upper Austria, cannot help reminding the lover of English poetry of the wanderings of young Oliver Goldsmith. Like him they seek the rocky pass, the forest solitude, and the flowery upland meadows content with homely fare, and the shelter of a climber's hut or herdsman's shanty; like him, too, they have light purses and merry hearts. But the wandering student of these days is usually only a summer swallow who travels for fantasy, and winter will find him cosily settled in some little town where his work awaits him. Poor Goldsmith had neither home nor money. He "traveled after fortune," which is not the best way, as he says himself, to secure her, yet such was his courage and resourcefulness that for two whole years, outfacing poverty, hardship and fatigue, he wandered over Europe in quest of learning, living upon the bounty administered by kindly men and women, and gathering those lovely memories that, at last, made his name famous throughout the world.

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The precise facts concerning this grand tour are lost in oblivion. We know, however, that in February, 1755, the poet crossed to Rotterdam and journeyed thence on foot to Leyden, paying away his baggage to the Dutch for nightly lodgings, just as he makes Moses Primrose do in "The Vicar of Wakefield." A charming letter describing the delights of Holland in winter time and mentioning an Irish friend who had helped, is our evidence for him, supposing that he stayed at the little university town for a few months at least. From Leyden he set out for Louvain, and there took a degree, thence proceeded to Rouen and Paris. It is this part of his adventure that the philosophic vagabond seems to have remembered with the greatest pleasure. Legend would have us believe that he lived solely by playing upon his flute, but even if he played as well as the young flautist with his manuscript music in Gerard Dou's charming picture, it is difficult to imagine a tour in Europe financed solely in this way. In remote country districts of Europe, even today, if a musician should arrive playing a merry tune that set the children dancing, supper and bed might follow, but how of the tours through which our traveler passed! Such a scheme was hardly likely to succeed in Geneva, Rouen, or Basle. No wonder Goldsmith's biographers pronounce these wanderjahre to be a mystery. Arriving at nightfall penniless and friendless at the gates of a strange city it must have required an active imagination to plan out a scheme for further action and a stout heart and a hopeful to believe that all needs would be met. No doubt, as John Forster says, in a city of culture such as Paris or Geneva our traveler was sure of finding many hearts made liberal by learning. At any rae he remained for a while at both places.

In the country, even if the flute was unappreciated, hospitality was, as in the Middle Ages, given a high place among Christian virtues and access to kindly burgher houses seems to have been very easy. Joseph Textor, an eighteenth century painter, bears witness to this in his picture of an ancient kitchen where preparations for a feast are going forward, servants preparing food and drink, poultry picking up grain from the floor, and the good wife herself turning, with a heaped dish of apricots in her hands, to attend to the petitions of a wayfarer and his dog, who have come in at the open door. No doubt feasts and festivals served Goldsmith well, and country fairs, too, where merchandise was sold in booths outside the town walls, and good cheer was partaken of freely in the open air, with jollity and dancing. From Paris to Leghorn he traveled in comfort as tutor to a young gentleman, but when he parted from his charge, he found his flute useless, since the Italians were better musicians than he was himself. He seems to have almost begged his way through the Trentino and Carinthia, that little known region we think of today as lying beyond the Gros Glockner mountains. Here, we have the only record of his having suffered a rebuff; he mentions it rather bitterly in "The Traveller." It seems likely that this incident was the cause of his return home; at any rate it was somewhere in Austria that he resolved to make his way into Germany and work back toward England. He mentions the University of Prague and may have been successful in traveling so far. But all this part of his journey is a matter of conjecture, though, speaking as a fictitious traveler, probably he refers to himself when he says,—

"When at Lyons, I thought all happiness lay beyond the Alps—when in Italy I found myself still in want of something and expected to leave solicitude behind me by going into Romelia, and now you find me turning back, still expecting ease everywhere but where I am."

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His route homeward must have led him through the northern Tyrol and Bavaria. He took advantage of a quaint old custom to aid him on his journey, traveling from university to university and earning a gratuity in money, a dinner and a bed by entering for rhetorical contests as the champion of some learned opinion. His Latin being excellent, Boswell was indeed very near the mark when he said to Dr. Johnson:

"Sir, you must know he disputed his passage through Europe."

We know that he passed through Schaffhausen in the dead of winter and saw the Rhine falls frozen over, that he crossed the Alps near the frontiers of three kingdoms,

"And placed on high, above the storm's career
Looked downward where an hundred realms appear,
Lakes, forests, cities, plains extending wide
The pomp of kings, the shepherd's homely pride."

So, like his hero, Moses Primrose, he fought his way toward England. It is strange to remember that when he reached Calais sands, he had still to persuade some kindly shipmaster to put him over, and that landed at Dover, he must again consider how he should cover the distance to London. One thing is certain, whatever help he received from man, woman or child, the memory of it was treasured up by him in his kind heart, and when, years afterward he came into his kingdom it was repaid to other supplicants, for none ever applied to Goldsmith for an alms in vain. The assets of his grand tour, though intangible, were very genuine. They included a mastery of the French language and a knowledge of French authors which profoundly influenced his English style, a sympathy for all sorts and conditions of men, but especially for the oppressed that is startlingly modern, and an appreciation of simplicity and genuine feeling very alien to the eighteenth century in England. Added to this he found the inspiration for his first successful poem and the secret of content:

"Still to ourselves in every place consign'd,
Our own felicity we make or find."

G. T.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIS J. ABBOT, Editor

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

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Cost of remailing copies of The Christian Science Monitor is as follows:

	North America	Other Countries
Up to 14 pages	1 cent	2 cents
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal
Christian Science Sentinel
The Herald of Christian Science
La Revista De Ciencia Cristiana
Christian Science Quarterly

To the Woodbine

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Still bravely clinging to the wall
Through storms that wrench and twist and tear.
And winds that strain and pull
And seem to try to loose the hold
Of your small tendrils there;
Such tiny fingers—yet how strong,
To hold you safely clasped
Against the stone so long.
When all your scarlet leaves have gone
In answer to the call of Autumn breeze,
The hungry birds will come and cover you—
Already they are watching from the trees;
They know so well the berries clustered there
Belong to them—when every bush is bare.

Caroline Lawrence Dier.

To Easedale Tarn

The path wound upward sharply, a stony track threading its way between luxuriant banks of moss—a fabric so delicate and soft in its texture and shades varying from palest gold, through orange and green, to bronze, that one could only think of it as a seat for fairies. All its velvety surface was studded with tiny, sparkling drops of moisture, and the air was filled with the soft murmur of running water. Every least crease and fold in the hillside formed a channel down which coursed a tiny rivulet, and the tinkling of their passage formed collectively quite a volume of sound. Down the center of the valley a stream emptied itself in a series of white cascades, bearing the picturesque name of Sour Milk Ghyll, and on each side of it the hills rose steeply, one behind another, intensely green by reason of the bracken which clothed their slopes. Great, cool clumps of fern rose from the rocks beside the falls, and a riot of tiny pink and yellow stonecrops sprang up in every cranny.

As the path mounted step by step the hills opened out, till one seemed to be entering a great amphitheater surrounded by ridge upon ridge of them; and along these the cloud shadows ran races, changing their contours just as a smile changes the expression of a face. Tall red foxgloves grew among the green bracken, and the grass between was powdered with white bedstraw and tiny yellow rock roses. So the steep path continued, till, the last corner rounded, one saw a wide basin of green set in the midst of the hills, and just below lay Easedale Tarn, a little wind-swept lake whose waters scarcely reflected the blue above, so dark and inky they seemed. No sound was there but the trickle of water and the soft stir of swaying fern; nothing arose to break the stillness but the wind that blows between the hills; and there the cloud shadows chased each other noiselessly over a surface now green, now purplish brown, where the rock broke through the bracken, while overhead the clouds sailed nobly, like white galleons in a sea of purest blue.

And yet there was no sense of loneliness, for all around stood the friendly hills. Gradually one came to see that the very stillness was made up of countless tiny sounds, individually so minute as to be barely discernible, yet merging into a peaceful whole—the swaying of the perpetual trickle of water, all formed something which became an intimate part of one's experience, and a precious memory.

Overcoming Self-Condemnation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OFTEN a weary wanderer, crying out in the Sahara of human fears for relief and freedom from the bondage imposed by his ancient arch-enemy, the devil,—bondage to discouragement, self-condemnation, remorse,—finds himself arguing that he feels numbered among the lost on account of past mistakes, circumstances, or environment, and unworthy to appeal for divine aid. Thoughts of yesterday claim to permeate consciousness; and the very nature of God, who is Love, seems obscured from view amid the carnal mind's ceaseless suggestions concerning past mistakes and failures, until he feels convinced there is no way out of this wilderness.

Jesus of Nazareth overcame the world, the flesh,—all evil. Unquestionably, then, the remorseful, self-condemning thought must have appeared in the world in his time; for the Master left mankind in his teachings positive rules based upon the absolute truth whereby one may actually find himself as a child of God, and prove his birthright of dominion over all wrong circumstances and conditions. These rules may be found in the three illuminating parables recorded in the fifteenth chapter of Luke's gospel,—the lost sheep, the lost coin, and the prodigal son,—any one of which is, indeed, a most helpful lesson in itself. In the light which Christian Science throws upon the Scriptures, these teachings of Jesus are found to be as practical in present-day life, in the solving of problems, as when the words, "Go, and sin no more," were uttered.

A few words once spoken to an inmate of a county jail in explanation of the parable of the lost piece of silver, as understood in Christian Science, so relieved the prisoner from depressing thoughts of past errors that the law of God was allowed free course to operate in his consciousness, and resulted in bringing such reformation that his six months' sentence was commuted to less than two.

"Either what woman having ten pieces of silver, if she lose one piece, doth not light a candle, and sweep the house, and seek diligently till she find it? And when she hath found it, she calleth her friends and her neighbours together, saying, Rejoice with me; for I have found the piece which I had lost." Here let us ask, Did she call her friends and neighbors together to rejoice with her solely because the piece had been restored to her? May she not also have given thanks because the value of the silver had remained unchanged while it was hid? It mattered not where the coin had been, whether in the mud or mire, or trampled underfoot. When it was restored to its rightful place again, it retained the same purchasing power that it had when, as a bright piece of new currency, it issued forth from the mint.

When one is truly ready and willing to lift thought in humble desire for something better; when he has, perhaps, suffered sufficiently from error to turn from it with abhorrence,—to repent, and to forsake sin,—then is he able to understand the impersonal nature and unreality of evil. Sinners and sins are never realities, but erroneous conditions of thought to be corrected. A lost mortal, who claims an independent selfhood apart from God, is seen to be but a counterfeit of the real man, the image or idea of divine Mind, forever inseparable from the Father, forever held in His love. Outward surroundings will improve in proportion to one's progress out of false material beliefs into the apprehension of spiritual facts.

One need not imagine that suffering for past transgressions, repented of and forsaken, will forever dog his footsteps. It is only another of the adversary's arguments suggesting that something which happened yesterday can wreck one's tomorrow. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 12): "We own no past, no future, we possess only *now*. . . . Faith in divine Love supplies the ever-present help and *now*, and gives the power to 'act in the living present;'" and on page 263 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" she says: "If you believe in and practise wrong knowingly, you can at once change your course and do right. Matter can make no opposition to right endeavors against sin or sickness, for matter is inert, mindless."

The opportunity is, therefore, with each one today to forsake sin and to be healed. Even if error talked yesterday, or if it talks today, about past failures, the absolute fact remains, nevertheless, that man, the son of God, is always at the standpoint of receptivity to good. A fresh start can be made at once. Though one may have taken "the wings of the morning" and dwelt "in the uttermost parts of the sea," divine Love is even there, ready and willing and waiting, when rightly appealed to, to show the way out. "Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Ox Team

An English Survival of Times Medieval

THAT oxen should still be employed in England as draft animals, is as surprising to most foreigners as it is unknown to the majority of the English people. Nevertheless, it is a fact that oxen still supply some of the motive power on farms in southern England as it did in the Middle Ages and in Roman times. Today, the contrast between the slow-moving, stolid oxen engaged in plowing or carting, and the noisy, fussy stationary engine employed for threshing or steam-plowing, or the motor tractor plow, or lumbering motor-trolley, is so striking that those who, for the first time, see oxen at work on farms in Gloucestershire and Surrey, can scarce believe their eyes. Until comparatively recent times they were so used in Scotland: they still are in Orkney and other islands.

Sir Walter Scott refers to the custom in "Old Mortality," wherein he makes Cuddie Headrigg, the plowman of Tillietudlem, say, "I ken I'm gey thick in the head, but I'm as honest as our auld fore-hand ox, puir fallow I hope they'll be as kind to him as I hae' been."

The harness used for draft oxen is what it was, probably, hundreds of years ago. The ox pulls from the shoulder and in most ox-using lands, a wooden yoke is attached to the neck, behind the horns. In England ox-collars are chiefly used. These are made to open, and clasp round the neck of the animal, and to them traces, though generally in conjunction with the collar, are attached.

There is no pleasanter or more peaceful sight than that of a wide-horned team of black oxen, smoking a little in the morning air, drawing the plow through the earth, while the plowman whistles, and the oxherd utters his Saxon grunts of incitement or reproof.

Candlelight Charms

"How many miles to Babylon?
Three score and ten.
Can I get there by candlelight?
Yes, and back again!"

So much for an old rhyme, and for candlelight; for cozy winter evenings, and open fireplaces where logs glow, for the glint of mellow candle flames on old books and old furniture and old friends.

And candles have graced so many intimate occasions and spacious conversations. Did they not shine—belittled maybe by the witty talk that scintillated between one Horace Walpole and the Misses Berry—in a Mayfair drawing room in eighteenth century London? Of a certainty they gave brief gladness to the moody vision of William Cowper during those recreational periods he spent at Olney. And, for a more serious picture, is there not a peculiar and exquisite truth about that wholesome story where Barclay of Ury stilled the foolish fear of the superstitious New Englanders by his calm order—"Bring in the candles!" when a darkened sky seemed to them ominous of the end of the world?

Candles reign the very queens of light. On a dinner table they bring out the high polish of old mahogany. They radiate—but with becoming reticence—from silver and from porcelain. They add to the beauties of trail flowers, of rare fabrics, of old lace. They aid pleasant intercourse, for they leave so much unseen that the merely banal is apt to remain unsaid.

And they are an incentive to the collector, for does he not (being a devoted lover of his candlelight) pursue with avidity the quest of candelabra? Does he not pry beneath the pedestal of coy shepherdesses, affaunt in their roses and forget-me-nots, to search the markings of the maker? Is not the ceramic art of Sevres, of Swansea, of Dresden, of Battersea, or Lowestoft, ransacked to add to his treasure? And there is scarcely less joy in the acquisition of old farmhouse pewter; the candlesticks plump and steady and reminiscent of old coaching days, while the accompanying snuffers were very useful indeed when the harsh winds of New England made the home-made tallow "weep in long tears."

And in living room or drawing-room how suave is the atmosphere where candlelight holds sway. It calls for gracious demeanor; for courtly music, for Scarlatti, Couperin, or Lully. And Lully it was, be it recalled, who wrote the delicious ditty, "Au Clair de la Lune," which deals very emphatically with a candle. The sorry lover, from his thin moonlight and stark wintry chill without demands a pen from his friend wherewith he may write to his lady love. Yes, and a candle, too. Very pathetic is this poor, comic, benighted Strephon. One hopes a friendly candle (and a pen) were both forthcoming. The French are good neighbors.

Therefore it is not needful to journey as far as Babylon while the candles light the way; but it is a grateful thought that one may revisit pleasant places at their kindly suggestion. They carry a gentle reminder that nothing of the sweet old things is lost, and the realm of the æsthetic carries an authentic tradition, linking the beauties of the ages in a suave and lovely chain.

The Lady of the Clouds

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Slowly gliding just at sunset
Through the early autumn pastures
Where the twilight fairy lengthened—
Ever lengthened dull brown shadows—
Filled was I with deep impatience
To be moving fast and faster
O'er the shining rails to hurry
Ever swiftly, swiftly homeward.

Through the slowly moving window
Then I glimpsed a perfect vision
Of a lady, tall and gracious,
In unhurried peace and beauty
Drifting o'er the broad horizon
Wrapped in apricot and golden,
Flaming apricot and golden
Caught with clasps of fire-opal.
When her wrap had fallen from her
She was gowned in softest velvet
Grey, with scarf of tufted crimson
Fading out to mauve and purple.
Then some tall trees passed between us
And obscured the lady's beauty
Only for a little moment
But in just that little moment
She had lost her scarf of glory
And in gown of deepening dove shade
Gently floated down the pathway
Of the rose and golden sunset.

Gone was all my swift impatience—
All the hurry and the worry
For the gracious sunset lady
With her pageantry of color
With her air serene and placid—
Touched my heart with peace and glory
With a benison of beauty.

Erica Selfridge.

Come Vincere L'Autocondanna

Traduzione dello stesso articolo inglese sulla Scienza Cristiana

SPESSO il pellegrino errabondo che nel deserto pauroso in cui trovasi sperduto e stanco, invoca aiuto onde liberarsi dalla schiavitù impostagli dal suo arcinemico, il demonio,—schiavitù dello scoraggiamento, del rimorso, della disperazione—si riduce al punto di credersi senza rimedio, nel numero di coloro che sono perduti a causa degli errori del passato, delle circostanze, dell'ambiente e di giudicarsi indegno perfino d'invocare l'aiuto divino. Il ricordo del buio passato domina intieramente la coscienza, e il pensiero della stessa natura di Dio, che è Amore, viene bandito dalle suggestioni incessanti della mente carnale, che richiamano senza posa gli errori e le mancanze del passato, sino a che l'infelice si convince che per lui non vi è via di uscita dal deserto fatale.

Gesù di Nazaret trionfò del mondo, della carne e di ogni male. Non vi è dubbio quindi, che questo sentimento di rimorso e di autocondanna dovea essere già apparso nel mondo ai suoi tempi; poichè il Maestro nel suo insegnamento lasciò agli uomini le regole positive, per cui ogni uomo può riconoscere in sè stesso la qualità di figlio di Dio, e può avere la prova del diritto che egli possiede per nascita, di trionfare di ogni circostanza avversa e di ogni condizione indotta da errore. Queste regole possono trovarsi nelle tre luminose parabole narrate nel quindicesimo capitolo del Vangelo di Luca: quella della pecorella smarrita, quella della moneta perduta e quella del figliuol prodigo, ciascuna delle quali è veramente per sè stessa una lezione utilissima ad ogni anima. Studiati alla luce proiettata dalla Christian Science sulle Scritture, questi insegnamenti di Gesù appariscono anche ai nostri giorni così attuabili, onde risolvere i nostri problemi, come lo erano quel giorno in cui furono pronunziate le memorande parole: "Va e non più peccare".

Poche parole rivolte un giorno ad un carcerato, spiegandogli la parabola della moneta perduta, come viene interpretata dalla Scienza Cristiana furono al prigioniero di tanto sollievo dai ricordi penosi dei suoi errori passati, che la sua coscienza si aperse finalmente all'azione liberatrice della legge di Dio e produsse in lui tale riforma di vita, che dopo breve tempo, la sua condanna a sei mesi di prigionia venne ridotta a meno di due mesi.

"Ugualmente, quale donna che possiede dieci monete d'argento, se ne perde una, non accende la candela e spazza la casa e cerca con diligenza, sino a che non la ritrova? E quando l'ha ritrovata, essa chiama i suoi amici e vicini, dicendo: Rallegratevi meco, poichè io ho trovato la moneta che aveva perduto." E qui, rivolgiamoci la domanda: Quella donna chiamò gli amici ed i vicini a congratularsi con lei, solo perchè la moneta le era stata restituita? O non avrà essa reso grazie, anche perchè il valore della moneta era rimasto intatto durante il tempo in cui era stata nascosta? Poco importava dove la moneta era stata, se nel fango, o nella fogna, o calpestata sotto i piedi. Quando essa venne di nuovo in potere del padrone legittimo, riteneva ancora lo stesso valore commerciale che avea prima, come se fosse stata una moneta nuova di conio, venuta di fresco dalla zecca.

Quando un uomo è realmente pronto e disposto a sollevare in alto il suo pensiero, in umile desiderio di qualcosa di meglio; quando egli ha forse sofferto abbastanza a causa dei suoi errori da allontanarsene con aborrimento, da provare la forza del pentimento e di distaccarsi dal peccato, allora egli è capace di convincersi della impersonalità della natura del male e della sua irrealtà. Peccatori e peccati non sono mai realtà positive, ma soltanto erronee condizioni di pensiero che vanno corrette. Un uomo perduto che presumesse di possedere un'essenza propria, indipendente e separata da Dio, non sarebbe che una contraffazione del vero uomo, che è l'idea o l'immagine della Mente divina, del tutto inseparabile dal Padre e sempre circondato del Suo amore. L'ambiente esteriore migliorerà a misura ed in proporzione che l'uomo si distacca dalla falsa credenza materiale e progredisce nella comprensione dei fatti spirituali.

Non dobbiamo nutrir timore che la sofferenza prodotta dalle colpe passate, cancellate dal pentimento, ci seguirà sempre come un'ombra sui nostri passi. Ciò è soltanto uno degli argomenti del nostro perenne avversario, il quale insinua che il passato può distruggere il nostro avvenire. Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana, ha scritto nel suo libro dal titolo: "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" così: "Noi non abbiamo nè passato, nè futuro; noi possediamo soltanto l'*ora*. . . . Fede nell'Amore divino provvede l'aiuto presente sempre ed *ora*, e conferisce il potere di agire nell'attualità vivente" ed a pagina 253 del libro: "Scienza e Salute con Chiave delle Scritture" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures) dice ancora: "Se voi credete nel male e fate il male con piena coscienza di esso, voi potete cambiare di un tratto il vostro corso e fare invece il bene. La materia non può opporre resistenza alle buone iniziative contro il peccato o contro le malattie, poichè la materia è inerte e senza intelligenza".

Ogni uomo perciò, ha con sè, oggi, l'opportunità di voltare le spalle al peccato e di esser guarito. Anche se l'errore fece sentire ieri la sua voce, o la fa sentire oggi a riguardo delle colpe del passato, tuttavia il fatto assoluto rimane che l'uomo, figlio di Dio, è sempre in condizione di ricevere il bene. Ad ogni momento si può ricominciare di nuovo in vita. Anche se uno si è lasciato trasportare "sulle ali del mattino" ed ha dimorato "nel più segreto del mare", l'Amore divino è sempre presente, pronto, volenteroso ed aspettante, quando lo si invoca rettamente, a mostrare la via di uscita. "Ugualmente io dico a voi, vi è gioia alla presenza degli angeli di Dio, per un peccatore che si pente".

Four Women on Canvas

How different they are! The Indian, a little at my right; the sophisticated society leader on the other wall; the aristocrat whom years have mellowed; the girl in her late twenties, dreaming of a career and a home.

I know nothing about the technique of painting, but portraits fascinate me. This Indian woman, for instance, knows the traditions of her people, but she has never lived the rough, wild life that her forbears led; she is a product of the reservation. She is dignified and intelligent, has had some schooling, is probably the mother of two or three children.

The society leader is a little hard. Maneuvering for position and power in the early years after her marriage, she was successful so long ago that most people have forgotten that she is not to the manor born. The lines that the artist has softened tell the old story that the finer sympathies do not thrive with social ambition. She is careful to dress well; but she has no gift for style. She likes to be mentioned in the paper along with prominent people; but she has not imagination enough to be a personality. Her home is run by perfect mechanism; but it is more a comfortably furnished house than a retreat and a refuge.

The aristocrat is beautifully dignified but unselfconscious. She has always had more money than she could spend. But she perceived that "society" is an empty game and dropt it, as such, long, long ago. She makes friends with whomsoever she pleases, whether ambassador or yard man. She views the world in perfect serenity, knowing that evil does not always triumph nor good decrease.

The girl in her late twenties has seen enough of the thing called "life" to be quite settled in her own convictions. Probably a career drew her and still beckons. She is conscious of the artist at work over yonder, who thought her beautiful enough to paint. The bright kimona she wears, the gay fan against which her black hair is blotted, the cherries on the table, are becoming; the vivid color of them fills her with sheer delight.

What is it the artists have done who painted these women? I beat my fist on the chair in protest at the poverty of words that inhibits utterance of it. How can they convey the intangible background of experience of each of these women? How can they make the eyes express so much? How can a few brush strokes on a piece of canvas project personality? Photographs, however well made, could not do it; they would still lack that intangible quality; and yet they would be exact records of those faces.

It is beyond fathoming, this marvelous gift that some men have for discerning the souls of other people. Only great men can do it; only men in whom the urge to expression quells all lesser ambitions.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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Accord

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When I consider the harmonies
That everywhere around me rise,
I feel the blackest bark of tree
In tune with blue of bluest skies.
I feel the tones of fragrance sweet
That come from throats of blossoms gay
Are just as musical to me as any
songbird's roundelay.

C. Mitchell Taliaferro.

AMERICAN MAILS BEHIND TIMES

Superstition a Great Factor, as No Ships Leave Port on Friday

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 23 (Special Correspondence) — The Stockholm's Dagblad recently published rather a long article in which it points out that the United States, which is generally credited with the most up-to-date methods, is behind the times in its postal connections with Europe. A series of letters have been sent from Chicago, one letter each day for two weeks. The average number of days which each letter took to arrive was 17, the quickest being 14, the slowest 23. The paper has inquired of the American delegates to the World Post Congress held here in Stockholm, why this was so. The American delegates have now had the opportunity of investigating the matter.

Several customs of the American system may be pointed out as contributing to delay European mail. For example, mail is not emptied out of mail boxes on Sunday. Furthermore, in a large city like Chicago it is not possible for the post offices, far from the central post office, to send mail oftener than morning and evening to the head office. For that reason letters for Europe may not catch the train for the coast the same night. Then the New York post office does not always send the mail on the boat which may take it across in the shortest time. They believe it to be too much work to send small amounts of mail to each steamer, but wait and collect a large amount and send it on one and the same steamer. America gives preference to American ships if the loss of time is not more than one day, or if there are postal officers on board, two days.

A concrete example is given as follows: A letter was mailed to one of the postal delegates here on Aug. 11 in New York. Although a fast British ship sailed on Aug. 13, the letter was held for an American ship leaving on Aug. 15. Instead of arriving in Europe on Aug. 19, it probably arrived on Aug. 22 at a French or English harbor, for it did not reach Stockholm until Aug. 26.

It is also stated that no ships leave on Fridays for superstitious reasons, thus delaying mails. As this concerns international traffic, the paper asks, might not a general request from Europe help to get things altered.

Workers' Association Starts Liverpool Winter Program

Educational Body Strove Long to Form Democracy Able to Share Work in Public Service

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28 (Special Correspondence)—The West Lancashire and Cheshire branch of the Workers' Educational Association, which covers the British Empire in its activities, has launched its winter program, and classes are to be formed in different subjects, at various centers on the River Mersey, in Liverpool, Birkenhead, Bootle, Ellesmere Port, New Ferry, Waterloo and Wallasey. The choice of subject for any particular class is left largely to the members forming it, and thus the impetus toward educational progress is shared between the organizers and those who are benefiting by the teaching.

An Educated Democracy

For the modest sum of 8s. manual workers, teachers and others interested can enjoy courses under skilled lecturers on industry, history, economics, philosophy, logic, modern history, music, elocution, the drama and public speaking.

The Workers' Educational Association has been quietly working for years in the task of producing an educated democracy which would be able to take an intelligent interest in government and public service, and be able to take a fair share of the burden involved in such work.

Opponents of Labor have been wont to argue that the working classes could not possibly fill with distinction the administrative and governmental posts that they now occupy. This association has striven to remove the justification for that argument. Naturally enough, it has developed rapidly in the industrial north, where the workers are quick to realise the value of anything which will lift them out of the common rut and make them more independent of the adversity of trade.

Many Teachers in Classes

Recruiting the teaching profession from the ranks of the manual workers has stimulated the growth of the movement on account of the sympathy that exists between the two bodies. Many teachers are members of this association, attend its classes and conduct them.

The aim of the promoters of the Workers' Educational Association was to provide Labor with an opportunity of initiating plans which previously had come entirely from the educational bodies, and by combined effort to raise the estimate held of the workingman by those who employed him. From this beginning has sprung a nation-wide system held together by central committees of the labor movement, working with representatives of the universities, and imbued with the idea of mutual interchange of ideas, practical and theoretical, rather than that of dogmatic imposition of fixed theories upon those who are well capable of judging for themselves.

There is an organized system of study circles and classes throughout the British Isles, each with a local secretary, and the standing of the movement is such that its representatives are listened to by official bodies, from the Board of Education to municipal authorities, with sympathy and consideration. Its views on national education acts have some weight, since it represents a considerable body of enlightened public opinion, and its development has gone on unchecked till it has overflowed the boundaries of the country where it originated and has taken deep root in Australia and other parts of the Empire.

Seven Sections of the Rock Island's "Golden State Limited," Before Leaving Los Angeles for the 68-Hour Run to Chicago.

Natives of Africa Awaken to Needs

Leaders of Younger Element Looking Forward With Keen Desire

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 7 (Special Correspondence)—Asked to give his views regarding the changes which have taken place in the life of the native peoples during the last 10 years, Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, recognized in the United States as the highest authority upon education among the colored people of that country, readily complied. He said:

The black people are awakening to a realization of their needs and possibilities. There are developing, among the younger people, especially, leaders who are looking forward rather than backward. In countries where European influences have not penetrated far there is not the same quickening of thought and desire.

With regard to America's interest in the native question in Africa, Dr. Jones said:

The governments and missionaries and others interested are giving more and more earnest consideration to the point of view and the needs of the black man. The most definite expression of this in South Africa is the formation of Joint Native Welfare Associations—forerunners of organizations that are destined to have increasing influence in African affairs.

In reply to a question about the economic aspect and what has been done for the native people, Dr. Jones replied that in his view the contribution of the economic groups, the merchants, settlers, employers of labor, and traders, has not been sufficiently appreciated by the altruistic and religious groups. He said:

I feel that South Africa is being challenged at this time to rise to the full height of her mission as a great civilizing force in Africa. From south to north must flow the great beneficent forces that will uplift the peoples.

South Africa can serve Africa in the next decade and beyond as perhaps no other country, and your young people can look north to a fine career of usefulness and service in the years to come.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

EFFICIENCY of the railroads, as well as a showing of where the moneys earned in freight and passenger service are expended, may be observed by even the most casual traveler, when he rides on the well-ballasted and excellently maintained railroads, especially in the district about New York. Maintenance gangs are at work every few miles placing new ballast, renewing ties, laying heavier rail, and in other ways providing for the greater service of the railroad to the public which it serves.

Riding at 50 miles an hour on steel rails costing at least $40 a ton, on rock-ballasted roads, with automatic block signals costing $3600 a mile, and functioning with an average of one "false clear" in 4,000,000 operations, in Pullman cars costing $25,000 apiece, drawn by electric engines worth as much as $100,000, manned by crews earning as high as $10 a run, and using terminals costing nearly $50,000,000, the layman can discern where the money goes. In great part, it is expended further to improve an already high-grade service, which shippers and travelers commend constantly.

The railroads are in excellent shape today; critics of railroad managements cannot but admit what is so obviously a fact. The condition of the New York division of the New Haven, the Electric and Hudson divisions of the New York Central, and the New York division of the Pennsylvania is such that the motion of a train is hardly perceptible on these smooth roadbeds. The railroad men—both officers and employees—take pride in keeping their line in such condition. But if rates are further reduced and wages not cut correspondingly, the maintenance work, both on road and rolling stock, will be held up and the public's service affected proportionately.

A ride over any of the divisions mentioned, on an observation platform, is an education to the railroad observer, be he critic or defender. The track, the signals, the flagmen back a sufficient distance to protect standing trains, all indicate an effective and an interested supervision.

"Three Trips to the Moon"

"In Lynn, Mass., there is a man who has traveled 1,500,000 miles in approximately a third of a century—three round trips to the moon," says an article by C. H. Huntley, in the Monogram, the General Electric Company's publication.

This energetic globe-trotter, Charles A. Clough, has covered sufficient railroad mileage to have encircled the globe more than 60 times, but his entire traveling has been confined to the United States. Mr. Clough has spent approximately 100 nights a year in sleeping cars, during which time he has never been in a wreck, his train has never been held up. His testimonial to the care exercised by the railroads in the operation of passenger trains is based upon more miles of actual travel than many railroad trainmen can boast of. He has one rule from which he never deviates. He rides only in lower berths—a practice which other travelers have been known to favor.

Number of Stockholders

A deluge of railroad publicity is being disseminated dealing with the number of stockholders, which is said to be about 507,000, an increase of 30,000 in the last year. The average holdings are 91 shares a person, which indicates a far from widespread ownership of railroad securities. The carriers could well emulate the plan of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, in endeavoring to obtain a wider distribution of their stock, particularly among railroad patrons.

Competition Improves Service

Recently the railroads running between Chicago and St. Louis have cut their schedules about 1½ hours each, with the exception of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois. The running time now is about 6½ hours for the 290-mile run. During federal control, the schedules were "staggered" and certain southern Illinois towns deprived of the former service which enabled persons to make a round trip to St. Louis in one day.

The present service ranks with that between any two important cities in the United States where there is competition between various railroads.

Commenting on this, E. C. Boehringer of the Foundry writes: "Will not the consolidation of railroads as sought by the Interstate Commerce Commission bring us worse passenger service? My personal experience is that you get by far the worst service in the country on the non-competitive runs. Take the four roads serving Chicago-St. Louis, the Alton, Wabash, Illinois Central and Chicago Eastern Illinois. There are non-stop night specials which provide real service. The competition from Chicago to the West Coast and to Florida also results in new equipment being run."

The writer always has pointed out that in competition alone is excellence of service engendered, and instances of non-competitive runs in New England, in the south and in the west could readily be cited to substantiate the assertions made by numerous persons that where one company has a monopoly, the service rendered often is poorer than when two or more companies are competing for the business.

While consolidations may result in minor economies, experience in the United States and in Europe shows that the net savings are negligible.

"Overland" Loses Supremacy

The San Francisco Overland Limited, eastbound, no longer is the flyer that it was a few years ago, before the schedules were lengthened during Federal control of the railroads. It formerly made the run to Chicago in 63 hours and 30 minutes. Today it consumes 68 hours, while the Pacific Limited, running over the same route (excepting that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, rather than the Chicago & North Western is used from Omaha to Chicago) covers the 2261 miles between San Francisco and Chicago in five minutes less time than its competitor. Westbound, the Overland consumes 68 hours and 20 minutes, compared with a prewar schedule of 65 hours and 10 minutes. The Pacific Limited, westbound, using the Milwaukee to Omaha, makes the run in about 72 hours.

The "Overland" now has the prefix "San Francisco" in its name, this action having been taken at the instigation of San Francisco interests who felt that their city should receive as much publicity as Los Angeles was deriving from the name of the "Los Angeles" Limited. Similarly, Los Angeles protested at not receiving as expeditious service as San Francisco received. So the latter succeeded in having its name incorporated in the name of the train and, at the same time, lost its former fast service, while the "Overland" itself is no longer the old "Overland" either in name or in speed. Thus passed the most famous name ever given a railroad train.

And now, railroad men marvel at the air mail, with its schedule of 34 hours 45 minutes westward and 31 hours 35 minutes east, compared with a railroad schedule (even assuming immediate connections) of 55 hours eastbound.

MANITOBA REDUCES ITS EXPENDITURES

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 4 (Special Correspondence)—Through the practice of the strictest economy, the Provincial Government, for the first time in the past five years, has been able to balance Manitoba's budget. In an official statement issued by the Government, it is stated that when the figures are finally verified Manitoba may be shown to have a small surplus for the financial year ending Aug. 31, instead of the deficit of $450,000 which was anticipated by F. M. Black, Provincial Treasurer, in his budget speech at the last session of the Legislature.

The reasons for this satisfactory condition of the Province's finances is that it has been possible to effect a very substantial reduction in expenditures. There has been no increase in revenue, indeed the preliminary figures indicate that the revenue this year is less than anticipated. In view of the adverse balance last year of $901,069, the Government's showing this year is all the more pleasing.

VANCOUVER RATES STIFFEN

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 3 (Special Correspondence)—Space rates for export grain are rapidly stiffening from this port. Parcels for November loading have been taken at upward of 38s, a new record for this time of the season. Last year at this time it was possible to secure ocean space at 20s. per ton. It is believed by shipping men that 40s will be paid for space for December-January cargoes.

MANITOBA TO HAVE PULP AND PAPER MILL

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 3 (Special Correspondence) — The Dominion Government has authorized the sale of the timber areas in the Lake Winnipeg district by public auction on Dec. 16. This is in connection with the proposal of J. D. McArthur, contractor, providing for the erection of a pulp and paper mill in this territory. Mr. McArthur has been negotiating in Ottawa for some time regarding the purchase of these timber limits.

The provisions of the Government's order permit the purchaser to select tracts containing not more than 3,000,000 cords of spruce pulpwood from the area. A pulp and paper mill, costing not less than $2,000,000, must be erected on the limits within two years. The mill shall have a daily output of not less than 100 tons of pulpwood, 50 tons of which shall be made into paper at the mill; 120 men shall be given employment for at least 10 months every year; and cutting of pulpwood shall not be allowed to commence until at least $1,000,000 shall have been spent on the construction of the mill.

Copartners Meet at Port Sunlight

Lord Leverhulme Calls Money Interest in Firm's Fortunes Better Than Reserve Fund

PORT SUNLIGHT, Eng., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence) — Lord Leverhulme praised the virtues of the copartnership system in business and compared unfavorably with it the ideas of the Bolsheviki, at the recent annual meeting of the employees of Lever Bros. at Port Sunlight, held for the purpose of distributing copartnership certificates and awards.

The firm now has 18,000 copartners, Lord Leverhulme announced, and the total amount of the certificates they hold is £2,600,000, in addition to what is held by the copartners out of their dividends, and with £522,000 of 8 per cent preferred ordinary shares and £107,000 in the firm's savings bank, the total investments come to more than £3,300,000. The average amount of dividend paid to each copartner last year was about £12, or approximately 5s. per week. This great financial interest in the firm's fortunes, Lord Leverhulme claimed, was a better reserve than any reserve fund, inasmuch as it produced ardor and enthusiasm among the employees.

Lord Leverhulme deprecated the interference of the state and urged more business and less politics. All that ailed them was too little production, he went on. The Bolshevist method of killing off the capitalists, helping themselves to their capital, only to find there was shortage of capital and they had to come to other countries to borrow it, showed a bad start for a nation which was going to demonstrate how to do without capital. The alternative offered by copartnership was the full recognition of the joint interests of labor, management, and capital.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN JOURNAL CONDEMNS LIQUOR CONTROL

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 2 (Special Correspondence)—If Ontario adopts the government control system of handling liquor its Government will find that its troubles are only commencing. This warning is uttered by the Victoria Times, organ of the Oliver Government in British Columbia, which has been in continual difficulties for years as a result of the adoption of government control here.

The Times, which has had an opportunity of observing government control at first hand for over three years, says in speaking of the forthcoming Ontario liquor plebiscite: "If Premier Ferguson and his colleagues are instructed by the people of Ontario to shelve the Ontario Temperance Act for a measure of control similar to that which exists in British Columbia and other provinces, new difficulties will beset their path before the act is very old. The Toronto Mail and Empire (which had expressed confidence that the Ontario Government could handle government control satisfactorily) is following a false scent if it imagines that any government can go into the liquor business and not get into trouble. We venture to assert that there is not a government in Canada that would not crawl from under its obligation to its liquor law if it could do so."

EXCAVATION YIELDS FINDS IN PALESTINE

Wall at Tanturah Had Two Stone Gateways

JERUSALEM, Sept. 15 (Special Correspondence) — British, French, and Jewish archæologists are continuing to dig in different parts of Palestine for historical treasures. The excavations are carried out under a special ordinance promulgated by the Government subject to the supervision of the antiquities department, which has just made a report of three months of remarkable activity in various parts of the Holy Land. No mention is made in the report of the American School of Archæology, apparently because the school has not been active the last three months.

The society most active continues to be the Palestine Exploration Fund, which is at present excavating at Ophel, where Prof. R. A. S. Macalister laid bare the western wall of the Jebusite fortress, revealing a finely built tower of massive masonry of the period of David or Solomon. The western wall, with part of the older Jebusite wall, is being preserved as a national monument.

Excavations at the southern end of Ophel were made by Captain Weill, who headed a Jewish expedition financed by Baron Edmond de Rothschild of Paris.

The clearing of the tomb of Absalom and the tomb of Jehosaphat by the Palestine Jewish Exploration Society has been completed.

Excavations by the British School of Archæology at Tanturah uncovered the remains of a striking building overlooking the sea, decorated in the Ionic style, probably the peristyle of a Græco-Phœnician temple to Poseidon, which covers a much older shrine. A tremendous wall with two stone gateways, and a broad flight of steps leading up to the ancient city, were also discovered.

A large and well-built mausoleum was laid bare at Tell Barak and a fine sculptured sarcophagus discovered. The mausoleum had been looted in the past and fragments of sarcophagi were found in several of the chambers, as well as a few bronze and iron objects.

The Ecole Biblique, assisted by the Department of Antiquities, undertook the clearing at Beit Jibrin of a mosaic, perhaps the finest in Palestine; the design includes skilfully executed hunting scenes, figures of the seasons, fruits, birds, and animals.

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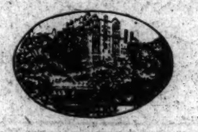

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Danube Navigation Impeded by Silt

Rumanians May Deepen Arm of St. George's Channel to Useful Proportions

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (Special Correspondence)—The great seaports of North Germany, as well as the river ports of Bavaria, continue to watch with closest attention everything that affects the navigation of the Danube, the future trade channel between central Europe and the Near East, Asia Minor, Russia and Persia. Regensburg already calls itself the Hamburg of the south.

In the meantime, however, the Sulina arm, the main channel of the Danube through the delta flats, continues to cause great trouble to shipping by its chronic tendency to silt up. Up till the outbreak of the war in 1914, the Sulina arm was kept in good order, but during the war, and especially after 1916 when Rumania joined forces with the Entente, the dredging arrangements fell into neglect. Owing to the war with Turkey, too, trade on the Black Sea came to a complete standstill. Experts say that the redredging of this arm of the river would now involve expenditure too huge for Rumania to contemplate.

Owing to the uninterrupted silting up of the Sulina arm, and the assumed impracticability of rendering either of the other two main arms, the Kilia and the St. George, navigable, a project was mooted by German engineers during the German occupation to shorten the natural course of the Danube by cutting an artificial channel between the Danube and the sea, from Czernawoda to Constanza, parallel to the petroleum pipe lines.

But this increased silting up has now induced Rumanian engineers to propose another solution, and Hamburg is curious to learn whether it is likely to be carried out. The Rumanians maintain that the St. George's arm, which is at present only partly navigable, could at a comparatively small cost be deepened and regulated into a useful artificial channel. This, it is claimed, could be done without detriment to the interests of the harbors of Braila and Galatz. It is calculated that the work could be completed in less than two years, and many engineers regard the plan as affording the only feasible solution of the difficulty.

DANE SAID TO HAVE REACHED AMERICA BEFORE COLUMBUS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 17 (Special Correspondence)—Dr. Phil Sophus Larsen, of the University of Copenhagen, who startled the reading public with his statement before the Americanist Congress at Gothenburg that a Dane really discovered America instead of Columbus, is finding out, as is well understood by many historians, that the acceptance of a new idea depends not only on the amount of corroboration back of it but also upon the receptivity of the public consciousness toward it. He has, for a number of years, been reiterating the same claims.

Dr. Larsen says he now receives animated inquiries from all sides. Publishers are now seeking him, and arrangements are being made for the simultaneous publication of a work embodying his conclusions, in both England and America. The director of the Historical Library of Portugal is publishing a full Portuguese edition, having already printed a resume in French.

These investigations indicate that in 1472 a Danish expedition set out on a voyage to discover new islands and lands in the Arctic Ocean. This voyage is described by a Portuguese member of the party, Iosa Vaz Corte Reale. According to this writer the expedition remained a long time on the west coast of Iceland and finally reached America at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. This land they named "the Land of the Codfish." The time of this discovery is placed by Professor Larsen in 1472.

LEAGUE NOTES SLAVE TRAFFIC

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 23 (Special Correspondence) — The League of Nations Council has passed three of Hjalmar Branting's memorande concerning the remarkable extent of the slave traffic in the mandate colonies.

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Opp. New England Conservatory of Music
Every Room has Private Bath.
Single $2.50-$3.50. Double $5 to $6.
From $14 Weekly.
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About a block from the Christian Science Church
J. R. GOODENOUGH ELWYN S. MAYO

BUTTER SUBSTITUTE AFFECTING DAIRYING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence) — Future of the dairying industry in the northwest and elsewhere in the United States is menaced by increasing sales of butter substitutes, particularly those substitutes made from coconut fats, declared C. L. Mulkey, president of the Oregon Dairymen's Association, speaking here before a civic organization.

In Oregon alone one factory representing an investment of only $40,000 is turning out a butter substitute which has displaced $900 dairy farms, the speaker said.

Sales of the substitute in Los Angeles increased 457 per cent during the past year and even greater increases have been noted in other and smaller west coast towns, Mulkey averred.

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP ARMS HOTEL AND CLIFF HOUSE WINTHROP, HIGHLANDS MASS.

Offer very low winter rates
Cater to select family trade. Steam heat—always comfortable. Modern in every respect.
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20 miles from Boston
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Overlooking Plymouth Rock and the Bay on water's edge
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All the comforts of a charming home amid delightful surroundings.

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Phone 57230

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Springfield, Mass.
Refined—Homelike—Moderate

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"Service"
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All the year round, central to all points
Remodeled and under new management
Also DOUGLAS INN
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OPPOSITE KEITH'S THEATRE
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Fullerton Inn

Chester, Vt. (New & Modern)
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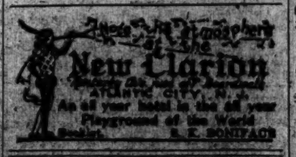
The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City



The New Clarion
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Booklet E. F. DONAGHO

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The DRAKE

The World's Standard for Excellence of Service
The
BLACKSTONE

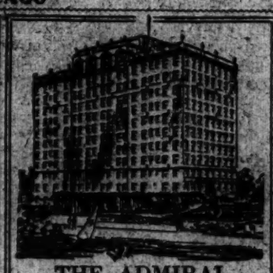
The House of Harmony

World-wide travelers, acquainted with the arrangement and service of the best hotels here and abroad, say that THE DRAKE and THE BLACKSTONE are absolutely "in a class by themselves."

Reservations being received daily indicate unusual activity at both hotels this season. Permanent and transient guests, therefore, will find it advantageous to make reservation as far in advance as possible.

THE DRAKE HOTEL CO.
Manager of Both Hotels.

THE ADMIRAL AT THE LAKE



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Efficently operated at consistently moderate rates.
Single Rooms from $2.50 to $3.50.
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2 blocks from Lake
CHICAGO
A DISTINCTIVE residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.
Rates $3.50 per day up
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The Virginia

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EUROPEAN FIREPROOF
One of Chicago's most comfortable resident and transient hotels. Ten minutes' walk to shops and theatres.
Room and bath $3.00 per day.

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HOTEL CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, OHIO

The atmosphere of the Hotel Cleveland is as near Homelike as it is possible to make a large hostelry in a large city. Quiet refinement surrounds every move made by every employee. All the conditions conducive to a comfortable stay
The Convenient Location is an Additional Advantage

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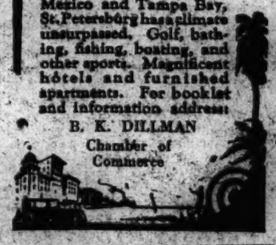

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The National Capital's new hotel. Modern to the last detail. Luxuriously furnished. Experienced management insures courteous service of the better class, and unexcelled cuisine.
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REDUCED RATES
R. $2.50 up.
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300 Rooms
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WASHINGTON, D. C.
350 Rooms—With Bath, $2.50 to $3.50
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NEW MODERN ATTRACTIVE
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HARRY M. HOWARD, Manager

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When Visiting Washington Stop at the
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Directly in front of Union Station
Only 3 blocks from the Capitol
MODERATE IN PRICE FIREPROOF

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800 ROOMS—800 BATHS
Room Tariff, $3.00 and Upward.
Restaurant Large Cafeteria
Tea Shop and Fountain Room

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$2.00 and up
$2.50 and up with private bath
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PHILADELPHIA
Within easy walk of the leading shops and all railroads
European Plan
Rooms with running Water from $2
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THE *Robt Morris* HOTEL
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18-hole golf course (country club), horseback riding, boat and bathing. Tennis. Dancing parties arranged.
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One of America's Good Hotels
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., LTD., Props.

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5TH AND MAIN STREETS
Rates Per Day, European Plan

	Singles	Doubles
80 rooms	$1.50	$2.00
150 rooms	$2.00	$2.50-$3.00
300 rooms with private toilet	$2.50-$3.50	$3.00-$4.00
600 rooms with private bath	$3.00-$5.00	$3.50-$7.00

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"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

Every room an outside room with bath. Service thoughtful and distinctive. Convenient to theatres, shops, boats and trains. San Francisco's newest fine hotel.
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Clift Hotel
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A Well Ordered Hotel in the Heart of Pasadena
The GREEN
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Rates from $2.50 per day.
Spacious Gardens
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The Albany Hotel *of* Denver

A popular Hotel, made so by the unique character of service rendered to its guests.
SEE AMERICA FIRST
Carefully managed by S. F. DUTTON, President
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You Will Enjoy
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Denver's Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.
Coffee Shop and Cafe
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$2,500,000
HOTEL SENATOR
to Opened August 23
Latest and most advanced in plan of America's big hotels — facing Capitol park — unique conveniences added to the best you have known before. All outside rooms, each with private bath.
European plan — many rooms at $3.00
All rooms sensibly priced
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SAN FRANCISCO'S NEWEST

Maintains California's high tradition of hospitality.
All outside rooms with private baths. Exceptional dining room service.
Rates from $3 to $6
Roy G. Mitchell, Mgr.
HOTEL CALIFORNIAN
TAYLOR & O'FARRELL

Hotel Stewart

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Geary St., just off Union Square
New steel and concrete structure, located in midst of theater, cafe and retail store districts. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessary and expensive luxury. Motor Bus meets all trains and steamers.
RATES MODERATE
Room Tariff Mailed on Request
Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c.
Lunch 60c (Sundays 75c)
Dinner $1.00 (Sundays $1.25)
Hotel Stewart Meals Are Famous

Spend Your Week-End Vacation at
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New Elevator
(The heart of the famous Santa Clara Valley)
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The San Diego Hotel
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We try to meet your every requirement.
Rates $1.00 to $4.00 per day.

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Hotel Cecil

Fireproof. Every Room with Bath.
Central Location.
Single, $1.50, $2.50; Double, $2.50, $3.50
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When in PORTLAND Live at the
Campbell Court

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Unsurpassed Service and Cuisine
A Residential Hotel with the Dignity of a Well-Appointed Home
Within easy access to theatres, clubs and shopping centers. European plan, single room, bath, $2.50; double, $3.50. Special rates American plan
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ELEVENTH STREET, Near Washington
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A high-class family and tourist hotel. Special attention to ladies traveling alone.
HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

HOTEL PORTLAND

PORTLAND OREGON

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STOCKS BREAK SHARPLY AFTER EARLY ADVANCE

Bears Assume Aggressive Attitude and Trading Is Heavy

Opening prices in today's New York stock market gave no indication of a definite trend, changes generally being small and unimportant.

The first sale of U. S. Steel common was 1000 shares at 108⅛, up ⅛, recent strength of this issue being predicated on speculative expectation of the favorable tonnage report today. American Can and Baldwin also opened slightly higher.

Prices moved within rather narrow limits during the early trading, with the main tendency seemingly upward. American Water Works, General Electric, Gulf States Steel and New York Dock moved up 1 to 2 points, and scores of others improved fractionally.

Goodyear Tire preferred dropped a point. Trading continued relatively quiet, and appeared to be largely in the hands of professionals.

Foreign exchanges opened firm. Sterling made further recovery, moving about a cent to $4.49⅝, and French francs advanced 5 points to 5.30 cents.

Active selling began in mid-afternoon, the decline in some high-priced stocks encouraging a resumption of energetic pressure. General Electric, which had touched 250 earlier, went down to 243. U. S. Steel broke to 106⅞ despite its increase in unfilled tonnage. Baldwin lost 2 points, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 3⅝, and Woolworth 4.

The morning price changes indicated a readjustment of speculative accounts for over the week-end. There was a marked absence of bear selling, although General Electric and Woolworth receded sharply on profit-taking recommended by some commission houses.

Food, copper, public utility and steel shares displayed a firm tone, with good buying also noted in American Can, Baldwin, American Radiator, Radio Corporation and Gulf Mobile and Northern preferred.

U. S. Steel sold up to 108⅝ before noon. American Water Works extended its early gain to 4⅛ points.

Call money again renewed at 2½ per cent.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call Loans—		
Renewal Rate	3½%	2½%
Outside com'l paper	3½@4	3½@3¾
Year money	4 @4½	4 @4½
Customers' com'l lns	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. lns	4½@5	4½@5

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	72c	72⅛c
Bar silver in London	35⅝d	36⅛d
Bar gold in London	92s 3d	92s 5d
Mexican dollars	55⅛c	55⅛c
Canadian ex. dis (%)	par	par

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$61,000,000	$756,000,000
Balances	22,000,000	91,000,000
F R bank credit	18,375,347	

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston Delivery

Prime Eligible Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2 %
30@60 days	2¼@2¼
60@90 days	2¼@2¼
Less Known Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2¼
30@60 days	2¼@2¼
60@90 days	2¼@2¼
Eligible Private Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2¼
30@60 days	2¼@2¼
60@90 days	2¼@2¼

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	3½	Chicago	4
New York	3	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	3½	Kansas City	4
Cleveland	3½	Minneapolis	4½
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	San Francisco	3½
Amsterdam	5	Madrid	5
Athens	6½	London	4
Berlin	10	Paris	6
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	5½
Bombay	4	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	7	Swiss Bank	4½
Christiania	7	Tokyo	8
Calcutta	4	Vienna	15
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Demand	$4.49⅝		$4.48¾		$4.8648
Cables	$4.49⅝		$4.48⅞		$4.8648
French francs	.0522		.0514½		.193
Belgian francs	.0479		.0473½		.193
Swiss francs	.1921		.1915		.193
Lire	.0436¼		.0433		.193
Holland	.3917		.3901		.402
Sweden	.2663		.2662		.268
Norway	.1432		.1433		.268
Denmark	.1760		.1757		.268
Spain	.1344		.1337		.193
Portugal	.0378		.0376		1.08
Greece	.01741¼		.01741¼		.193
Austria	.01413		.01413		.2026
Argentina	.3762		.3712		.4245
Brazil	.1145		.1145		.3244
Poland	.1925		.1925		.193
Hungary	.0131¼		.0131¼		.203
Jugoslavia	.0144		.0145½		.193
Finland	.0252		.0252		.193
Czechoslovakia	.0298½		.0298½		.2026
Rumania	.0054		.0054½		.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7900		.7800		1.0832
Hong Kong	.5512½		.5455		.78
Bombay	.3400		.3415		.4866
Yokohama	.3810		.3825		.4984
Uruguay	.9091		.9868		1.0342
Chile	.1110		.1105		.365
Peru	4.15		4.15		4.8665

*Per thousand.

EQUIPMENT ORDERS PLACED BY RAILWAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Opinion prevails in railway equipment circles that large railway orders placed in September were occasioned to a large degree by the favorable price situation and promise of early delivery.

The value of equipment orders placed during September is estimated in excess of $59,000,000. This is all the more significant since at the beginning of the month scarcely any of the business was in sight.

The buying movement, which started during the first week with Pennsylvania's order for 10,000 freight cars, has continued, and for the full month resulted in placements of 101 locomotives, 12,520 freight cars, and 250 passenger cars.

CARS RUSHED TO PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10—A tightening up in the supply of railroad cars is evident in this district. Railroad men declare there is no possibility of a shortage, but the high rate of freight loadings has made necessary rush shipments to certain divisions of local system, and one line has brought in many cars of eastern roads.

PILGRIM MILLS STOCK DIVIDEND

FALL RIVER, Oct. 10—Stockholders of Pilgrim Mills voted to increase stock from $700,000 to $1,200,000 by a stock dividend. New shares are to be distributed pro rata among present stockholders on the basis of five new shares for seven now held.

AMERICAN WOOLEN PRICES UP

American Woolen Company announces another advance in prices ranging from 2½ to 5 cents, and in one or two instances 10 cents to 15 cents on 84 fabrics made of all wool or combination wool and worsted.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Oct 10	Last Oct 9
700	Air Reduc	82¾	82¼	82¼	81
700	Ajax Rub	9¼	9	9	9¼
200	Alaska Gld	¾	¾	¾	
900	Allied Ch	73	72½	72½	72¾
500	Allis-Chal	59¼	58¾	58¾	59
200	Am Beet S*	38	38	38	40¼
55200	Am Can	133⅛	130⅝	130⅝	131⅞
350	Am Car	166½	165¾	166	
100	Am Car pf	120	120	120	
100	Am Chain A	23¼	23¼	23¼	23
200	Am&FP pf	118½	114¼	114¼	116½
100	Am&FP 6pd	115	115	115	
300	Am Hide pf	63¾	63	63	63¼
1100	Am Ice	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
1500	Am Int Crp	30	29¾	29¾	29
100	Am Linseed	19	19	19	19
300	Am Loco	79	78½	78½	78
700	Am Radiat	118¼	117	117	117¼
200	Am S Razor	8¾	8	8	8
2400	Am Smelt	75¾	73¾	73¾	74⅞
100	Am Smelt p	104	104	104	103¾
800	Am Steel	36	35½	35½	36
1000	Am Sugar	45½	43¾	43¾	45¾
1200	Am T&T	128¼	128⅛	128⅛	128⅜
300	Am Type	108⅝	107½	107½	109
100	Am WW 6%	58	58	58	
1700	Am Wool	57⅝	56¾	57⅛	57¼
100	Am Wool pf	96½	96½	96½	96½
100	Am Zinc	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
5700	Anaconda	37	35¾	35¾	36⅞
100	Ann Arb pf	51	51	51	
700	*Asso DG	116¾	115⅝	115⅝	116¼
500	Asso Oil	22⅞	22	22	22⅞
1500	Atchison	105⅝	104½	104½	105⅝
200	Atchison pf	92	91⅞	92	91⅞
200	Atl Birm&A	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¾
300	Atl G&WI	15¾	15	15	15
300	Atl Refn pf	111¼	111	111	
400	Austin N	24	23¾	23¾	
7900	Baldwin	122¼	119¾	119¾	123½
1800	Balt & Ohio	61⅝	60¾	60¾	62⅝
100	Barnsdall A	17½	17½	17½	
100	Barnsdall B	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
100	Beechnut	53	53	53	
1500	Beth Steel	44	43⅝	43⅝	43½
100	Booth F pf	28	28	28	
600	Br Edison	116	116	116	116½
7000	Br Man Tr	24⅝	23⅝	23⅝	24⅞
200	Br Man pf	67	67	67	68
800	Br Un Gas	75½	75½	75¼	75½
400	Burns Br A	111	110	110	
600	Burad Mach	67½	66½	66½	66⅜
300	Butte Cop	5¾	5¾	5¾	
200	Butte & Sup	16½	16½	16½	16½
100	Caddo Oil	1½	1½	1½	
2700	Cal Pet	21½	21	21	21¼
100	Callahan	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
300	Cal & Ariz	49	49	49	49
100	Cal & Hecla	15½	15½	15½	15¾
800	Can Pac	147⅝	146⅝	146⅝	147⅞
600	Cen Lea pf	43½	42	42	43
2200	Cerro de P	47	45¾	45¾	46
100	Cer-Teed	36½	36½	36½	36
700	Chandler M	31¼	30⅜	30⅜	30¾
1000	Ches & Ohio	84¾	83	83	84⅞
100	Ches & O pf	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅞
100	Chi&E Ill	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
200	Chi Gt West	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅜
1200	Chi Gt W pf	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	20⅛
1400	ChiM&SP	12¼	12	12	12
1600	ChiM&SP pf	20	19¼	19¼	20
400	Chi&NW	60½	60	60	60
2000	Chi RI	32⅝	31½	31½	32⅝
100	Chi RI 7%	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87
900	Chi Yel Cab	48¾	48	48	48½
4100	Chile Cop	32⅝	31⅞	31⅞	32⅛
4300	Colo F&I	42⅞	40½	40½	42
500	Colo South	42½	42	42	42
200	Col Carbon	43	43	43	42¾
1800	Col Gas	42⅝	42	42⅝	42⅝
800	Com Sol B	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝	62⅝
400	Congoleum	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	46
1400	Con Gas	71	70⅝	70⅝	70⅞
100	Con Gas Bit	140½	140½	140½	142½
100	Con Textile	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1000	Cont Can	58⅛	57⅝	57⅝	58
100	Cont Motors	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
5300	Corn Prd	36	35⅛	35⅛	36
3600	Cosden	23¾	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜
100	C Carpet	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
1600	Crucible	57⅛	56⅞	56⅞	56⅝
100	Crucible pf	90	90	90	90
100	Cuba Cane	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12¾
4500	Cuba C pf	61⅝	60¾	61¼	60
1100	Cub Am S	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	30⅞
100	Cub Am S pf	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	
100	Cub Dom S	7	7	7	
100	Cuyamel F	50	50	50	50¾
100	Dan Boone	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
4200	Davison	47⅞	44¾	44¾	46⅞
1100	Del Lac&W	137½	137	137½	137
200	Del & Hud	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜	123⅝
200	Douglas	12¾	12¾	12¾	
200	Dome Mines	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	15
1000	Dupont	128	128	128	129⅝
300	East Kodak	110¼	110	110	110
300	Eaton Axle	9	9	9	
300	Elec Battery	57¼	56¾	57¼	
100	Emer-Br pf	9	9	9	9¼
400	End John	63	62⅝	62⅝	63
200	End John pf	109	108	108	
1500	Erie	26¾	26¼	26¼	26¼
600	Erie 1 pf	37⅞	37½	37⅛	
100	Erie 2 pf	37½	37½	37½	37⅛
100	Fed Light	82	82	82	
100	Fairbanks M	27¼	27¼	27¼	
1700	Fam Play	82	82	82	82
100	Fed M&S pf	50	50	50	49¼
700	Fifth Ave B	11¼	11¼	11¼	
200	Fisher B	181¼	181¼	181¼	182
500	Fisk Rubber	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
100	Fisk Rub pf	63½	63½	63½	63¾
500	Fleischmann	72	71¾	71¾	72¼
1800	Foundation	86¾	84¾	84⅝	86
600	Freeport Tex	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
400	Gen Am Tk	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	
600	Gen Asphalt	41¼	41	41	41¼
300	Gen Asph pf	82½	82½	82½	
500	Gen Baking	150⅝	147	147	149⅛
16000	Gen Elec	251	243	243¼	248
1500	Gen Elec Sp	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
5900	Gen Motors	59	58⅝	58⅝	59
900	Gen Mot 7%	99¼	99¼	99¼	
1300	Gen Pet	40¾	40½	40½	40⅝
1100	Gimbel Br	58⅛	57	57	58½
100	Gimbel pf	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	
500	Glidden	12⅝	12½	12½	12¾
400	Goodrich	30⅝	29⅞	29⅞	30⅞
1600	Goodyr pf	62¾	61½	61½	62¾
800	Granby	18⅝	18	18	18⅜
100	Gray & Dav	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
900	Grt Nor pf	61⅞	61⅜	61⅜	61
600	Grt Nor Ore	29¼	29¼	29¼	29⅞
2100	Grt W Sug	86⅛	85¾	85¾	86⅞
100	Guan Sug	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
100	Gulf Mo pf	74	73½	73½	72⅝
2700	Gulf Steel	73⅛	70⅝	70⅝	71
200	Hartman	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅞
1200	Hayes Wh	38	36	36	36
200	Houston Oil	69	68⅜	68⅜	68⅝
1400	Hudson Mot	26⅞	26¼	26¼	26⅞
100	Hupp Mot	14	14	14	14¼
100	Hydraulic	[illegible]			
100	Ill Central	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108
200	Ill Cen of A	108½	108¼	108¼	108¼
2000	Indian M	20½	18	20	18
100	Ind Oil & G	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞
200	Inland St	38¼	38¼	38¼	38⅝
500	Inspiration	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	25
1100	Interboro R	24	22⅞	22⅞	23¼
200	Int Agri n	6	6	6	6¼
400	In Business	102⅝	101⅞	101⅞	102⅞
2500	Int Comb	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	28⅞
100	Int Harv	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	
1300	Int MMar pf	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	37¼
7900	Int Nickel	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	18⅞
2500	Int Paper	45⅝	44¼	44¼	45
300	Invincible	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12¾
2500	Jordan M	35⅛	33⅞	33⅞	34¾
500	Kan City S	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
100	Kayser	18	18	18	18
600	Kelly Sp	18¼	18	17¾	18¼
7100	Kennecott	46⅞	45¾	45⅞	45⅞
300	Kinney	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛	
700	Kresge DS	49	47½	47½	48⅞
100	Kresge DS pf	94	94	94	
200	Lee Rubber	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
3900	Lehigh V	61½	59⅞	59⅞	61
100	Lima Loco	60½	60½	60⅞	60⅞
100	Loft Inc	17	16⅞	16⅞	
100	Loose-W	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	70
100	Mack Inf	95	95	95	95
3400	Mack Truck	99⅞	98	98	99
200	Macy	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¾
900	Magma Cop	35	33⅞	33⅞	34¼
100	Mallinson	22	22	22	22¾
100	Man El Sup	46	46	46	45½
1500	Man Elv mg	47¼	46	46	47¼
900	Maracaibo	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	24
9700	Marland O	33⅝	32	32⅜	32¾
300	Math Alkali	34⅞	34	34	
2000	Maxwell A	62⅞	60	60	61
4500	Maxwell B	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞	19⅛
100	May Dpt St	96	96	96	96⅝
100	McIntyre	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
2200	Mex Seabd	23⅞	22	22	23¼
2000	Miami Cop	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
1200	Mid States	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
400	Mo K&T	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1700	Mo KT pf	47⅞	46⅞	46⅞	47⅞
900	Mo Pac	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	20⅝
2400	Mo Pac pf	56⅞	56	56	56⅞
100	Mont Pow	65	65	65	65
8700	Mont Ward	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	37⅞
400	Moon Mot	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛	22⅝
100	Mother Lode	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
100	Munsing	31	31	31	
150	McCrory E	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	
200	Nash Mot	145	145	145	150
200	Nat Acme	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
1100	Nat Bis	74⅞	73⅞	74⅞	73⅞
500	Nat Dairy	36	36	36	
100	Nat Dpt Sto	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38
100	Nat Dpt pf	98	98	98	
200	Nat Enam	31⅝	31	31	31⅛
300	Nat Lead	152	152	152	152⅝
200	Nat Lead pf	116	116	116	
100	Nat Supply	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	56
400	Nev Con	14	13⅞	14	14
100	NY Air Br	41	41	41	41⅝
100	NY Air B A	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
2800	NY Central	108⅞	108⅛	108⅛	108⅞
500	NY C&StL	110⅞	109	109	110⅞
500	NY C&StL pf	87⅞	87⅛	87⅛	
800	NY Dock	32⅞	31	31⅞	30⅞
400	NY Dk pf	58	58	58	
300	NY NH & H	23⅞	22⅛	22⅛	23⅛
1700	NY Ont&W	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	21⅞
100	[illegible]	[illegible]			
200	Norf South	17	17	17	17
1700	Nor&West	129⅛	127⅞	127⅞	128⅛
11400	North Am	29⅞	27⅞	27⅞	29⅞
1600	Nor Pac	63⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	North A pf	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
1200	Orpheum C	20	19⅞	19⅞	20
300	Otis Elev	94	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
900	Pac Gas	89	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Pac Oil	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000	Packard M	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	12⅞
300	Pan-Am Pet	52⅛	51	52⅛	52⅛
3700	Pan-Am B	52⅛	51⅜	51⅜	51
600	Parish sis	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
500	Penn RR	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜	44½
500	Penn Seabd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Pere Marq	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	
300	Pere M pf	69⅞	69	69⅞	69
100	Phil Co	48⅜	48	48	47⅜
8500	Phila Read	44	41⅝	42½	44⅜
2200	Phillips Pet	30⅞	30	30⅞	30
600	Pierce Ar	9	8⅝	9	8⅞
100	Pierce A pf	31½	30⅞	31½	30⅞
100	Pierce Pet	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
300	*Pitts Coal	55⅞	55⅜	55⅞	54⅞
200	Pitts Util pf	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝
5300	Pitts WV	53	52⅝	53⅛	53
300	Pitts WV pf	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2000	Postum C	65⅞	65	65	65⅞
100	Press Steel	46	46	46	
100	Prod&Ref	25	25	25	
600	Pitts WV rts	3¼	3	3⅛	3¼
1100	Pub Serv	59⅞	59½	59⅝	60
500	Pub Ser rts	17	17	17	18⅝
1000	Pullman	129¼	128⅝	128⅝	130
300	Punta Sug	50⅞	50	50	49½
600	Pure Oil	23⅞	23½	23⅝	23⅞
100	Pure Oil 8%	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
400	Ry Steel Spr	128⅝	125⅝	125⅝	128⅝
200	Radio pf	46¾	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
5300	Ray Copper	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞
2500	Radio	27¾	27	27⅛	26⅝
1300	Reading	60⅝	60	60	60⅝
4200	Reading rts	20	19	19⅝	20⅞
500	Repub Stl	46	45⅜	45⅜	45⅞
400	ReynoldsSpr	16	15⅜	15⅜	16
200	Royal Dutch	41	40⅞	40⅞	41
200	Rutland pf	54⅞	54½	54½	
800	St Joseph	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	34
4700	St L & S F	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31½
800	St L & S F pf	71⅞	71	71⅞	71⅜
900	St L So W	41⅝	41⅛	41⅜	41⅝
200	St L So W pf	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69¾
400	Savage Arms	63⅝	63	63	63⅞
400	Seabd A L pf	27⅝	27¼	27¼	27⅝
2100	Sears Roe	106⅝	105⅛	105⅝	106
700	Shell Union	17¼	17	17¼	17¼
2400	Simmons	30⅞	30	30	30
2300	Simms Petro	14	14	14	14¼
4300	Sinclair	16¾	15⅞	16⅛	16⅞
700	Sloss Shef	70⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69
2800	So Pacific	93⅛	92⅝	92⅝	92⅞
3300	So Railway	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛	66⅜
200	So Ry pf	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅜
1000	Sta Oil Cal	56⅝	56	56⅜	56⅞
700	Sta Oil NJ	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	34⅞
500	Stan Pl Glass	19	18	18⅞	18⅞
1400	Stew-Warner	57⅝	55½	55½	56⅞
200	Stromberg	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
800	Stan Gas	38	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
5300	Studebaker	39⅝	38⅞	38⅞	39⅜
100	Sub Boat	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1000	Super Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
100	Sweets Co	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
300	Tenn Cop	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1700	Tex Co	39⅞	39½	39⅝	39⅞
1000	Tex Gulf Su	79	78	78	78⅞
200	Tex & Pac	36	35	35	35⅞
800	Tex Pac Cl	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	9
1700	Timken	36⅞	36	36	36
1900	Trans Oil	4⅝	3⅞	4	4
400	Under Type	38	38	38	37½
400	Un Pacific	138⅝	138	138	138⅞
100	Un Pac pf	74	74	74	74
100	U T Car pf	112	112	112	
300	Uni Alloy S	21	21	21	
100	Uni Fruit	205½	205½	205½	
300	Uni Ry Inv	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	20
2500	Uni R In pf	46½	45⅞	45⅞	46½
6900	US Dist Co	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31
8900	US CI Pipe	115	110⅞	111½	115
700	US Hoffman	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23½
2400	US Ind Alco	71⅝	69⅝	69⅝	72⅞
400	US Realty	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝	92⅞
200	US Rubber	34	33⅝	33⅝	33⅞
400	US Rub pf	89	89	89	89⅞
2300	US Smelt	35⅞	33⅞	33⅞	35⅞
700	US Dist pf	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞
35600	US Steel	108⅝	106⅝	107	108
200	US Steel pf	122½	122½	122½	122½
1200	Utah Copper	79	78	78	78
1000	Utah Secur	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	32⅝
700	Va-Car Chem	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
400	Vanadium	23¼	22	22	23¼
1700	Vivaudou	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	9⅝
300	Wabash	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝
3200	Wabash pf A	44⅞	43⅛	43⅛	44⅞
1500	Waldorf	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	15
200	Weber & Heil	15	14⅞	14⅞	15
200	Wells-Fargo	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	47⅛
100	Wells F new	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
200	WestElec pf	114⅝	114	114	114⅝
200	West Md	11	10⅞	10⅞	11
300	West Pac	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	22⅝
400	West Penn	35	34	34⅞	34⅞
300	West Union	111⅝	111	111	112⅛
300	Westing Elec	63⅝	62⅝	62⅞	62⅞
1400	Wheeling LE	12	12	12	12
100	Wheeling pf	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
100	White Eagle	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜
1900	White Motor	63⅞	61⅝	61⅞	63
100	Wick Spenc	1	1	1	1
5300	Willys Over	8⅞	8	8	8⅞
2100	Willys O pf	66⅝	66	66	66⅞
300	Wilson & Co	6	5⅞	5⅞	
300	Wilson pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18
10000	Woolworth	110⅞	107⅞	107⅞	111⅞
2100	Wor Pump	42⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
300	Wor Pump A	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
300	Wright Aero	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
500	Wrigley Co	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	

*Ex-dividend

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Oct 10	Last Oct 9
10	Am Sugar	43¾	43¾	43¾	44¾
327	Am T&T	128⅞	128⅝	128⅝	128⅞
55	Am Woolen	57	57	57	
67	Am Wool pf	96½	96	96½	95¾
590	Am Brick	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	11
10	Amoskeag	71	71	71	69¾
56	Amoskeag pf	72	70	72	70
150	Ariz Com	10⅞	10	10⅞	9½
10	BosConGas	107	107	107	
5	Bos Elev	74	74	74	
6	Bos El 1 pf	113	113	113	113
55	Bos El 2 pf	93½	93	93½	
104	Bos&Alb ny	161	161	161	161½
3	Bos & Me	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	19
75	Bos & M pf A	25¾	24⅞	24⅞	25
92	Bos & M pf B	35¾	35	35	
[illegible]	Bos & M pf C	29	29	29	
5	Bos & M pf D	43	43	43	43½
10	Cal & Ariz	48½	48⅞	48½	47
356	Cal & Hecla	15½	15	15	14⅞
145	Connor J T	23	22⅞	22½	22⅞
265	Cop Range	23⅞	22⅞	23	23⅞
10	Dom Stores	35	35	35	35
245	East Butte	4	4	4	4
14	E Mass Ry	21	21	21	21½
20	E Mass pf	62	62	62	
360	E Mass pf A	35¾	35	35	35
12	Edison Elec	181½	181½	181½	181½
100	Elder Mt Co	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
7	Gillette	317	316	316	
20	Fisk 1 pf	63	63	63	
545	Gillette n	56	55⅞	55⅞	55¼
21	Gen Elec	247	245	245	253¼
200	Gen El Sp	11	11	11	11¼
102	Gray & Dav	3	2⅞	2⅞	
40	Greenfield	12½	12½	12½	
10	Hardy	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21
135	Island Crk	128⅞	127	127	127
50	Isle Royale	15	15	15	15⅞
[illegible]	Mass Gas	71½	71	71	
8	Mass Gas pf	65	65	65	65
5	Mergenthlr	156	165	165	
27	Miss Riv Pw	33	33½	33	32⅞
96	Miss Riv P pf	89	89	89	89⅞
70	Mohawk	33	32½	33	
50	Nash pf	103½	103½	103½	
6	Nat Leather	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
135	New Dom	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
54	N E Tel	105⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
200	NY NH & H	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	23
86	Nipissing	6⅞	6	6	
535	North Butte	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
11	Old Colony	92	91	91	90
75	Old Domin	21	20	21	
52	Pere Marq	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	57⅞
20	Prov Worc	130	130	130	
134	Quincy Min	21	20	21	
55	Ray Con	12	11⅞	12	
50	Reece Fold	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1000	St Mary Lnd	34⅞	33⅞	34	
46	Swift & Co	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
131	Swift Inter	28	28	28	27⅞
5	Torrington	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	
15	United Fruit	207	205	205	206
184	Un Shoe	39⅞	38⅞	38⅞	39
90	Un Shoe pf	27	26⅞	27	27
100	US Smelt	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	
53	US Smelt pf	45	44½	45	45⅞
351	Ventura Oil	20⅞	20	20	20
970	Waldorf Sys	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	14⅞
19	Wal W prpf	64	64	64	
895	Warren B	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
25	Wrn B 1pf	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
10	Wathae	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
	BONDS				
2000	Atl Gulf 5s	55	55	55	55⅞
3000	Hood R 7s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1000	Mass G '31	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	
1000	Miss Riv 5s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	96⅞
1000	Swift 5s	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev. close
Oct	24.75	25.00	24.65	24.75	24.61
Dec	23.85	24.19	23.80	23.82	23.84
Jan	23.80	24.23	23.82	23.84	23.78
March	24.00	24.48	24.15	24.23	24.07
May	24.25	24.70	24.20	24.40	24.25
July	24.00	24.38	24.00	24.15	23.98

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last sale	Prev. close
Oct	13.63	14.01	13.60	14.01	13.60
Dec	13.49	13.80	13.46	13.76	13.45
Jan	13.40	13.79	13.46	13.79	13.39
Mar	13.50	13.81	13.50	13.81	13.44
May	13.50	13.83	13.55	13.83	13.44
July	13.40	13.37	13.46	13.37	13.41

Spots 14.00, down .08. Tone at close steady. Sales (British) 6000, (American) 3500 bales.

City of Bergen, Norway

Twenty-Five Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Due October 1, 1949

Payable in U. S. Dollars in New York City

Price at market, yielding about 6.15%

WHITE, WELD & CO.

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	1:30 p.m.
100	Allied Pack pr pd	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
700	Am ⅓ For Pow wi	32	31⅝	32
1600	Am Gas&El new	86⅝	85	86
100	Am Haw SS	14	14	14
2375	Am Lgt & Tr pf	94	93¾	93¾
100	Bklyn City RR	9	9	9
30	Burghs Add M pf	101	101	101
100	Chic Nple A	35½	35½	35½
200	do BT	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
100	Childs Co new	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
540	Cmnwith Pow C	100½	98	100½
180	Cmnwith Pow pf	75½	75	75½
100	Cuba Co	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
75	Del L&W Coal	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2200	Dubilier C&R	59⅛	58⅞	59
100	Dupont Mot	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Durant Mot	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
230	East Penn Elec	61⅞	59⅞	60
30	Elec B&Share pf	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
200	Fed Metals	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
100	Film Inspection	8	8	8
10	Ford Motor Can	430	430	430
10	Foundation Co pf	111½	111½	111½
80	Gillette S R	318	318	318
100	Goodyear Tire	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
600	Hazeltine Corp	28⅞	28	28⅞
500	Heyden Chem	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	Hud & Man	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
500	Inter Ocean Rad	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1900	Jones Radio Mfg	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
600	Leh Pow Sec	85⅞	84⅞	85⅞
3200	Lehigh Val Coal	39⅞	38⅞	38⅞
75	Ler V Coal Sales	81⅞	81	81
700	Libby McN new	5	5	5
320	Mid West Util	73¼	72	72
70	N J Zinc	166	165	166
25	N Y Tel pf	110¼	110¼	110¼
400	New York Tran	72⅞	71⅞	71⅞
300	Nickel Plate wi	82	81⅞	81⅞
900	Nickel Plate pf wi	16⅞	16	16
300	Paige Det Mot	14⅞	14	14
700	Radio Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1000	do pf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Reo Truck	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
100	Rocky Mt S & R	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	do pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
600	Rova Radio ctf	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
10	Singer Mfg	172	172	172
200	Stand Publishing	26½	26	26
1500	Swift Int	29⅞	28⅞	28⅞
50	Tenn E Pow 2d pf	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
100	Thompson Rad caf	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
50	Todd Shipyards	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
200	Un Bakeries	114⅞	113	114⅞
100	Un Bakeries pf	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
200	Un G & El new	27⅞	27	27
400	Un Lt & Pow A	50	48	50
600	Un Retail Candy	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
200	Un Shoe Mach	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
6400	Ward Bak Corp B	35⅞	34⅞	35⅞
300	do pf	95	94⅞	94⅞
4700	Ware Radio Corp	30⅞	29	29
500	West Power	37⅞	37	37
100	White Rock ctfs	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
100	Yellow Tax C NY	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
	STANDARD OILS			
200	Anglo Am Oil	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
10	Buckeye P L	55	55	55
20	Ills P L	122	122	122
60	Imp Oil Can	101	100⅞	101
500	Ind Pet	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
10	N Y Transit	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
1750	Prairie O & G	202	194⅞	195
680	Prairie P L	102	101⅞	101⅞
20	So Penn Oil	132	130	130
1000	S O Ind	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
100	do Kan	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
100	do Ken	115	115	115
600	do N Y	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
600	Vacuum Oil	71⅞	70⅞	70
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
10	Cit Svc	142½	142½	142½
100	Cit Svc pfd	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
6000	Cit Svc Scrip	82	82	82
500	Creole Synd	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
4600	Lago Pet	5⅞	5	5
1500	Livingston Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2100	Mutual Oil ctfs	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
20	Nat Fuel & Gas	109	109	109
100	New England Fuel	20	20	20
2000	Penn Beaver	19	18	19
4000	Pennock Oil	17⅞	17	17
1400	Red Bank Oil	35⅞	33	34
3500	Royal Canadian	5	5	5
100	Salt Crk Produc	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
200	Un Oil Cal rcts	132	132	132
300	Wilcox Oil	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
400	Woodley Pet	11⅞	10⅞	10⅞
	MINING			
300	Canario Cop	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
500	Cons Cop Min	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
200	Cresson Gold	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Engineers Gold M	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
100	Hecla Min	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
100	Hollinger Gold M	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
100	Howe Sound Co	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	Kay Copper	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
300	New Cornelia	20	20	20
100	Nipissing	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1200	Ohio Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
400	Premier Gold	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2600	South Am PP & G	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
100	Tonopah Extensn	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
900	Wenden Cop Min	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
10	Allied Packer 8s	87	87	87
10	Am Ice Co 7s	102½	102½	102½
12	Am Pow & Lt 6s	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
13	Am Pow & L 6s o	95	94⅞	95
7	Am Roll Mils 6s	100½	100⅞	100⅞
1	Anaconda Cop 6s	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Anglo-Am Oil 7½s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Asso S Hdwe 6½s	84	84	84
1	Bath Steel 7s '35	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
10	Can Nat Ry eq 7	110	109½	110
5	Cit Service 7s C	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
7	do 7s D	97	96⅞	96⅞
5	Con Gas Bal 5½s	102⅞	102	102⅞
3	Cud Pack 5½s	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
3	Det City Gas 6s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Detroit Ed 6s	108	108	108
8	Dunlap T & R 7s	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
1	Fisher B 6s '28	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Gair Robt 7s	99⅞	99	99
13	Gen Pet 6s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Grand Trunk 6½s	107½	107½	107½
3	Gulf Oil 5s	98	98	98
1	Hood Rubber 7s	102	102	102
29	Int Match 6½s	100⅞	100	100
1	Kan Cit Ter 5½s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
109	Kennecott Cop 7s	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
5	Lehigh V RR 5s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Libby McN & L 7	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	.55	.52	.54
Advance	.60	.60	.60
Bagdad Silver	.13	.13	.13
Chief Cons Min	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Crystal Cop	.62	.62	.62
Great Del	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Iron Cap	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Int Ocean	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Ohio Copper	1	1	1
Paymaster	.52	.51	.51
Peavine	.54	.50	.52
Trinity	.47	.45	.45

REFINED COPPER STOCKS UP

Stocks of refined copper in the hands of North American and South American producers Oct. 1 amounted to 273,562,000 pounds, compared with 224,390,000 on July 1, an increase of 49,122,000 pounds during the third quarter, an average of 16,374,000 pounds a month. Stocks in producers' hands April 1 were 239,934,000 pounds, and $11,770,000 on Jan. 1.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT $81,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—The New York Stock Exchange membership of Rollin C. Newton has been sold to John A. Coleman Jr. for $81,000 and that of J. William Barkdull to Walter B. Kelffer for $81,000. The last previous sale was $85,000.

in United States District Court at Memphis, Tenn., to recover $150,000 as the result of a sale of $150,000 Liberty bonds by the bank's vice-president which were later discovered to be part of $446,000 stolen from Kean, Taylor & Co. The court held the sale a personal transaction by the bank official.

AUTO REGISTRATION IN NORTHWEST MAY GAIN 70,000 IN 1924

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 7 (Special Correspondence)—Registration of motor vehicles in the four states of the northwest will show an increase of more than 70,000 automobiles in 1924, according to estimates made by officials in charge of motor vehicle registrations in these states.

This number of new automobiles, trucks, busses and taxicabs placed in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana in a year indicates that in spite of the depression of agriculture, people of this section have been in a position to buy automobiles.

The increase in the number of automobiles in the northwest, however, has not kept pace with the average increase throughout the United States. The increase for these states during the first six months of 1924 has been less than 8 per cent, while the American Automobile Association at Washington has issued figures which show a national increase of 20 per cent in the number of automobiles for the first six months of 1924 over that period in 1923.

The northwest figures, just submited by state officials of those states, follow:

	1923 total	1924 to Oct.1
Minnesota	454,395	494,142
South Dakota	121,168	127,733
North Dakota	109,245	112,438
Montana	70,550	76,150
Total	755,358	810,463

These figures represent an increase already this year of 55,105 cars over the total number registered last year.

MOTOR VEHICLE PRODUCTION IS ACCELERATING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—The production of motor vehicles in the United States staged a recovery last year after a slump in 1921, and reached a new peak. The value of the industry's output in 1923 reached a total of $3,163,327,874, according to figures in the Biennial Census of Manufacturers, announced today by the Census Bureau. This was an increase of 80.3 per cent over 1921.

The manufacture of almost three times the number of closed passenger automobiles as were made in 1921; a 22.4 per cent decline in the number of electric vehicles produced, and an increase of almost six times in the output of public conveyances, such as motor busses, sight-seeing wagons and cabs, featured the year's developments.

The total gasoline and steam motor vehicles produced was 3,888,898, as compared with 1,590,449 in 1921. Passenger vehicles numbered 3,472,420 valued at $2,277,890,046, and commercial vehicles numbered 402,408, valued at $295,868,451.

INDUSTRY DIVERGENT IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

The stability and general activity of Czechoslovak industry which has prevailed for the last few months was marked during September by divergent trends, according to a cable to the United States Department of Commerce from Commercial Attaché Groves, at Prague.

In the glass, porcelain, tanning, shoe and Gablonz industries, activity has been well maintained, and there was a substantial improvement in the output of the brown coal mines. On the other hand, the textile industry, especially in the cotton and wool branches, was forced to retrench, due to hesitation in the textile market, so that a reduction in operations of several mills followed.

The iron and steel industry continued slack as a result of a decrease in export orders.

Unemployment is reported as decreasing.

BOND PRICES AND POLITICAL WARFARE

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:

Bond prices, if there is no political trouble, ought to have a January rise and probably also a spring rally; and the high point of the movement should not be far above nor below the high point of last July.

How political trouble might affect bonds was illustrated by the sweep of radicalism in the 1922 congressional elections and the ensuing decline of 6 points in corporation bonds and 2¾ points in Libertys.

The September outflow of gold should not cause uneasiness. Our gold supply exceeds our actual needs by something like a billion dollars; the European central banks hold a great deal more gold than before the war, and can add to their holdings through the six-sevenths of the world's gold which is produced outside of the United States.

Thus there is nothing in sight to seriously tighten the money market at an early date. Political unsettlement has but little influence in this direction, and exports of capital can hardly become large enough to do so.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Apple crop of northern Washington is estimated at 10,000,000 boxes this season.

Archer M. Huntington inherits $3,000,000 in trust from Arabella D. Huntington, his mother. Bequests include $748,000 to charitable organizations.

G. Harold Gilpatric, treasurer of Connecticut for more than four years, and for many years cashier of the First National Bank of Putnam, pleaded guilty to 14 of 38 counts charging him with misuse of the bank's funds.

A contract for fabricating and erecting 6000 tons of steel necessary in the building of Pennsylvania Athletic Club has been awarded to New York Shipbuilding Company. Steel will be fabricated in the company's shops in Camden.

Havana dispatch to the New York Journal of Commerce says the Labor dispute in mills of Cuba Cane Sugar Company is still unsettled and now seems likely to result in a suspension of work in all the mills of Camaguey and Oriente Provinces.

New Issue

$340,000

Vermont Lighting Corporation

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Dated October 1, 1924 Due October 1, 1944

Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of $1000, $500 and $100, registerable as to principal only, redeemable as a whole or in part on at least thirty days' notice on any interest date at par and interest.

Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to Two per cent. Income taxes not exceeding 6 per cent or personal property taxes not exceeding 4 mills will be refunded to holders resident in New England States upon proper application.

Issue of these bonds authorised by the Public Service Commission of Vermont.

STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY, BOSTON, TRUSTEE

The Vermont Lighting Corporation has been organized to acquire the properties of the Barre Gas Company, Springfield Gas Company and St. Albans Gas Company, which supply gas for domestic, commercial and industrial purposes in Barre, Springfield and St. Albans, Vermont. The total population served is approximately 30,000.

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a direct first mortgage on all the property owned by the Company, which has been valued by Stone & Webster, Inc., at $730,000. This issue of bonds, which is the only funded debt of the Company, will amount to less than 48 per cent of the above valuations.

EARNINGS AND EXPENSES

(As officially reported for the 12 Months Ended June 30th)

	1924
Gross Earnings	$131,357
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes	84,941
Net Earnings	$ 46,416
Annual Fixed Charges	17,000

NET EARNINGS ARE OVER 2.73 TIMES ABOVE ANNUAL FIXED CHARGES

Price 88 and Interest, Yielding About 6.05%

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel.

Putnam & Storer

INCORPORATED

111 Devonshire Street Boston

The information contained herein is not guaranteed but is obtained from sources which we believe to be reliable.

BOSTON & MAINE EARNINGS GAIN

September Gross Encourages Company as Freight Revenues Advance

The Boston & Maine Railroad is making good improvement in freight earnings, and revenues from this sources are rapidly catching up to last year. September more closely approached 1923 in gross than any other month this year.

September freight revenues are estimated at $3,988,000, a decrease of only $64,000 or 1.6 per cent from last year. Passenger earnings are estimated at $1,975,000, which is $241,000 or 10.8 per cent less than in August, 1923. But owing to the fact that Labor Day occurred on the very first day of September this year, some of the travel incident thereto was thrown into August, so that September revenues were perhaps rendered less favorable to this extent.

Total gross earnings for September are estimated at $6,730,000, a decrease of only $293,000 or 4 per cent compared with September, 1923. This is a gain of nearly $35,000 over August, in spite of the fact that September is a shorter month.

September gross was the largest for any month of the year with the single exception of March. It is worth noting that August gross was off 13.8 per cent from last year, July was off 11.8 per cent, June 20.1 per cent and May 19.1 per cent. The current upturn is, therefore, very encouraging.

In August Boston & Maine earned a surplus after interest charges and rentals of $453,473, wiping out previous deficits and making a surplus after these charges for the first eight months of $430,517.

After sinking fund charges and equipment trust installments there was a deficit for the eight months of about $146,000. The September surplus after charges should be larger than that shown in August, as expenses are well in hand.

In the week ended Sept. 25 Boston & Maine handled 61,418,753 net ton miles of freight, a figure exceeded in only two other weeks this year, namely the week ended March 13, when the movement was 61,863,098 net ton-miles, and that ended March 6, when it was 64,259,913.

MEXICAN SEABOARD PROSPECTS FOR OIL IN SOMERSET FIELD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 5 (Special Correspondence) — Fully two-thirds of the area of the Somerset shallow oil field, 18 miles from this city, has been leased by Rox Underwood, understood to represent Mexican Seaboard interests, for a test of possible oil-bearing formations below 2000 feet. Shallow production is all above that depth. The first of several tests has set casing at 2000 feet, and resumed drilling.

Seaboard interests also have leased extensively through Medina County and Uvalde, to the west of San Antonio, and have one test down several hundred feet on the Ward survey, southwest of Hondo, location for another at Zigzag, a few miles west of Devine, in the southeast corner of the county and are making a location for a third in the western port of the county. In Uvalde County, on the Kincaid ranch, three miles south of a test by the Humble, the same interests are erecting a derrick and rigging up for a test.

Fully half of the acreage of the southern half of Medina County is under lease, and thousands of acres under lease by major companies.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation, show contracts awarded in the week ended Oct. 7, 1924, $5,456,200; corresponding period 1923, $7,521,900; 1922, $5,497,000, and 1921, $4,298,300.

DOMESTIC WOOL AT HIGH

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Fairchild's domestic raw wool index number for the week ended Oct. 4 stood at 125.174, compared with 122.388 the previous week; foreign wool remained unchanged at 134.892.

CO-OPERATIVE RUBBER SELLING

LONDON, Oct. 10—A committee appointed by the Rubber Growers' Association regarding the co-operative selling plan, has reported that the present time is inopportune for launching the scheme. This decision does not cause any surprise.

NEW ROMANCE OF CALIFORNIA IN IRRIGATION

Millions of Acres Being Made Fertile—Exchequer Dam Huge Undertaking

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (Special Correspondence)—The romance of California began when the pioneers of '49 discovered gold on the hillsides and along the streams of the Golden State. A newer and an equally wonderful romance of California is that of irrigation—a development in agriculture and finance, made possible by the courage of far-seeing men, and opening vistas of new and untold wealth for the far west. Thousands of acres of fertile western territory, needing only the touch of cooling water, are being made to "blossom as the rose" through the gigantic irrigation projects already in operation or under way.

One of the most interesting of these projects is the construction of the Exchequer Dam for the Merced Irrigation District of California, involving not only the tremendous task of harnessing the Merced River, so familiar to tourists who have visited Yosemite Valley, but also the moving of 17 miles of the famous Yosemite Valley railroad and the building of at least two costly tunnels through the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Ready for 1926 Crop

Work on the plan is already well started, and water will be available for 182,000 acres of land in time for crops of 1926. So important to the State is this great project that 200 men of the financial districts of San Francisco and Los Angeles paid a visit to the dam on Sept. 21, and gathered information first hand on the salient features of the undertakng.

These 200 or more men, favorably impressed, returned to their offices prepared to market the first $3,000,000 of 6 per cent gold bonds necessary to finance the project, at 102¾ and interest, to yield 5.80 per cent. The bonds were offered by a syndicate of bond houses composed of Banks, Huntley & Co., M. H. Lewis & Co., Shingle, Brown & Co., California Company, Hunter, Dulin & Co., Carstens & Earles Inc., Schwabacher & Co., Stevens, Page & Sterling, J. R. Mason & Co., Bradford, Kimball & Co., Drake, Riley & Thomas, and Geary, Meigs & Co. Because of the character and price of the bonds, there was an immediate demand for the issue.

The Merced Irrigation District was organized in 1919 for the purchase of the water rights and system formerly owned by private capital. The district is especially important in its possibilities for the greater development of California, because it is only 151 miles southeast of San Francisco, in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley. Land values should increase sharply; miles of desert and dry grazing land will be turned into ranches of peach trees, apricot trees, grape vines, and vegetable patches. It is conservatively estimated that land now worth scarcely $100 an acre will quickly be transformed into crop-bearing areas worth $500 to $800 an acre and upward.

Water Charges to Be Cheap

Not far from the thriving city of Merced, which is on the main lines of the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe, is the famous apricot ranch of the California Packing Corporation, canners of the "Del Monte" brand. This ranch comprises 4200 acres and is the largest of its kind in the world. The company has its own water pumping plant but expects to use Merced irrigation as soon as it is obtainable, because of lower costs.

Water will be furnished to all land in the district at approximately $5 per acre a year, which is considered nominal in contrast to the benefits to be derived from the supply. Although the district includes only 182,000 acres, the facilities of the project would take care of 280,000 acres, far more than required for many years to come.

The Exchequer Dam is located on the present line of the Yosemite Valley Railroad about 30 miles northeast of Merced and about 700 feet above sea level. Nearly 50 miles farther east along the Merced River is the floor of the Yosemite Valley, 4000 feet above sea level.

In the rainy season a great torrent of water plunges down from great heights, crowding the Merced River bed and bringing acres of clear mountain water to the lowlands. With this abundant source of supply, the lake to be impounded by the dam would in normal seasons be filled at least four times, thus affording complete irrigation and power facilities.

Twelve miles of lakes will result from the damming of the river. The total cost of the project will be between $8,500,000 and $9,000,000. About $3,500,000 of this expense is made necessary by the removal of the 17 miles of railroad to a higher level. The new road bed will go over mountains and through tunnels, the cost of the construction to be borne by the district. The old road bed will be 130 feet under water.

Some Interesting Figures

The dam itself will be 320 feet high, 86 feet higher than the famous Roosevelt Dam, and will cost, including power plant with all modern equipment, about $4,000,000. The span will be 1200 feet. The foundations are complete and 700 men are rushing the rest of the work as fast as possible.

The lake when full will furnish 280,000 acre feet of water to the district, as well as 38,000 horsepower to the power plant, producing 120,000,000 kilowatt hours per annum. The power has already been sold under long-term contract to the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation and the revenue will be approximately $500,000 a year, or more than one-half of the annual interest charges on the entire indebtedness of the district.

Diversified crops are easily handled in this district, which overcomes the obstacles of one-crop farms sometimes encountered in other localities. The average size of holdings is 30 acres and the per acreage charge for water is very reasonable as compared with some irrigation territories. Already there are 75,000 irrigated acres under the old system and canals totaling 800 miles in length, while in the whole of California there are 100 irrigation districts covering 4,000,000 acres.

As to the Size of Your Account It Is Our Aim to Serve the Depositor and Not the Deposit

Western Savings Bank

180 E. First Street

Long Beach : : California

LIABILITY INSURANCE

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO.

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NEW YORK OFFICE 115 BROADWAY

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GENERAL INSURANCE SURETY BONDS

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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CALIFORNIA SECURITY LOAN CORPORATION

6% Investments

Under State Supervision

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

International Paper Company

New York, September 28, 1924.

The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (1½%), on the preferred capital stock of this company, payable October 15th, 1924 to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business October 6th, 1924. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

COLLINGWOOD SHOE CO., INC.

ENDICOTT, N. Y.

Manufacturers of

Quality Stitchdown Shoes and Sandals

Samples Submitted on Request

PAN AMERICAN FINANCING

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—It is understood that bankers will offer $12,000,000 10-year Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company, 6 per cent convertible notes at 97 to yield 6.40 per cent. The issue is convertible into Pan American B stock at 70. Part of the proceeds is to be used in retiring Mexican Petroleum 8 per cent bonds.

AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 — American Steel & Wire Company has taken over the Cyclone Fence Company, makers of wire fence, for about $7,000,000. The Cyclone Company has plants at Cleveland, Waukegan, Ill., Fort Worth, Texas, and Newark, N. J. The local plant of the company was valued at $1,500,000.

BONDS OF NEW YORK TRACTION COMPANIES OFF

Declining Trend Attributed to Administration Policy

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—New York traction bonds have displayed a declining tendency recently, and all issues are considerably under the high prices of the year despite a general improvement in earnings and other factors moving in favor of higher prices for fixed interest-bearing securities.

This condition is attributed to the antagonistic policy of the New York City administration toward existing companies and its failure to co-operate with the state Public Service Commission on plans to extend and improve the service.

There is some ground for believing, however, that owing to the position in which the city officials find themselves this policy may be changed at an early date. At present the city's credit does not permit of it engaging in municipal operation nor has it legislative authority to engage in bus business.

The board of estimates' call for a public hearing on Oct. 22, on the question as to whether the city shall continue its fight for municipal ownership or whether it shall give consideration to a policy of granting, recapturable franchises for bus operation, is significant.

Auxiliary Bus Service

All the principal operating private companies have submitted plans for auxiliary bus service to existing lines. Being owners of perpetual franchises which the courts have repeatedly sustained against unjust and destructive competition, and being in a financial position to inaugurate additional service at once, these companies hold the key position to offer the best service at most reasonable terms.

Some offers have been made for short bus lines at a 5-cent fare with free transfers to other lines.

Doubtless many experts will testify to the supervior service of fixed electric conveyances on main thoroughfares over bus service and vice versa, while others will advocate the inauguration of bus services as feeders for the existing routes.

It has been thoroughly demonstrated in New York that busses cannot be operated profitably on a 5-cent fare except on very short routes, so that the city is up against an increased fare if the bus service is to be established by new companies over long routes.

It has been suggested, however, that 10-cent fares would be called luxury rides and that the bulk of service for working and business customers be continued on a 5-cent fare.

Whatever may be the outcome of public hearings on the bus plan, the traction service, with its steadily increasing number of passengers carried, will be a city institution for many years to come.

The accompanying compilation of local traction bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, shows high prices reached in 1924, and closing or last prices on Oct. 7, 1924, with decline from the highs of 1924:

	High	Oct. 7	Decl.
Bway & 7th Ave 5s '43	73¼	68⅞	4⅜
Bklyn City cn 5s '41	93⅛	93	⅛
Bklyn-M-Trans 6s '68	82½	79½	3
Bk. Qu Co & S cn 5s '41	69⅛	64	5⅛
1st 5s '41	80	80	..
Bklyn Un Elev 5s '50	85¼	82⅝	2⅝
Inter Rap Tran 5s '66	71⅝	65	6⅝
10-year 6s '22	72¼	66¼	6½
convert 7s '32	92⅞	87½	5⅜
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	76	73½	2½
Lex Ave & Pav F 5s '93	43½	39⅛	4⅜
Manhattan Ry 4s '90	70	62	8
second 4s 2012	58	52½	5½
Nassau Electric 4s '51	63½	62½	1
N Y Rys ref 4s '42	44½	37½	7
adj income 5s '42	6	4	2
Third Ave ref 4s '60	61⅝	56	5⅝
adj income 5s '60	58⅝	46¼	12⅜
Third Ave Ry 5s '37	96	94½	1½
Group average	68.29	63.92	4.37

FIVE NEW FREIGHT TRAFFIC RECORDS IN WEEK SEPT. 27

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Five new freight traffic records were established by the railroads in the week ended Sept. 27, the American Railway Association reports. A total of 1,087,447 cars was loaded with revenue freight, the highest number for any one week this year and the third highest in history, only 10,046 cars below the highest week on record which was the corresponding week last year.

More cars were loaded with grain and grain products than in any other week on record, a total of 69,289. The greatest number of cars in history were loaded with miscellaneous freight, 405,436. Cars loaded with merchandise and less than car load freight totalled 258,458, the largest for any similar period ever recorded.

More freight cars were moved by the railroads on Wednesday, Sept. 24 than on any single day this year, the total of 1,013,184 including both loaded and empty cars. These five new high records were made in the face of three new high records in the previous week.

Since the first of the year 35,703,014 cars were loaded compared with 37,303,922 in the corresponding period last year and 31,307,098 in 1922.

DIVIDENDS

The Electric Bond & Share Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

The California Packing Company declared the regular quarterly $1.50 dividend, payable Dec. 15.

Standard Oil of Ohio declared the regular quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Oct. 24.

Sierra Pacific Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 14.

Shell Union Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 20.

International Shoe Company declared the regular monthly 50-cent preferred dividend, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Havana Electric Railway, Light & Power declared the regular semiannual dividends of $3 on common stock and preferred, both payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 24.

Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

CONTINENTAL GAS ISSUE SOLD

The syndicate headed by Otis & Co., Howe, Snow & Bertles, Inc., Pierce, Fair & Co., and J. G. White & Co., Inc., announce that the issue of $11,700,000 Continental Gas & Electric Corporation secured 6½ per cent gold bonds series "A" due Oct. 1, 1964, has been heavily oversubscribed.

HOG MARKET STRONG

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—The hog market was strong today, being up 10 to 20 cents. The top price was $11.85. The choice ranged from $11.50 to $11.85.

PITTSBURGH UTILITIES CORP.

Pittsburgh Utilities Corporation, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1924, reports a net income of $804,041, after expenses and interest, compared with $141,375 in the preceding quarter. Nine months net income totaled $1,025,534.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	84⅝	84⅝
Alegheny Val gen 4s '42	92	92
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	95	95
Am Chain deb 6s '33	96¼	96⅛
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	90⅛	90⅛
Am Smelting 5s '47	95	94½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	101	100½
Am T & T col 4s '29	97⅝	97⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	101¼	101⅛
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	102⅜	102¼
Am T & T cv 6s '25	113½	113½
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	92½	92
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	45½	45½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	98	97⅞
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	100	99⅞
Ann Arbor 4s '95	62½	62½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91½	90
Associated Oil 6s '35	101½	101¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	82½	82½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89½	89½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91½	91½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	98⅝	98½
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	78	78
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	91	91
B & O 1st 4s '48	87¾	87¾
B & O cv 4½s '33	89⅜	89⅛
B & O rfg 5s '95	85⅜	85⅛
B & O 6s '29	102⅜	102⅜
B & O rfg 6s '95	100⅜	100¼
B & O 1st 5s ct '95	99½	99⅜
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	84½	84¼
B&O 3½s Swn div '25	99⅞	99⅞
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	68	68
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	101½	101
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	88⅝	88⅜
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	96½	96½
Beth Steel 1st ex 5s '26	101	101
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	87⅝	87⅜
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	96¼	96
Birgm Co Gas 5s	97⅞	97⅞
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	96½	96½
Bklyn Ed gen 7s C '30	105⅛	105⅛
Bklyn Ed gen 7s D '40	107¼	107¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	80	79⅝
Bklyn Un Gas cv 7s '32	149¼	148½
Bklyn Un Gas deb 7s '29	148½	148½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87½	87½
Bush Term con 5s '55	87	87
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	95	94¾
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	100⅜	100⅜
Can Gen Elec 6s '42	106	106
Can North deb 6½s '46	117	117
Can Pacific deb 4s	80	79¾
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	100	99⅞
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	105⅛	105⅛
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	100	100
Cen Leather gen 5s '25	100¼	100¼
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	95½	95½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	87½	87½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	95⅝	95⅝
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	89½	89⅜
Ches & O cv 5s '46	97⅝	97
Ches & O 4s Big Sdy div '44	84½	84½
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	89	89
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	101⅞	101⅞
Chi B & Q Nb div reg	49½	49½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	58⅝	58⅜
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	85⅝	85⅝
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	51	51
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	49⅝	49⅝
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	69	68
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	54½	53½
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	49⅝	49½
Chi M & St P 6s '34	97½	97½
Chi Railway 5s '27	75	74½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	81⅝	81½
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30	98½	98¼
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	104½	104½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	76⅝	76⅝
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	92	91¾
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	101⅝	101½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	117	117
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	71⅝	71½
Chi & Nw gen 4s '84	85	84¾
Chi & Nw deb 5s '33	100⅛	100⅛
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	110⅜	110⅜
Chi & Nw gen 3½s '84	74½	74½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	76⅝	76⅝
Chile Copper col 6s '32	106⅛	106
Cin Na & Ill 4s	80⅛	80⅛
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	99	99
Clev CC&StL gen 5s '93	95⅛	95⅛
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	95⅛	95
lev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103⅛	103⅛
Clev Un Term 5s '73	99⅞	99⅞
Colo Industrial 5s '34	79⅝	79⅝
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	97⅝	97⅝
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100⅝	100⅝
Colum Gas & Elec 5s sta	100⅛	100⅛
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	97⅝	97⅝
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	99½	99½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	87⅝	87⅝
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	90	90
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	99½	99½
Cuba North Ry 6s '66	89½	89½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	82½	82½
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	98⅝	98⅝
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	101⅞	101⅞
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	89⅝	89⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	81⅞	81⅞
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	84⅞	84⅞
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	81⅞	81⅞
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅛	100⅛
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	99⅛	99⅛
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106⅝	106⅛
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	94	93½
Dold Packing 8s '43	85¾	85½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	85	85
Dul So Sh & At 5s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dupont de Nem 7½s '31	107½	107⅜
Duquesne Lt 5½s B '49	103¼	103⅛
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105⅛	105⅛
Ed Ill-Bklyn 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	105⅛	105⅛
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	97½	96⅝
Erie cv 4s D '53	68	68
Erie gen 4s '96	63	62⅞
Erie 1st con 7s '30	108⅛	108⅛
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	105⅛	105⅛
Fla E Coast 5s	96	96
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	93½	93½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99½	99½
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	106⅞	106⅞
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	118⅜	118
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	117	117
Great Northern 5s '73	94	93⅞
Great Northern 5½s '52	101	100⅞
Great Northern 7s '36	109⅛	109
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	93	93
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54	85½	85½
Hershey Choc sf 6s '42	104	103⅞
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	87⅜	87⅜
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	65	65
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	87½	87
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	97⅞	97⅞
Ill Cen 5½s '34	102⅞	102⅞
Ill Can C St L&NO 5s '63	97⅞	97⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	94¼	94¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	65⅛	65⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	65	64½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	66⅞	66⅞
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	87½	87⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	86⅜	86⅜
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	101⅛	101⅛
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	61	61
Kanaw & Mich 2d 5s '27	100⅛	100⅛
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	80⅞	80⅞
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	94⅝	94⅝
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	89⅛	89⅛
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	85	84⅝
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	98⅝	98⅝
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	99½	99½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	94⅝	94½
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	80⅞	80⅝
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	89½	89½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101	101
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	91⅛	91⅛
L&N uni 4s '40	92⅜	92⅜
L&N col 5s '31	101	101
L&N rfg 5s 2003	103	103
L&N 7s '30	107¼	107¼
L&N 1st 4½s cts	93½	93
Magma Copper cv 7s '32	115⅜	115⅜
Marland Oil 7½s B '31	105	104⅝
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	90	90
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	87	87
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	97⅝	97⅝
Min & StL con 5s '34	53⅞	53⅞
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	81½	81½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	61⅝	61½
Mo K & T pl 5s '62	85⅝	85⅝
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	101⅝	101⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	62⅞	62
Mo Pac rfg 5s '26	100⅝	100¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	82⅝	82⅝
Mo Pac 6s D '49	98	98
Montana Power 5s A '43	98½	98
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	94½	94⅝
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	62½	62½
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	88⅝	88¼
N E T & T 5s '52	100½	100⅜
N C T & M inc 5s '35	91	91
N O T & M 5s B '54	91	90½
N O T & M 5½s '54	98⅜	98⅜
N O T & M 6s A '25	102	102
N Y Bklyn Man R R 5s	99⅝	99⅝
N Y C & H R con 4s '98	94	94
NYC@HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	89¼	89¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2913	99½	99⅜
N Y C & H R cv 6s '35	106⅝	106½
N Y C L Sh col 3½s '98	95⅝	95⅝
N Y Air Brake 6s	103½	103½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	95	94⅝
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	103⅝	103⅝
N Y Dock 4s '51	78½	78½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	112½	112⅜
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	86	86
NY GELH&P 5s '48	101½	101⅛
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	52	51½
NY NH&H deb 6s '48	75⅝	75⅝
NY NH&H ext 7s fr '25	85⅝	85
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	63¼	63¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	66½	66⅜
NY Ry rfg 4s '42	37	37
NY Ry adj 5s '42	3⅜	3⅜
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	96⅜	96⅜
NNY Tel rfg 6s '41	107⅝	107⅛
Norf So 5s '54	100½	100½
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	68⅝	68⅝
Norf & W con 4s '96	90	90
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	97½	97
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	100⅝	100⅝
Nor PPac gen 3s 2047	61½	61½
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	82½	82½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	107½	107½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	93½	93½
Norwest Bell Tel 7s '41	108⅝	108⅝
Ohio PuPb Ser 7½s A '46	116	116
Old Ben Coal ct 6s	98	97½
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	88½	88½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	105⅝	105⅝
Ore W Wash RR&N 4s '61	82½	82½
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	87⅝	87⅝
Otis Steel 8s A '41	98½	98½
PaPc Coast 1st 5s '46	80	79½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '43	93½	93½
PPac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	98½	98½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	99½	99½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	93	92½
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	97½	96½
Stand Gas & El 6½s '33	102½	102⅛
Steel & Tube 7s '51	105⅜	105⅛
Spokane In Ry 5s	91⅝	91⅝

	High	Low
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104⅝	104⅜
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	95	95
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	93⅝	93⅜
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110⅝	110⅝
Penn RR col 7s '30	109⅛	109⅛
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	73⅛	73⅛
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	33½	33⅛
Pere Marq 5s '56	97⅞	97⅞
Phil Balt & Wash 5s '74	105	105
Phil Co cv 5½s '39	94½	94½
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	102	102
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	100½	100½
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	85½	85½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	98⅝	98⅝
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	88⅝	88⅜
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	95	95
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48	103⅛	103⅛
Pub Svc NJ 5s '59	104⅝	104⅝
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	108	108
Read rfg 4½s '97	93½	93⅜
Read Cen R R NJ col 4s '51	87	87
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	94¼	94¼
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	94⅞	94⅞
Rio G & W col 4s '47	70⅜	70⅜
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	82⅞	82⅞
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	92⅜	92⅜
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	84	83⅝
St L S W con 4s '32	86⅛	86
St L S W 1st 5s '52	81⅝	81⅝
St L Peoria & N W 5s	103	103
St L & S F 4s A '50	71⅝	71¼
St L & S F gen 5s '31	100¼	100¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	86⅛	86⅛
St L & S F 5½s D '42	94⅛	93⅞
St L & S F 6s C '28	102	101⅞
St L & S F adj 6s '55	79⅝	79⅜
St L & S F inc 6s '60	71⅛	70⅝
St P M & M con 4½s '33	98⅝	98⅝
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	100⅛	100⅛
St P M M con 4s '33	94⅛	94⅛
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	56	56
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	64⅛	64
Seabd A L con 6s '45	81½	81¼
Seabd & Roan 5s '26	101	101
Sheffield F rfg 6½s '42	104⅝	104⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	83½	82⅝
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	88⅝	88
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '25	100	100
Sinclair Cru O 6s '26	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	83⅝	83⅝
So P Rico Sug N J 7s '41	102½	102
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	97⅞	97⅞
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97⅞	97⅞
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	90	89⅞
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	85½	85⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	74⅝	74½
So Ry con 5s '94	100⅜	99⅞
So Ry gen 6s '56	103	102⅞
So Ry gen 6½s '56	107	106⅞
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	98⅛	98
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	100	100
Third Ave 5s '37	55⅝	55⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	47⅞	46⅞
Tide Water Oil 6½s '31	103½	103½
Tol Trac Lt & Pow 6s '25	100⅝	100⅝
Ulster & Del con 5s '37	97	97
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	98½	98½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	103	103
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92	91⅞
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	105⅝	105⅝
Union Tank Car 7s '30	104⅝	104⅝
Union Tank Car 6s	102⅞	102⅞
U Ry Inv 1st 5s (Pitts) '26	99	99
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	70⅛	70⅛
U Ry St Louis 5s	70½	70½
U S Rubber 5s '47	84½	83⅝
U S Rubber 7½s '30	104⅝	104⅝
U S Steel s f 5s '63	105	104⅝
U Stores Real deb 6s '52	103½	102⅞
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	92½	92½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	93½	93½
Va-C C s f 7s '47	60½	60
Va Iron C & C 5s '49	91½	91½
Via Midland gen 5s '36	100⅛	100⅛
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	93	93
Wab 1st 5s '39	100⅜	100⅜
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	87	84½
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41	98⅝	91⅞
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	95⅞	95⅞
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	93	93
Western Electric 5s '44	98⅞	98⅞
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	99⅛	99⅛
Western Pac 5s A '46	90⅜	90⅜
Western Pac 5s B '46	101	101
Western Electric 6s	108	108
Western Un 6½s '36	111½	111½
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	108⅝	108⅝
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	70½	70½
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35	75⅛	75
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99⅜	99¼
Wilson & Co cv 6s '28	50½	50½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	88½	88½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	101⅝	101½
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	96	95

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Oct.10	Last Oct.9
3½s '47	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.27
1st 4¼s '47	102.7	102.9	102.6	102.8	102.8
2d 4¼s '42	101.15	101.15	101.13	101.13	101.15
3d 4¼s '28	102.1	102.3	102	102.3	102.1
4th 4¼s '38	102.13	102.13	102.11	102.11	102.14
US 4¼s '52	106.8	106.8	106	106	106.2
2d 4¼s rg	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.9
3d 4¼s rg	101.21	101.21	101.21	101.21	102

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 6s '57	93⅝	93⅝
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102⅛	102⅛
Austrian Gov 7s '43	93⅛	92⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96⅝	95⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '25	100	100⅛
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	110½	110⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107⅝	107⅝
Bergen (City) 8s '45	111⅛	111
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93	92⅝
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	87⅝	87⅝
Brazil 7½s '52	99⅞	99⅞
Brazil (US) 8s '41	96⅛	96⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '26	101⅛	101⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103⅛	103⅛
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	104⅛	104⅛
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	97⅞	97⅞
Chile (Rep) 8s '26	103⅛	103⅛
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	106	106
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	105	105
Con Pow Jap rct 7s	91⅛	91⅛
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	99⅛	99⅛
Con As Antilla 7½s '39	96⅛	96
Con As Baraqua 7½s '37	102⅛	102⅛
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	95⅝	95⅝
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]
Czechslov (Rep) 8s '51	100⅛	100⅛
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	100⅛	100⅛
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109⅛	109⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	100⅛	100⅛
Denmark (King) 8s '45	111	110⅞
Dutch E Indies 5½s '53	90	89⅝
Dutch E Indies 5½s rcts	89⅝	89⅝
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	96⅞	96⅞
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	95⅝	95⅝
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	87	86⅝
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	94⅝	94⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	101⅛	100⅞
French (Rep) 8s '45	106⅛	105⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	93	92⅞
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	87½	87¼
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	81⅝	81⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	91⅛	91⅛
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	84⅛	84⅛
Ind Bk Jap 6s	99⅝	99⅝
Lyons (City) 6s '34	87⅝	87⅝
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	87⅝	87⅝
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	100⅛	100⅛
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	98⅛	98
Norway (King) 6s '43	98⅝	98⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	98⅛	98
Norway (King) 6s '52	98⅝	98⅝
Norway (King) 8s '40	111⅛	111⅛
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	87⅛	87⅛
Paris-Lyons w i 7s	93⅛	93⅛
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	99⅝	99⅝
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	80⅛	80⅛
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	94⅝	94⅝
Prague (City) 7½s '52	81	80⅞
Paris Orleans ct 7s	92⅝	92⅝
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	94⅛	94⅛
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	94⅛	94⅛
Frondhjem 6½s '44	96⅛	96⅛
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	102⅛	102⅛
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	92½	92
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88⅜	88½
Sweden (King) 6s '39	105⅛	105⅛
Swiss Confed 8s '40	114½	114½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	99⅜	99⅜
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	110½	110⅜
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105⅛	105⅛
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	105⅝	105⅝
Zurich (City) 8s '45	111⅛	111

NEW FINANCING BY PENNSYLVANIA ROAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—The Pennsylvania Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue and sell $50,000,000 of 40-year 5 per cent matured gold bonds and to pledge as security 100,000 shares of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad stock, 120,000 shares of Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway Company, and 150,000 shares of Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad stock.

The bonds will be sold through Kuhn, Loeb & Company at 95.5 per cent of par, the proceeds to be used to make a partial payment on a note for $68,958,000 made to the United States Government.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE COMPANY

Herbert L. Tinkham has been elected president of W. L. Douglas Shoe Company. Daniel W. Packard, a director, has been elected vice-president and Carl B. Nevins was made treasurer. Both positions were formerly held by Mr. Tinkham. Judge Warren A. Reed, executor of the Douglas estate, has been added to the board.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY PURCHASES

Purchase of new equipment costing $9,000,000 has been completed by the Southern Railway Company in preparation for heavy traffic this winter. The orders included 3,000 box cars, 250 stock cars, 250 flat cars, 41 locomotives, 35 passenger cars and 10 switching engines.

Good Food in Restful Surroundings

You'll find no noise, nor interruptions by jazz and cabaret at New York's newest distinctive restaurant. Just a delightful, hospitable place where charming decorations take the place of the garish; where the palate is appealed to, rather than the ear; where chefs, proud of their artistry, will see that your every epicurean wish is gratified.

If this is your idea of real dining, make the new Savarin your New York headquarters for breakfast, luncheon, tea or dinner.

Under the same management as the famous downtown Savarin—the restaurant of the Wall Street district.

THE NEW Café SAVARIN

In the Pershing Square Building

Park Avenue and 42nd Street NEW YORK

Opposite Grand Central Station

STRONG MARKET FOR LIVE STOCK

Good Demand for High-Grade Cattle—Hogs Higher, and Sheep Steady

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 (Special)—Cattle are quoted steady to strong, with a good demand for the higher grades. The receipts are about the same as the previous week.

A large percentage of the supply consisted of trashy stock forwarded from other markets, and this kind of stuff was little appreciated by purchasers. Many plain and medium grass cows were sold as low as $3.75 to $5.75, and met with a slow sale at those prices.

The better kind of butcher stock was scarce, with demand good for fancy yearling heifers at $9 to $11. Yearling heifers are selling practically on a par with good yearling steers of the same quality.

A few good heavy cows brought $6 to $8. Canners and cutters sold at $2.50 to $4. Bulls were slow to move at $3.50 to $6, including bolognas at $3.75 to $4.25.

There was a good demand for corn fed lightweight yearlings around $11 to $12.15, according to weight and quality. The chief demand is for this kind.

Big heavy steers brought $10.50@11. Calves were quoted about steady, packers buying most of the vealers at $10@11. Stockers and feeders were steady at $4.50@4.70, and not many available.

The hog market is up 10 to 15 cents over a week ago, although receipts are slightly higher. Packers opposed the advance, as the provision market has not followed the price at the yards. Best hogs brought $11.65, the bulk going at $11.40@11.60.

Middle class of light and medium weight swine went around $10.25@11.40. Underweights and pigs were little wanted. Good packing sows were 10 cents higher at $10.25@10.75.

Sheep prices were steady, notwithstanding larger receipts than last week. Buyers wanted western lambs and obtained them largely around $13.50@14, with good natives bringing $13.25@13.75.

Country demand was strong for feeders at $12.50@13 for lambs. Fat handy weight ewes sold at $6@7, and the plain kind brought $5@5.30. Feeding ewes sold at $5@5.50, and breeders went at $7@10.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Receipts, prices and conditions in yesterday's live-stock market were:

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000; practically everything in fed steer line showing decent kill, 15 to 25 higher; weighty fed steers and medium to good yearlings more in spots; no strictly choice heavy bullocks here; long fed highly finished South Dakotas, $12.40; 84 head averaging 946 to 1059 pounds bringing that price; slightly less desirable youngsters, $12.20@12.25; numerous loads, $11.50@12.10; best weighty bullocks, $10.35; average weight, 1470 pounds; some 1503 and 1508 pound bullocks at $10@10.25; numerous loads grassy and short fed natives, $8.40@9.25; she stock about steady; trade very uneven; yearling heifers of desirable weight firm to higher; stockers and feeders slow, on country account largely 25c lower for week; bulk, $5.75@7; several loads, $7.25@7.50; western grasses, mostly $6.50@7.10; 964-pound Montana heifers, $6.50; bulk veal calves, $10.50@11; on steady to strong market.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; active mostly 10 to 25c higher; 160 to 200-pound average showing less advance; underweights strong to 25c higher; packing sows scored 15 to 25c advance; spots more; top, $11.65, highest since 1921; bulk desirable 180 to 350-pound average, $11.30@11.60; good and choice 140 to 150-pound weight, largely $9.75@10.25; bulk packing sows, $10.45@10.80; better strongweights slaughter pigs, largely $8.75@9.25; estimated holdover, 8000.

Sheep—Receipts, 28,000; fat lambs generally steady to weak; spots lower; bulk fat natives, $13.50@13.75; few upward to $14; culls $10@11; bulk westerns, $13.50@13.75; top, $14; fed clipped lambs, $11.25@11.65; comeback westerns, $13.50; sheep steady; fat ewes, $5.50@6.75; feeding lambs steady to weak; early sales, $12.50@13.

MAY DEPARTMENT STORES

Both sales and earnings of May Department Stores to date are running well in excess of last year, and for the current fiscal year should easily exceed a year ago. Total sales for the year ended Jan. 31, 1924, were $90,997,655, while after all charges, and making allowance for preferred dividends, there was earned $11.79 a share on the common stock.

W. T. GRANT SALES GAIN

W. T. Grant Company September sales show an increase of 10.61 per cent over September, 1923. Nine months sales were $14,940,917, an increase of 13.61 per cent over the corresponding period of 1923. September sales amounted to $1,697,875.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Oct. 10—Consols for money today were 57⅛. De Beers 11⅜; Rand Mines 2⅝. Money was 2⅝ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 3⅛@3¼ per cent; three months' bills, 3⅛@3¼ per cent.

WHEELING STEEL EARNINGS

Wheeling Steel Company for the eight months ended Aug. 31 reports net earnings of $2,912,967 before depreciation and interest.

SHIPBUILDING IN COLONIAL DAYS

Toiling with a perseverance and zeal that assured success, the shipbuilders of our earlier colonial existence constructed sturdy vessels that carried New England products to distant ports, sowing the seed from which has sprung our present day commerce with foreign nations.

To assist in financing the building, fitting and operation of many of these ships was a privilege of this bank in its early days.

Today—awake to every new development—in touch with all parts of this country and other countries, the Commercial Department of this bank is ready to render intelligent and helpful service to all its customers.

National Union Bank
Boston
Washington Street—Head of State Street

Chartered 1792

LONDON THINKS NEW GERMAN LOAN WILL YIELD 8 PER CENT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 10—Details of the underwriting of the German loan under the Dawes scheme are expected to be arranged next Monday and the loan floated later in the week, the Monitor understands.

Luther, the German Finance Minister, returned to London yesterday to make final arrangements for the issue. Terms of the loan are regarded as settled, and though no official pronouncement has been made, most authorities concur in the belief that the loan will carry interest at 7 per cent and be issued at a price which will give a yield of approximately 8 per cent on the investment—in other words, probably at 92.

Owen Young, temporary agent-general for reparations, who has been over here during the negotiations, is understood to be convinced that the success of the loan is assured. Mr. Young left London last night for Paris in order to obtain the approval of the Reparation Commission for the loan prospectus.

FORMAL CONTRACT FOR GERMAN LOAN SIGNED

LONDON, Oct. 10—The formal contract for the German loan of $800,000,000 gold marks has been signed by the various financiers who underwrote it.

Thomas Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. is arranging to sail tomorrow on the Mauretania for New York. This is taken to indicate that all details of the loan to Germany have been completed.

THE GERMAN LOAN OUTLOOK

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Subscriptions for the German loan may aggregate $1,000,000,000, in the opinion of bankers. As stated last Monday, the offering is set for next Tuesday, and as it is now outlined will consist of $110,000,000 25-year 7 per cent bonds at 92. A sinking fund will be provided which will retire one-twenty-fifth of the loan yearly at 105 or less. At 92 the yield on the loan will be between 7.70 and 7.75 per cent.

GRAIN PRICES RALLY AFTER EARLY DECLINE

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Increased official estimates of the 1924 yield of wheat in the United States led to lower prices for wheat today during the early dealings. On the decline, however, rallies took place. The opening, which ranged from 1⅞ to 3c lower, with December 147 to 147¾, and May 151¾ to 152, was followed by an upturn of as much as 2c in some cases, compared with initial bottom fixtures.

After opening at ⅞ to 1⅜c lower, December 111 to 112⅜, the Corn Market recovered but kept below yesterday's finish.

Oats started at ⅜c to 1⅛c off, December 54⅞ to 55⅛c, sagged a little more and later reacted somewhat.

Provisions were irregular, lard averaging a trifle higher, and meats lower.

PITTSBURGH STEEL COMPANY

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10—It is understood that Speyer & Co., New York bankers, have secured an option on Pittsburgh Steel Company. Bankers are said to be acting for Charles M. Schwab and some of his associates. So far as can be ascertained, however, Bethlehem Steel is not interested in the matter.

ADVANCES RULE IN LONDON WOOL AUCTION

LONDON, Oct. 10—The wool auction sales closed yesterday. An indifferent selection amounting to 8662 bales was offered. There was a moderate demand, and prices generally closed easy.

Compared with the previous sales, the following advances ruled: Fine merinos, 10 per cent; inferior merinos, 5 to 10 per cent; fine crossbreds, 10 to 15, and medium coarse crossbreds, 10; lower grades unchanged to 5 per cent; Cape of Good Hope and Natal snow-white, 7½, greasy, 10; Punta Arenas and Falkland Islands, 10 per cent.

During the series the home trade took 87,965 bales, the Continent 71,000, and America 1000, and 37,000 were held over.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compares (000 omitted):

	Oct. 8, 1924	Oct. 1, 1924
Total gold reserves	$3,045,946	$3,045,239
Gld exc agst FR nts	2,024,498	2,062,076
Total reserves	3,131,640	3,131,025
Bills discounted:		
Sec by gvt obliga	110,444	104,785
Other bills disctd	155,944	161,971
Bills bght in op mkt	175,392	138,261
Total bills on hand	441,780	405,017
Mem bnks res acct	2,189,536	2,127,949
F R notes in act circ	1,757,452	1,744,974
Ratio of total res to deposit & FR note liabilities comb	78.0%	79.1%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire system as of Oct. 8, 1924, compared with the previous week and a year ago follows:

	Oct 8, 1924	Oct 1, 1924	Oct 10, 1923
Boston	87.1	86.1	83.0
New York	72.8	76.1	82.9
Philadelphia	83.1	83.1	79.2
Cleveland	79.7	79.7	79.6
Richmond	79.2	77.4	57.4
Atlanta	83.9	83.4	52.9
Chicago	81.5	82.8	81.0
St. Louis	74.5	72.6	52.9
Minneapolis	69.7	70.6	65.4
Kansas City	68.3	70.5	61.7
Dallas	69.4	69.1	54.5
San Francisco	79.7	80.1	76.5
Total	78.0	79.1	76.1

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	Oct.8,'24	Oct.1,'24
Total gold reserves	$285,590	$285,829
Gold exclus agnst FR nts	21,869	212,732
Total reserves	294,049	293,650
Bills discounted:		
Sec by US Gov obligation	4,062	4,977
All other bills discounted	2,305	3,090
Bills bght in open market	12,094	10,650
Total bills on hand	13,462	18,717
Liabilities:		
Member bank-reserve acct	135,054	137,521
F R notes in actual circ	200,099	201,267

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

	This week	Last week
Total gold reserve	$879,807,000	$890,539,000
Total reserves	897,755,000	907,841,000
Bills discounted:		
Secured by U. S. govt obligations	54,444,000	36,875,000
All other	16,430,000	16,334,000
Bills bought in open market	84,333,000	74,984,000

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—International Nickel Company closed one of the most prosperous quarters in recent years. Earnings on the common for the quarter ended Sept. 30 of between 75 cents and $1 a share are expected. For the previous quarter net profits were equal, after preferred dividends, to 14 cents a share (par $25) on the common. For the year ended March 31, last, net equalled 40 cents on the common.

LONDON MARKET CHEERFUL AND TRADING BRISK

LONDON, Oct. 10—The stock market was cheerful today with sentiment more confident and trading brisker despite the week-end. Gilt-edge issues were higher and other domestic securities strong.

German loans were heavy on profit-taking before publication of the details of the new German issue which is imminent.

Stock exchange members believe that there will be a small increase in the number of Labor members in the next Parliament. Various socialistic planks of the Labor Party, including proposals to nationalize the banks of England are not considered sources of worry.

Heavy purchases of sterling exchange from continental sources indicate that the continent is not frightened over the political situation here.

Oil and mining shares were strong in spots on speculative buying. Rio Tintos were 33⅝ and Hudson's Boy 5⅝.

BETTER SENTIMENT IN BRITISH COTTON MILLING CENTERS

Alston H. Garside, manager of the industrial service department of the Merchants National Bank of Boston, says on returning from a survey of conditions in the British cotton mill industry:

"I found both a better feeling and a definite improvement in conditions in Lancashire. After a long period of discouragement and losses, there is a more cheerful and confident atmosphere, reinforced by the fact of an actual increase in business at somewhat better prices than had been previously prevailing. There is no expectation of any boom; and the optimism displayed is distinctly conservative."

GREAT NORTHERN OUTLOOK HOPEFUL

ST. PAUL, Oct. 10—"Decrease in gross revnues of approximately $10,000,000 to $57,100,000 in the first nine months was due to general slowing down in business this year," said President Ralph Budd of the Great Northern Railway. "It does not reflect local conditions in Great Northern territory compared with last year, as they are, in fact, much better than they were a year ago and than they have been for some years. Revenue ton miles resulting from the 1924 crop will be the largest in the history of the Great Northern Railway.

"The most hopeful outlook for the immediate future is that there will be a sustained traffic for the balance of the year and well into 1925," continued Mr. Budd. "There is every reason to expect that net railway operating income for 1924 will be as large as it was in 1923, when it totaled $24,731,991."

GERMAN GOLD BANK

BERLIN, Oct. 10—The principal items in the German Gold Discount Bank report compare (in sterling):

Gold	49,600	49,000
Foreign bank notes	521,000	73,000
For'n assets at daily call	590,785	787,691
Bills of exchge & chqs	5,964,743	6,495,054
Share cap not paid up	2,352,800	2,357,200
Current obligations	57,276	190,253
Rediscount checks&bills	5,831,530	6,451,625

EXTRA DIVIDEND IS PROBABLE FOR NATIONAL BISCUIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—National Biscuit directors will hold their regular quarterly meeting next week, when nine months' earnings will be presented and they will act on the common dividend.

It is expected that consideration will be given to increasing the distribution, either by increasing the present $3 rate or by declaring an extra.

Whether action is taken at this meeting or whether the board will prefer to wait until earnings for the year are complete, profits are now regarded as large enough to justify a higher payment.

Earnings have steadily increased, and this year should show net of $13,000,000 equal, after preferred dividends to $6 a share on $51,163,000 ($25 par) common, compared with $12,092,825, or 5.05 a share on the common in 1923.

In other words, the company is earning twice the dividend requirements after charges for plant expansion.

Since the history of the baking business, and particularly of National Biscuit has been characterized by stable earning ability, it has not been necessary to have a very wide margin over dividend requirements.

Profits in the first six months of 1924 were $6,574,532, or $2.78 a share on the common, compared with $5,822,564, or $2.42 a share in 1923; a gain of $741,668. Seasonal conditions make for larger earnings in the last half of the year.

BANKING GROUP TO FINANCE PART OF TEXAS COTTON CROP

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Financing of a large percentage of the cotton crop handled by the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association again will be undertaken by a banking group headed by the Seaboard National Bank and Goldman, Sachs & Co. by means of a revolving credit not to exceed $10,000,000 at any one time, it was announced yesterday.

Banks in San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Providence, R. I., and Houston and Dallas, Texas, are members of the group. The association, which was financed last year in the same way, expects to handle more than 200,000 bales of this season's crop.

"The Texas association," a statement said, "through the financing of its requirements by the medium of prime banks' bills, sold in New York, has the advantage of a cheap money market. The lower money rates prevailing at the present time as compared with last year, will effect a very material saving to the association."

GOOD UNFILLED STEEL TONNAGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—The United States Steel Corporation reports unfilled orders totaled 3,473,780 tons Sept. 30, compared with 3,289,577 tons Aug. 31, an increase of 184,203 tons.

The total at the end of July was 3,187,072 tons and at the end of Sept., 1923, 5,035,750 tons.

GERMAN PAYMENTS TODAY

BERLIN, Oct. 10—The Department of Finance announces it is ready to pay 15,000,000 gold marks, due today under the Dawes plan.

DECIDING GAME AT WASHINGTON

Washington and New York Play the Seventh Game of the 1924 World Series

WORLD SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost	Runs For	Runs Ag'st	P.C.
New York	3	3	24	22	.500
Washington	3	3	22	24	.500

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Wash., Oct. 10 (Special)—With the World Series tied at three victories each and the seventh and deciding game taking place this afternoon, baseball swept all kinds of business aside in the Capital City today and the American League park was filled to capacity when the Washington Senators, champions of the American League, crossed bats with the New York Giants, champions of the National League. President and Mrs. Coolidge again attended the game, and among the other thousands were persons high up in Government affairs, diplomatic circles and ordinary business life as well as the baseball fan of every day.

Before the game Washington seemed to be a slight favorite to win, having become the favorite through its fine victory in yesterday's game, which the New York Nationals entered as the favorites. Manager McGraw had the harder task, because he must choose a pitcher out of a group which had already been hit hard by Washington with the exception of Watson. They were all righthanded pitchers, and it was a big question whether any of these men could stop Washington in a final game. The Giants had won three games, two of them with left-handed pitchers in the box. Washington had won three, each time with a left-handed pitcher doing the work.

Weak Against Left-Handers

Both teams have been very weak hitting left-handed pitchers and the fact which gave local fans courage and confidence was that Mogridge, the left-hander, who defeated the Giants in the second game at New York, was again ready for action, while New York had run out of this variety of pitchers, unless Bentley was used with only one day's rest. These conditions, together with the fact that the final game was on the Washington home grounds, were what made the Senators slight favorites in the concluding game.

The Senators have seemed to have the faculty of always winning when the occasion demands, regardless of conditions. That is why they won the American League pennant. Although sometimes lacking here and there in "heads-up" play, the team has always responded quickly when to lose meant the elimination from the series or from the American League race. This "punch" at the critical moment was expected by many to be the means of sending Manager McGraw back to New York with another World Championship lost against left-handed pitching.

The winning of yesterday's game by Washington started an unprecedented demand for tickets at the box office immediately after the close of the contest. At 4:30 yesterday afternoon the line was about a half-mile long, and the jam continued far into the night. This morning it began all over again at an early hour. From the close of the game up to 12:30 today about 40,000 fans were rejoicing at the prospects of seeing the deciding game of the series.

As usual, the center-field bleachers were filled as early as 12:30 this afternoon. The pursuit of balls coming into the outfield seemed to be the most interesting feature of the day at that hour. It was a general scramble when a ball went to the outfield, to see who would get it—the player or one of the fans. Police officers seemed to have no jurisdiction over the balls in that territory, and they watched with merriment the contest and race which ensued between the opposing forces. It was no uncommon sight to see a player chasing one of the possessors of a ball over the fence into the bleachers and left-field stands.

Goslin Arouses Fans

Leon Goslin coming to bat in practice twice hit the ball over the center field bleachers arousing the fans already gathered to bursts of applause.

Walter Johnson kept himself in trim yesterday before the game by catching flies in the outfield. It will be a long time before Johnson will retire from active service, because of his fondness for the game. Johnson is contemplating playing for as well as managing a Pacific coast team, the name of which has not been divulged. Johnson's son showed that he was going to be a great ball player like his father when he played shortstop during the batting practice of the Senators and did some clever fielding, grabbing a fast liner once which nearly knocked him over.

At 1:30 the left and right-field stands were completely filled, while only a few seats remained vacant in the reserve section. Outside a crowd of about 3000 were lined up awaiting the sale of rush-seat tickets.

At 1:45 the Washington team came out on the field for infield practice and was greeted with great applause.

Commissioner K. M. Landis appeared in the President's box at 1:45 and was kept busy autographing cards and baseballs.

Just before the start of the game, Manager J. J. McGraw and his Giants lined up in front of the President's box with the Washington team and the four umpires stood in the middle for their pictures. President Coolidge stood in the rear center of the picture, together with Commissioner Landis, Manager Harris and Mrs. Coolidge.

Manager Harris named Ogden, a right-hander, and Ruel as the Washington battery, while Manager McGraw selected Barnes and Gowdy.

Sixth Game the Best

With a generous display of that "go get them" attitude which won the American League pennant, the Washington players rose to the occasion yesterday and won the sixth game 2 to 1, in the best exhibition of baseball the 1924 series has yet brought forth.

After the first inning, in which the Giants scored their only run, Zachary was a complete puzzle. The National League champions were completely bewildered by his change of pace and his tantalizing slow ball. Frisch, the unstoppable, ever dangerous second baseman of the Giants, was the only player who could solve Zachary's pitching for more than one hit, his two doubles up against the right field fence featuring the game.

In the first inning Lindstrom, first batter, hit down the third-base line and Bluege, racing in, caught the ball with his bare hand on the bound and threw to first base while off balance, catching the fleet Giant by a very close margin. It was a great start to an interesting game. Frisch up next doubled. Young grounded to pitcher Zachary, who threw to third catching Frisch, Young taking second on the play. Kelly singled, scoring Young for the only New York run.

Washington had a good chance to score in the first inning also when McNeely took a base on balls. Harris forced McNeely and then allowed himself to be caught off base. Had Harris been safe he would have scored when Rice singled and Goslin made first on an error by Kelly. In the third, Frisch made his second double, but [illegible]

Washington's fifth inning was the most interesting of the game. Peckinpaugh in his first game out of the last three, started with a single. Ruel and Zachary sacrificed, Peckinpaugh going to third. Nehf refused to take a chance against McNeely and gave him a base on balls. Harris, next man up was given two strikes right off, and although McNeely stole second things looked bad for Harris. The Senators' manager waited Nehf out for three balls and then hit a single, scoring Peckinpaugh and McNeely with the tying and what proved to be the winning run. Judge ended the inning by striking out.

In the last four innings the Giants made only two hits, Zachary outguessing them at every turn. With the tying run on first in the ninth inning, Wilson struck out, ending the game.

Goslin, Senators' hitting star, did not make a hit and struck out twice. Rice made two brilliant catches in right field, one of them going nearly into the right center field bleachers when he leaped into the air and grabbed it with one hand. The score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
McNeely, cf	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	5	0
Rice, rf	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Bluege, 3b-ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	2	1	2	2	1	4	0
Taylor, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruel, c	2	0	0	0	4	1	0
Zachary, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	2	4	4	27	15	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Lindstrom, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	4	1	2	0
Young, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	2	2	11	1	1
*Southworth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	2	2	1	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Gowdy, c	3	0	1	1	5	1	0
Nehf, p	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
†Snyder	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	7	9	24	12	1

*Ran for Kelly in ninth. †Batted for Nehf in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Washington	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	2
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Frisch 2. Stolen bases—McNeely, Bluege. Sacrifice—Ruel. Double play—Harris, Peckinpaugh and Judge. Left on base—New York 5, Washington 7. Base on balls—By Nehf 4, by Ryan 1. Struck out—By Nehf 4 (Judge, Zachary, Rice, Goslin); by Ryan 1 (Goslin); by Zachary 3 (Wilson 2, Lindstrom). Hits—Off Nehf, 4 in 7 innings; off Ryan, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Nehf. Umpires—Klem at plate, Dinneen at first, Quigley at second, Connolly at third. Time—1h. 57m. Attendance—34,254.

PICK-UPS

WHEN J. T. ZACHARY retired the Giants on three pitched balls in the sixth inning of yesterday's game he equaled the performance of Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants in the final game of the 1912 series when he pitched only three balls in the fifth inning, Murray getting two of the putouts in the left field while Devore made the other in right.

This is the third time that a World Series has gone to the seventh and deciding game.

Three of the Boston Nationals will make the European trip and two of them will play with the Giants. J. P. McInnis, first base, and C. D. Stengel, outfielder, will play with the Giants, while Manager D. C. Bancroft will play shortstop for the White Sox.

Of the Giants who have taken part in all six games, Lindstrom, third baseman, is the leading batter, with nine hits in 25 times up for an average of .300. Terry, who has played in four games, has an average of .500, as has Ryan, pitcher, who has made one hit in two times at bat.

For the six games, Judge, first baseman, is leading the Senators with nine hits in 22 times up for an average of .409. Peckinpaugh, who has played in four games, has an average of .417 for five hits in 12 times up.

Zachary is the only pitcher credited with winning two games to date. In the 17 2-3 innings he has pitched he has been found for 13 hits and four runs.

Yesterday's game was the first of the series that at least one home run was not made.

It is seldom that a left-handed pitcher goes through a World Series game without giving a base on balls as was the case with Zachary yesterday.

The fielding of Rice for the Senators has been one of the features of the series. His throwing has also figured prominently.

Unless Catcher Ruel of the Senators makes a hit in today's game, he will join the ranks of four regulars who have failed to get a hit in a series since the first one was played. William Dahlen of the New York Giants in 1905, J. G. Sheckard of the Chicago Cubs and W. D. Sullivan of the Chicago White Sox in 1906, and John Murray of the New York Giants in 1911 are those who have failed to hit.

The Senator's infield looked like a different machine altogether yesterday with Peckinpaugh back at shortstop. He also made the tying run of the game in the fifth inning. In his three times at bat he made two singles and got a base on balls.

Washington has made nine double plays in the series as against two for the Giants.

Kelly has made six runs in the 1924 series thus far. To tie Ruth's record of eight runs made in 1923, he must get two more in today's game.

President Calvin Coolidge rose to his feet with the rest in the fifth inning and cheered the hit by Harris.

HIGH GATE RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 (AP)—The 1924 World Series will pass the $1,000,000 mark in gate receipts for the second time in series history today and undoubtedly eclipse the previous high record set by the Yankees and Giants last season. This was not anticipated when the series began, because Griffith Stadium has only a little more than half the capacity of Yankee Stadium, but capacity crowds here and at the Polo Grounds, in New York, have run the total receipts up to [illegible] for six games. Basing today's "gate" on what was taken in yesterday, the total should pass $1,000,000 as compared with the 1923 mark of $1,063,815. The new record also is being made possible, however, by one more game than was required last fall.

Figured Prominently in Yesterday's Victory

© Henry Miller Keystone View Co.
Pitcher J. T. Zachary and Outfielder E. S. Rice (Inset) of the Washington Senators.

PLAYERS READY TO START LEAGUE

One Trip Around Circuit Is Finally Decided Upon

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Three players who have held the professional championship of the United States at three-cushion billiards, and three kings of other classification, are among the 11 entries for the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League race, which starts Oct. 20, it is announced by J. E. Scanlan of Milwaukee, secretary of the circuit. Heading the roster is R. L. Cannefax, defender of the title, who is to represent C. S. Kline's Strand Academy in New York City.

Each player is to have 40 home games. The rivals will be sent once around the circuit, instead of twice, as at first planned. They will stop two days at each place, playing four engagements. One game of 50 points will be played in the afternoon and another in the evening.

Former champions in the race are A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago, who once held the title for three years, and later regained it for a brief period; and J. M. Layton of St. Louis, twice winner, who lost it in a post-season series a year ago. Kieckhefer will represent his own Chicago room again while Layton will play afternoons for the Rogers Recreation Company, and evenings for his own room, the Layton & McEniry.

P. E. Maupome, the Mexican champion, is entered for his third annual race, to represent L. A. Bensinger of Chicago, president of the league. E. W. Lookabaugh, former United States amateur champion, is to play for the State Theater Club of Boston. Arthur Thurnblad, title holder of the Chicago Three-Cushion Billiard League, represents F. G. Smith's Recreation Company at Milwaukee. Smith's Cleveland room has signed Harry Wakefield, who played for Milwaukee in the first race and for Pittsburgh last year.

In at last coming to terms with Kline, Cannefax returns to his affiliation of two years ago. In the first annual race he represented New York, but last year shifted to the Recreation Company of Detroit. Irvin Huston, president of the latter, has signed G. L. Copulos, holder of the world's record run of 17 caroms, as its representative. Copulos played for Cleveland last year.

Closing of the entry list plunges into national prominence for the first time a young Pittsburgh player, William Greenwood. He is to represent the McCourt and Ellis room. C. R. Ellis, who played in two campaigns for his own room, declares that Greenwood, although comparatively unknown, has been defeating him in practically all their matches. He is sure Greenwood would make the better representative and prove a formidable contender for the title.

With John Kling, former Cubs star baseball catcher, and Otto Reiselt, twice a member of the "big four" in post-season tournaments, completing the register, confidence is expressed that the caliber of play will be higher than ever, and the public interest in the progress of the campaign will be greatly increased.

Kling is to represent the Kling and Allen room of Kansas City, replacing T. S. Denton, former champion. Reiselt succeeds himself as defender of the Solomon Allenger establishment in Philadelphia.

BAKER WALKS HIS WAY TO VICTORY

Covers 51 Miles, 1607 Yards in 8h. 40m. and 51 1-5s.

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 30—The inadvisability of starting fast on a walking race of 51 miles, 1607 yards was proven anew recently, when W. F. Baker of Queen's Park Harriers, won the Surrey Athletic Club's annual tramp from London to Brighton in the moderate time of 8h. 40m. 51 1-5s. Last year he finished second to the national road-walking champion, F. W. Poynton, Leicester Harriers, his time being 8h. 41m. 25s.

In contrast to last year, when the start was slow, many of the competitors in the 1924 race went off at a tremendous pace, and as a consequence lost a great deal of ground later on. J. C. Chalk, a veteran member of the Belgrave Harriers, led at Streatham Hill Station (about five miles from the start) and was almost four minutes ahead of Baker at this point; but by the time Hooley was reached (15 miles 1740 yards), Baker had forged to the front and was leading the second man, J. Durkin by nearly three minutes, and Chalk, who lay twelfth, by more than eight. At the half distance, Baker was away by himself, increasing his lead steadily until, at the finishing point, he had more than 20 minutes in hand. It is significant that of the first 30 men at five miles, A. Hubbard, then sixteenth, did best—he finished second—and more than a dozen failed to complete the distance. A case of more haste less speed! The order of the first six at the finish:

	H	M	S
W. F. Baker, Queen's Park Harriers	8	40	51⅕
A. Hubbard, Surrey Walking Club	9	2	51⅕
E. A. Wall, Belgrave Harriers	9	11	33
J. B. Belchamber, Belgrave Harriers	9	14	22
H. S. Taylor, Surrey Walking Club	9	18	33
S. A. Manning, Belgrave Harriers	9	18	51

WOJACK TO TOUR WITH THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Signing of a contract with the Chicago Americans by Frank Wojack, Quebec shortstop, has insured the youngster a place on the club which will tour Europe with the New York Giants. His acquisition recalled the entry of U. C. Faber into the major leagues. Faber joined the White Sox on the last world tour of the clubs, and, the Giants being short of pitchers, used him. He proved that he was capable of holding a job in the majors, and has been retained by Chicago.

The vanguard of the baseball touring party, numbering 28, and headed by President C. A. Comiskey, will leave Chicago tomorrow.

SIDELINES

HEAD COACH L. A. YOUNG has promoted four University of Pennsylvania players to the varsity training house, which brings the total number there up to 20. The men promoted are Albert Kruez '27, fullback; C. L. Fields '27, and Jesse Douglass '27, halfbacks, and R. H. Snyder '26, center.

With each man capable of doing 100 yards in 10 3-5s., Union College will probably send the fastest backfield against New York University tomorrow that will play in any college game.

The Ohio State-Iowa game is important in several respects. It marks the first football invasion of Iowa in history by an Ohio State eleven. The game is the third and last of the present series between the two institutions. It is also the only contest of the week end between two members of the "Big Ten." The game also marks the third longest trip ever taken by an Ohio State football team.

With 269 freshmen signed up for football at Ohio State University this fall, every single aspirant for the "frosh" squad will be retained, will be outfitted and equipped and will be coached as long as he stays out. The squad is by far the largest in Ohio State history. Of the 269 now registered, 130 will be picked for the permanent freshman squad. The 130 will be further divided into four squads, a freshman varsity section of 40 men who show the most promise, and three squads of 30 each, designated as Squads Nos. 2, 3 and 4. Each of these groups will have a distinctive uniform. As their play warrants, promotions and demotions will be made from time to time from one squad to another.

Of the eight games Chicago plays this fall, only one, that with Ohio State, will be played away from Stagg Field. October and November will each have four games.

An interesting duel should be staged between Harold Griggs of Butler University and E. T. Britton '25 of University of Illinois in the kicking department. Each won for his school last Saturday by field goals. In addition to being a kicker, Griggs is an able runner and spectators may see Griggs loose more than once. He scored a touchdown against Franklin Saturday.

That test of strength between the Intercollegiate Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference, seen in the meeting of three teams from each circuit last Saturday, resulted in pretty near a draw, with a slight favor to the "Big Ten." University of Chicago ("B. T.") lost to University of Missouri by a field goal, 3 to 0; University of Illinois ("B. T."), defeated University of Nebraska by a field goal margin, 9 to 6, while University of Wisconsin ("B. T.") downed Iowa State College, 17 to 0. Whether the "M. V." teams are representative of the strength in their own Conference will be observed in battles this week end.

When University of Michigan visits Lansing to dedicate the Michigan Agricultural College stadium, 20,000 people are expected. This is more than have ever attended a football battle in Lansing before. It has been observed that few home teams win when dedicating stadiums. Maybe it's because they pick such big attractions in order to fill the stadium—they "bite off more than they can chew."

ARCHERY

THE programs are out for the annual fall archery tournament of the Newton Archers, which will be held on their range at the Newton Center playgrounds tomorrow afternoon and all day Monday.

On Saturday afternoon the archers will shoot the American round by teams. The archers participating will be divided into teams of four, each shooting on its own target, and the teams will compete with each other for the prize.

In order to make the teams as evenly balanced as possible, the members of the Newton Archers have been divided into four groups designated "A," "B," "C," "D" according to their ability, and each team of four will be made up by taking an archer from each of the four groups.

On Monday the main event is the Hereford round, in which both men and women will take part. The Hereford round, which consists of 72 arrows at 80 yards, 48 arrows at 60 yards, and 24 arrows at 50 yards, is very seldom shot in this country, although it is quite popular in England. For this event there will be a prize for the winning man and one for the winning lady. This will be followed by a novelty shoot, the nature of which has not yet been announced.

In the last Bulletin of the series issued by Louis C. Smith, secretary of the National Archery Association, there are scores from archers in Boston, Newton, Melrose, Watertown and Greenfield, Mass.; Woonsocket, R. I.; Ossining, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Peru, Ill.; Kansas City, Chicago, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

Nearly every week these Bulletins contain the names of some hitherto unknown archers. This week one new name is that of P. L. Janssen of Los Angeles. Another new name is that of Judge P. H. Ball of Greenfield, Mass.

This last Bulletin carried scores in the Columbia, National and American rounds. The highest score turned in for the Columbia Round was that of Mrs. E. W. Frentz of Melrose, Mass., which was 66 hits 390 score. In the National Round the highest score was turned in by Miss D. D. Smith of Newton Center, Mass., who holds the ladies' championship in both the Eastern Archery Association and the National Archery Association. Her card was 48 hits 218 score. James Neild of Greenfield, Mass., headed the the list in the American Round with a card of 84 hits 496 score.

The scores contained in this Bulletin are as follows:

SINGLE COLUMBIA ROUND	Hits	Scr
Mrs. E. W. Frentz, Boston	66	390
Miss S. M. Ives, Boston	63	309
Mrs. B. P. Gray, Newton Center	61	307
Miss R. V. Cook, Watertown	29	133
Miss E. DeMille, Newton Center	19	83
SINGLE NATIONAL ROUND		
Miss D. D. Smith, Newton Ctr.	48	218
Miss S. M. Ives, Boston	49	209
SINGLE AMERICAN ROUND		
James Neild, Greenfield	84	496
P. L. Janssen, Los Angeles	81	473
O. L. Hertig, Pittsburgh	83	461
P. W. Crouch, Boston	83	429
A. Woodward, Greenfield	81	419
G. A. Mang, Buffalo	81	397
E. I. Cole, Ossining, N. Y.	74	374
J. C. Cosseboom, Woonsocket, R. I.	74	370
J. Flohr, Peru, Ill.	75	367
Douglas Rogers, Boston	74	366
J. P. True, Waban	75	363
Miss S. M. Ives, Boston	75	349
Fred Deport, Kansas City	74	338
F. R. Guy, Ossining, N. Y.	74	334
F. L. Martin, Boston	63	329
G. C. Woolley, Newton Highlands	60	304
H. A. Ives, Boston	68	302
Henry Raam, Peru, Ill.	66	240
Mrs. James Neild, Greenfield	49	221
A. W. Baker, Boston	61	219
C. T. Williams, Chicago	47	211
Miss Ruth Brewer, Newton Cent'r	53	209
Mrs. J. C. Cosseboom, Woonsocket, R. I.	37	151
H. Green, Peru, Ill.	34	134
C. Flohr, Peru, Ill.	33	132
P. H. Ball, Greenfield	25	89

WHITCOMB WINS TOURNEY

WEYBRIDGE, Eng., Oct. 10—E. R. Whitcomb, star English professional golfer, runner up to W. C. Hagen in the British open this year, defeated George Gadd of Roehampton, 3 and 2, in the final of the News of the World £750 tournament played today. The winner of this tournament is usually regarded as the British professional champion of the season at match play.

ANDREW SANDHAM TOPS THE BATTING AVERAGES FOR 1924

Surray Mainstay's Figures Are Excellent Under the Circumstances, Although the Lowest to Head the Final List Since the War

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 23—For the first time in his career, Andrew Sandham, one of Surrey's batting and fielding mainstays, has made his way to the top of the first-class averages, his figures, for 37 innings during the "bowlers'" cricket season of 1924 yielding him the figure, excellent in the circumstances, although the lowest to head the final list since the war of 59.48. Sandham is not a batsman of outstanding personality, like his friend and teammate, J. B. Hobbs, who is less than two runs behind him in the race, but he is very sound indeed with a special aptitude for forcing the ball off his legs. He is playing just now probably better than ever he has done before, and high hopes are entertained of his proving successful against the Australians in this winter's "test" matches. This is his first tour among the "Cornstalks," although he played against them in London in the last match of the 1921 series. E. H. Hendren, Middlesex, a most prolific scorer in county cricket since the war and one usually found high up in the averages—he headed them last year for the second time in succession—is third, rather more than six runs ahead of F. E. Woolley, the Kentish lefthander. The last named scored more runs than anyone else during the season. As a matter of fact, Woolley, the three men above him, and Herbert Sutcliffe, the Yorkshireman who headed the final list of "centuries," were the only players to exceed 2000 runs. The averages (confined to those greater than 20):

Player and Team	No. of innings	Runs	Most in innings	Times not out	Aver'ge
Andrew Sandham, Surrey	37	2082	169	2	59.48
J. B. Hobbs, Surrey	43	2094	211	7	58.16
E. H. Hendren, Middlesex	48	2100	142	11	56.75
F. E. Woolley, Kent	49	2344	202	2	49.87
G. J. Bryan, Kent	13	644	229	0	49.53
Herbert Sutcliffe, Yorks	52	2142	255	8	48.68
W. W. Whysall, Nottinghamshire	44	1852	151	4	46.30
Ernest Tyldesley, Lancs	48	1824	148	6	43.42
K. G. Blaikie, Oxford University	13	507	120	1	42.25
C. P. Mead, Hampshire	45	1644	154	6	42.15
J. C. W. McBryan, Somerset	41	1608	152	2	41.23
J. W. Hearne, Middlesex	43	1508	116	6	40.75
D. R. Jardine, Surrey	38	1249	123	7	40.29
Percy Holmes, Yorkshire	55	1954	202	6	39.87
N. V. H. Riches, Glamorgan	14	557	170	0	39.78
A. G. Dipper, Gloucester	48	1825	247	2	39.67
T. F. Shepherd, Surrey	38	1301	192	4	38.26
G. T. S. Stevens, Middlesex	22	724	114	2	36.20
Edgar Oldroyd, Yorkshire	51	1607	138	6	35.71
M. D. Lyon, Somersetshire	25	837	219	1	34.87
Harry Makepeace, Lanc	49	1533	120	5	34.84
A. W. Carr, Nottinghamshire	45	1358	134	6	34.82
H. T. W. Hardinge, Kent	50	1553	140	5	34.51
C. H. Titchmarsh, M. C. C.	10	345	77	0	34.50
V. W. C. Jupp, Northampton	35	1029	84	5	34.30
A. C. Russell, Essex	46	1370	109	6	34.25
Charles Hallows, Lanc	52	1569	124	6	34.10
Frank Watson, Lancs	47	1512	117	2	33.60
H. L. Dales, Middlesex	37	1105	113	3	32.50
J. V. Richardson, Oxford University	16	454	89	2	32.42
George Gunn, Notts	48	1414	112	3	31.42
James Seymour, Kent	52	1567	167	2	31.34
M. K. Foster, Worcestershire	50	1407	157	5	31.26
F. S. G. Calthorpe, Warwick	38	1092	108	3	31.20
A. P. F. Chapman, M. C. C.	19	561	74	1	31.16
Wilfred Payton, Notts	41	1058	86	7	31.11
M. Leyland, Yorkshire	48	1259	133	7	30.70
J. L. Guise, Oxford University	30	854	154	2	30.50
W. R. Hammond, Gloucester	45	1239	174	4	30.21
Willis Walker, Notts	18	389	97	5	29.92
J. H. Parsons, Warwickshire	39	1068	121	3	29.66
H. M. Austin, Cambridge University	17	444	60	2	29.60
M. W. Tate, Sussex	54	1419	164	6	29.56
Jack Freeman, Essex	47	1327	128	2	29.48
John Gunn, Nottinghamshire	39	969	113	6	29.36
Emmott Robinson, Yorks	43	952	95	10	28.84
C. H. Knott, Oxford University	36	938	83	3	28.42
Alec Bowell, Hampshire	26	572	73	5	27.23
E. H. Bowley, Sussex	49	1250	106	2	26.59
P. G. H. Fender, Surrey	40	1004	107	2	26.42
T. C. Lowry, Cambridge Univ	35	868	133	2	26.30
W. R. Rhodes, Yorkshire	50	1126	100	7	26.18
F. W. H. Nicholas, Essex	23	571	62	1	25.95
R. A. Young, Sussex	15	333	62	2	25.61
W. E. Astill, Leicestershire	45	1126	88	1	25.59
A. Young, Somersetshire	39	996	198	0	25.53
H. L. V. Day, Hampshire	44	1119	142	0	25.43
G. E. V. Crutchley, Middlesex	16	354	48	2	25.28
H. W. Lee, Middlesex	32	757	126	1	24.41
R. Aird, Hampshire	46	1072	131	2	24.36
J. E. F. Mann, Cambridge Un	10	219	114	1	24.33
W. W. Timms, Northants	19	438	75	1	24.33
F. G. Rogers, The Army	43	943	154	4	24.17
George Geary, Leicester	41	864	79	5	24.00
Albert Jeacocke, Surrey	32	738	86	1	23.80
A. W. Pewtress, Lancashire	16	333	40	2	23.78
H. A. Peach, Surrey	37	832	92	2	23.77
H. J. Enthoven, Cambridge U	20	404	104	3	23.76
J. O'Connor, Essex	47	997	78	5	23.73
R. R. Jackson, Derbyshire	41	899	103	3	23.65
W. H. Denton, Northants	32	710	80	2	23.66
W. H. T. Douglas, Essex	43	733	102	12	23.64
B. Lilley, Nottinghamshire	15	325	68	1	23.21
H. W. Dawson, Cambridge U	38	810	87	3	23.14
J. L. Bryan, Kent	23	508	128	1	23.09
H. O. Hopkins, Worcester	18	392	137	1	23.05
C. N. Woolley, Northants	43	961	124	1	22.88
J. C. Eastman, Essex	24	430	101	5	22.63
G. W. Stephens, Warwick	36	723	121	4	22.59
Samuel Cadman, Derbyshire	39	812	125	3	22.55
L. H. Tennyson, Hampshire	43	944	75	1	22.47
K. A. Higgs, Sussex	10	199	71	1	22.11
William Wells, Northants	32	597	90	5	22.11
F. R. Santall, Warwickshire	41	815	102	4	22.02
H. M. Morris, Essex	35	748	77	1	22.00
F. T. Mann, Middlesex	34	723	83	1	21.90
J. H. King, Leicestershire	41	831	92	3	21.86
E. J. Smith, Warwickshire	44	913	104	2	21.73
W. G. Quaife, Warwickshire	41	803	141	4	21.70
A. E. R. Gilligan, Sussex	44	864	112	4	21.60
G. O. Allen, Middlesex	28	558	43	2	21.46
H. L. Wilson, Sussex	24	472	108	2	21.45
G. H. Brown, Hampshire	47	887	107	5	21.11
S. G. U. Considine, Somerset	25	443	77	4	21.09
Roy Kilner, Yorkshire	38	731	113	3	20.88
W. Bates, Glamorganshire	37	750	86	1	20.83
P. R. Johnson, Somerset	36	729	54	1	20.82
J. C. White, Somersetshire	38	682	63	5	20.66
A. E. S. Rippon, Somerset	12	226	63	1	20.54
John Daniell, Somersetshire	19	349	64	2	20.52
C. H. Taylor, Leicester	32	595	123	3	20.51
Jack Sharp, Lancashire	33	581	65	4	20.37

DR. CHAMBERLIN IS RE-ELECTED

B. U. Council Awards Letters—Rifle Activities

At a meeting yesterday of the Boston University Athletic Council, Dr. E. M. Chamberlin, head of the psychology department of the College of Business Administration, was unanimously re-elected as secretary of the council for another year.

The council also awarded minor varsity letters to the 1924 tennis team and numerals to last year's freshman cross-country team. The tennis men who received their letters are Capt. J. R. Coppinger '24 of Fall River, C. E. Hill Jr. '26 of Newton, Abbott Gotshall '27 of Newton, H. B. Chaddock '25 of Milton, and Manager L. A. Maker '25 of Taunton. The men who received their numerals for freshman cross-country are: Henry Cullen of Allston, Joseph Guertin of Cambridge; A. J. LeBlanc of North Attleboro, Charles McCarthy of Boston, Capt. G. C. Reilly of Foxboro, J. M. Robertson of Newton, Bernard Shapiro of Saugus, and Manager Ward Harper of New Britain, Conn.

Activities are already under way at Boston University, looking toward the approaching intercollegiate rifle and pistol shooting seasons. Preceded by a series of elimination shoots, tryouts for the varsity rifle team are scheduled to start on Nov. 1 and continue for 20 days. The following 10 days will be devoted to preparation for intercollegiate matches, with the season itself running from Dec. 1 until May 1.

Prospects for the varsity team this year are considered to be bright. Several of the best shots of last year's team, which defeated Oxford University, will return, it is expected, and new material is said not to be lacking. Among the veterans likely to be out for the team are C. E. Bestick '25 of Braintree, who won a place as an expert marksman at the national rifle matches last year, and D. H. White '26 of Portland, Me., who tied for high score in last season's match with Oxford.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps rifle practice will begin within a few days, including elimination trials for intercompany teams. The intercompany tournament will be held during the first week in November. Tryouts for the R. O. T. C. team will be held simultaneously with those for the varsity team, with R. O. T. C. match competition on Nov. 15.

Efforts will be made to develop skilled riflemen for representation on the New England R. O. T. C. team which will compete at the national matches at Camp Perry, O., next summer.

124.96 MILES AN HOUR

PARIS, France, Oct. 10—The English automobile driver, Eldridge, at the new autodrome at Montlhery yesterday drove his car five kilometers (3.11 miles) in 1m. 29⅗s. and 10 kilometers (6.11 miles) in 2m. 59⅘s. Eldridge's average of 201 kilometers (124.96 miles) an hour is said never to have been approached before.

Miss Wethered Wins Closed Golf Title

By The Associated Press

Bexhill, Eng., Oct. 10.

MISS JOYCE WETHERED, holder of the British women's open title, for the fifth consecutive year today won the English women's closed championship by defeating Miss D. R. Fowler of Burnham, 8 and 7, in the 36-hole final over the Cooden Beach course.

Throughout a week of 18-hole matches leading up to the finals, only one player, Miss Cecil Leitch, carried Miss Wethered within four holes of home before succumbing to the champion's superior shots.

Miss Wethered won her way to the finals yesterday by defeating Lady Cruise of Addington, 6 and 5. Miss Fowler defeated Mrs. F. Cautley, of Thanet, 1 up, in the other semifinal.

BOSTON PRESIDENT TO GO TO MONTREAL

C. F. Adams, president of the new Boston professional hockey team, will leave this city tonight for Montreal where he plans to attend the National Hockey League meeting there Sunday. The meeting was previously scheduled for Hamilton. Mr. Adams will join Manager Arthur Ross there.

Many matters of considerable interest, such as the appointment of the schedule committee, possible trades and the purchase of new players are expected to develop. Knowledge of the personnel of the English speaking team in Montreal and the new Boston team are being awaited by hockey followers.

U. S. NAVY RIFLE TEAM NAMED

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Oct. 10—The team to represent the United States Navy in its shoot here today against a team of the Argentine Navy for possession of the cup now held by the South Americans, was announced yesterday by Lieut. V. R. Rathbun, captain and coach. Besides himself, the members will be Ensigns A. M. Morgan and V. E. Voegeli, petty officers D. W. Renfrew and E. F. Peterson, and seaman W. L. Witt. The match will be shot on the 200, 600 and 1000-yard ranges. The Argentine team was announced several weeks ago.

WOMEN'S RECORD LOWERED

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 30—According to a recent dispatch from Prague, Miss Groslimond Vidlakova has set up a new women's world's record for the two-handed javelin throw, the distance she attained being 49.23 meters, an improvement by 2.17 meters upon the previous best. This she did for Czechoslovakia in a team match against Jugoslav representatives. Dr. Benes, Czechoslovak Minister of Foreign Affairs, was present at the meeting.

SOCCER LEAGUE GOING STRONGLY

Strengthened Lineups, Hard Battles Create More Interest

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	P.	Goals F.	Goals A.
Indiana	3	2	0	8	15	8
Fall River	3	2	1	8	18	6
Bethlehem	3	1	1	7	15	8
Boston	2	3	0	7	9	5
Coats	2	3	1	7	16	13
Brooklyn	2	2	2	6	9	11
Providence	2	1	3	5	11	9
Fleisher	2	0	3	4	8	12
New Bedford	1	1	1	3	4	5
Giants	1	0	2	2	10	8
Philadelphia	0	1	4	1	5	19
Newark	0	0	3	0	2	16

Followers of the American Soccer League must take delight in musing over the coming battles. Already upsets of surprising natures have created breaks in the many early predictions. Gauging the contests of the past two week-ends as a forerunner of the future, the race for professional supremacy in the league this season is sure to overshadow those of past years.

Practically every club opened with a lineup it considered of championship ability and since the very first contest hurried calls have been sent far and near for players to bolster weaknesses here and there, all of which clearly indicates a desire upon the part of the club-owners to build a winner.

The attendance is steadily increasing because of the high grade of play and each club is playing more and more as a unit rather than as individuals. Boston and Indiana Flooring, clubs new to the league this year, continue to battle among the leaders. Each has its own collection of stars and as they play together even better soccer may be expected.

Philadelphia vs. Boston

Tomorrow the Philadelphia eleven visits Boston. The Quaker City soccerites have encountered a rough, hard road since the start of the season, never seeming to reach their full stride. There is a decided weakness both offensively and defensively which needs correction. The Boston eleven will take the lead if it wins Saturday, but may lose it on Sunday, depending upon the outcome of the Fall River, Bethlehem, and Indiana games.

Fleisher Yarn met with defeat last week, playing the Brooklyn Wanderers, but has an opportunity to make amends for that in entertaining the faltering Newark eleven. Bethlehem will find a tartar trying to defeat New Bedford at the latter's grounds tomorrow, and will do well to hold the Whale City eleven even. The home players will undoubtedly keep Archie Stark well covered, as he foots many goals during a season.

The real banner matches will be played Sunday, however, and close observers see chances for more unexpected upsets. Fall River, national champions, still regret the 4-to-1 defeat received in Boston, consequently the New York Giants are liable to receive the same treatment given Newark at Tiverton, Sunday, when the latter was set back, 5 to 0, by the champions. The Giants come with a reinforced lineup, however, and doubt not in themselves. David Brown, Neil Clarke, and McKinney so strengthen the Giants' halfback section that they must be considered in a more serious light hereafter.

Indiana vs. Bethlehem

Indiana entertains for the week-end on its home grounds and the Bethlehem Steel eleven, following its game at New Bedford, will invade. Since Bethlehem is playing in-and-out soccer, Sunday may be its day for "in" and put a blemish on the unmarred Indiana record of three wins and two ties without a defeat. Should Fall River and Indiana tie or lose, both Boston and Bethlehem could pass them in the standing, depending upon the latter team's outcome Saturday.

Philadelphia at Providence and Newark at Brooklyn complete the Sunday and week-end list of contests. The Wanderers displayed a new lease of ability last Sunday, whipping the Fleisher Yarn eleven. The return of Jack Marshall, seven times capped Scottish international, to fullback for the Brooklynites accounts for much of it.

Then again on Monday, a third day of soccer is offered the majority of fans, with four New England teams battling among themselves and two central teams playing each other. Providence visits Boston for their second game of the season, the Rhode Island team being out to even the 2-to-1 defeat received in Boston in the opening game of the league season. New Bedford with a layoff over Sunday will meet Fall River on its own field. The third game scheduled is between Indiana and Brooklyn at the former's grounds. All the contests scheduled start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Harold Brittan, Fall River ace, with one goal against Boston last Saturday and four against the Newark team Sunday, forged into the lead of the league's individual scorers with a sum total of 10. Archie Stark of Bethlehem counted only once against the Philadelphians and relinquished the lead, since he now has only eight goals. Nelson of the Brooklyn Wanderers is third high scorer with six. Those scoring five goals follow: Stevens, Boston; Stradan, Fleisher and Drummond, Coats.

TUFTS OPENS ITS NEW GOLF COURSE TODAY

MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 10—The new golf course at Tufts College was formally opened this afternoon. The movement to establish this course at Tufts started last Spring, being sponsored by Prof. R. C. Givler, J. D. Bussell of White Plains, N. Y., and E. P. Brosseau, of North Adams. These three, with F. H. Sargent and Harvey Averill, form the Greens Committee. There are six holes in the course, which was laid out under the direction of George MacDonald, a Scotch professional. The work was started last Spring.

"Dub" golfers will not be allowed to use the course at present, according to the rules drawn up by the Greens Committee. The greens are not hardy enough for beginners. Later the course will be thrown open to every one in the college.

Outsiders, however, except alumni, will not be permitted to play on the course at present. After a while it is expected that the links will be open to the people residing in the vicinity of the college. There will probably be a membership for townspeople to aid in the upkeep and improvement of the course.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	101	84	.546
Seattle	95	88	.519
Los Angeles	96	89	.519
Oakland	96	91	.513
Salt Lake City	94	92	.505
Vernon	93	93	.500
Portland	87	96	.475
Sacramento	79	106	.426

RESULTS THURSDAY

Salt Lake City 12, Vernon 5.
Sacramento 10, Oakland 2.
Los Angeles 4, Portland 2.
San Francisco at Seattle (postponed).

BENCH TO PILOT YALE ELEVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10—E. C. Bench '25, formerly halfback, has been announced as quarterback for Yale University against the University of Georgia tomorrow. This will be Bench's first attempt at quarter in a game. J. D. Andrew Jr. '26 and F. S. Butterworth Jr. '26 have been promoted from the scrubs to the varsity.

BIGGER ELEVENS EXPECT TO WIN

Harvard Will Be on Guard Against Middlebury—Brown Meets Chicago

While the prospects of the leading eastern college football teams coming through tomorrow's games are exceedingly bright, there are one or two of the contests which should furnish some very interesting competition and give a fine line on how the bigger teams are developing for the games which are to come.

A game which will attract more attention tomorrow than was the case a year ago will be the one in which the Harvard varsity meets Middlebury College in the Harvard Stadium. Last year Harvard was looking for an easy victory over the Vermont team, but the Crimson was treated to a big surprise and was very fortunate in getting out of it with a 6-to-6 tie. Head Coach R. T. Fisher and his Harvard players have not yet forgotten this battle, and tomorrow is expected to see the Crimson running up a sizeable score to make up for 1923. Any other outcome will be pretty certain to give the followers of the Crimson the idea that Harvard is in for another very unsatisfactory season.

Yale University will be meeting a southern college for the second successive week-end. This time it will be the University of Georgia which was defeated by the Elis last year 40 to 0. Should Coach T. A. D. Jones' men duplicate that score tomorrow, all Yale will be confident that they will have a claim to the eastern title again this fall.

Princeton Meets Lehigh

With a team showing a number of changes in the lineup Princeton will face Lehigh and the Tigers expect to run up a sizeable score. Coach W. W. Roper, despite the fact that the Orange and Black easily defeated Amherst College a week ago, has been shifting his men and spending most of the week in developing a more varied attack. The Princeton material, especially the line, looks exceedingly good and should come pretty near to equaling its Amherst score against Lehigh.

The four Maine State colleges will engage in their practice contests before opening the series which will determine their championship title. There will be little chance to get a line on their respective merits, as they will not have played a common opponent. Tufts will meet Bates, Bowdoin face Amherst, Maine meet Connecticut Agricultural College, while Colby meets Trinity. The Bates-Tufts game will come the nearest to indicating relative strength, as a week ago Tufts was held to a scoreless tie by Connecticut.

Dartmouth meets University of Vermont in the last game before taking on two members of the "Big Three" on successive Saturdays. As the best Vermont could do against Providence College last week was 13 to 3, Dartmouth should run up another big score. On the following Saturday the Green will go to New Haven to meet Yale and on the 25th, it will visit the Harvard Stadium, so that after tomorrow the Green will find the games exceedingly hard.

Syracuse University is going to have a harder time against William and Mary tomorrow than was the case against Mercer last week, and better football will be needed to conquer the southerners, who held the United States Naval Academy to a 14 to 7 score last Saturday. Coach J. F. Meehan was far from satisfied with the work of the Orange against Mercer.

Columbia Is Improving

Columbia University is showing great improvement as the days go on, and the Blue and White looks for a decisive victory over Wesleyan University. Columbia won last year by the close score of 12 to 6, but it will take a much wider margin to satisfy Coach P. D. Haughton tomorrow. The former Harvard coach has the best squad that has been seen at Morningside Heights since football was renewed, and the college is looking for victories with confidence.

Cornell will meet Williams and the Red and White expects another victory, although the score will probably be smaller than in the two games already played. University of Pennsylvania faces Swarthmore, which should prove to be a comparatively easy opponent. University of Pittsburgh appears to be facing another defeat, with West Virginia University furnishing the opposition. Pitt is not the team it was a year ago as shown by the result of the game with Lafayette last Saturday. Lafayette meets Hobart and should win easily. Pennsylvania State College expects an easy victory over Gettysburg.

Rhode Island State meets University of New Hampshire in one of the New England agricultural college contests, and after its 46-to-10 victory over Norwich last week the New Hampshire boys will be decided favorites to win.

Big Intersectional Game

One of the feature games of the early fall will be the one between Brown University and the University of Chicago at Chicago. The Brunonians are rated as having one of their very best teams this fall, and that means an eleven that can hold its own with Harvard or Yale, while the Maroon has not yet shown its usual class. That Chicago will play better ball than it showed last week when it lost to the University of Missouri is confidently predicted.

The two United States academies should come through tomorrow undefeated. West Point will have Detroit as its opponent and while the westerners are sure to put up a stronger game than St. Louis showed last Saturday, the Cadets can send a strong team against them, especially in the backfield. The midshipmen will meet Marquette, a team which is not expected to prove as strong as did William and Mary last week.

ST. PAUL WINS FIFTH GAME OF SERIES, 5-2

ST. PAUL, Oct. 10 (AP)—The sixth game in the series to determine the minor league baseball championship will be played here today. St. Paul, American Association title winners, has two victories and the International League champions, Baltimore, three wins. Five victories decide the series.

The locals were held in check for five innings by the Baltimore curve-ball pitcher, Groves, famed for his strike-out string. St. Paul fathomed his offerings in one big inning today and won the game 5 to 2. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	x	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Fittery and Dixon; Groves and Freitag.

TODD AND GORDON HONORED

C. L. Todd Jr. '26 and Lewis Gordon '24 have been awarded the Barrett Wendell Jr. Bat and Dana P. J. Wingate Cup respectively, and will be presented at the start of Harvard College winter baseball. The Baseball Advisory Committee voted the bat to Todd for the highest record on four accounts and the cup to Gordon for all-round excellence. Todd played left field and Gordon right field. The winners hold the trophies for one year.

RADIO

201-A EXCELS 199 AND WD-11 FOR AMPLIFICATION OF AUDIO

Tests of Vacuum Tubes Put WD-11 in Third Place as Amplifier; Is Good Detector, However

XV

In the previous article the method of measuring the voltage amplification of the vacuum tube was described together with curves for the UV 201A tube and an example showing how to judge distortion introduced by the tube itself. With this article graphs for the UV 199 and WD 11 are given together with a discussion of the relative merits of all three tubes as amplifiers.

Figure 1 is a graph of the amplification factor of a UV 199 tube for different grid voltages and plate batteries of 24, 45 and 68 volts. While the 201A gave about the same amplification for different values of "B" battery the UV 199 shows a higher factor for larger values of plate voltage. Thus with 24 volts the amplification is 6.3, with 45 it is 6.5, with 68 it is 6.8.

The curves are not so flat as the 201A, which, as has been explained, introduces some distortion, and the amplification is 6.8 for 199, compared with 9.5 for 201A. The comparison gives the preference to the latter easily. But before final judgment is made there is the WD 11 to consider.

Figure 2 shows the performance curves of the WD 11. Again, high plate voltages give greater amplification, but the maximum is only 6.4, and it is noticed that the curves are far from flat on top. Distortion, due to the tube itself, is present here more pronouncedly than in the former cases. Thus the three tubes have been taken up in the order of preference as amplifiers.

It should be understood that even the WD 11 causes less distortion than is introduced in the receiving set by various pieces of apparatus, so that instead of being the prime cause of poor quality, as might be surmised from what has been said, it should be classed as fourth or fifth among those causes, with audio-frequency transformers holding first place.

Radio is striving possibly above all else to give exact reproduction of music and speech, so that the audience may feel the presence and art of the entertainer, and, therefore, each instrument must be carefully analyzed as to that score.

The conclusion from the data at hand is this: Use 201A tubes as audio-amplifiers, especially when operating a loud speaker, with 3 to 4.5 volts bias on the grid. As second choice use UV 199 with 3 to 5 volts bias. Never use WD 11 for two straight stages of audio frequency; they are good as detectors, but poor amplifiers.

Comparative Amplification Values of Tubes Charted

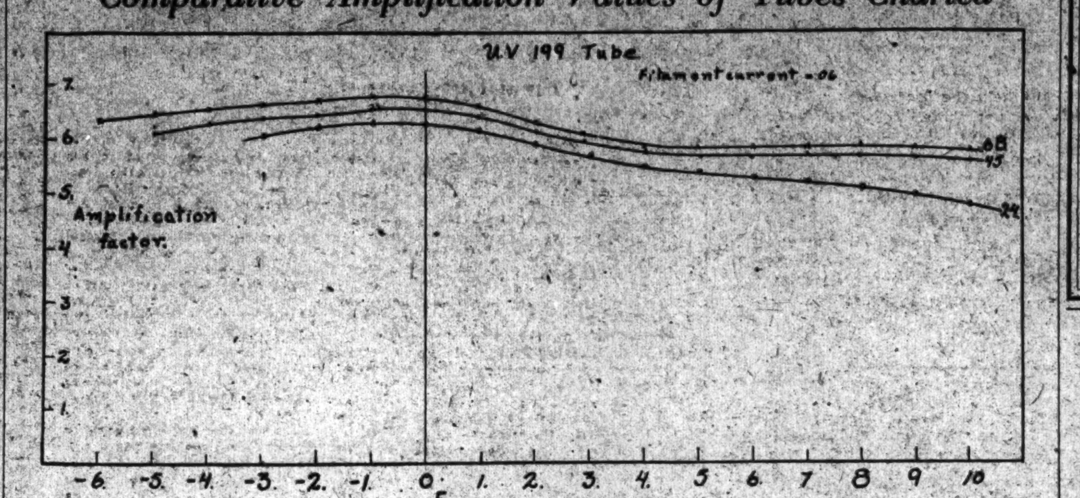

FIGURE 1

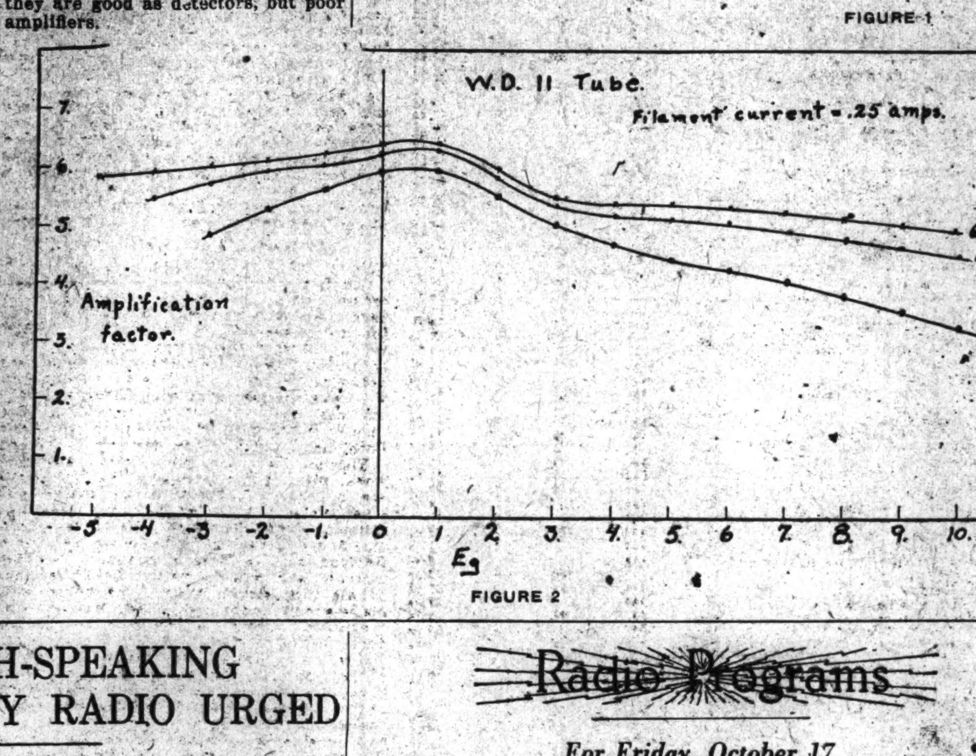

FIGURE 2

LINKING ENGLISH-SPEAKING NATIONS BY RADIO URGED

Chief Engineer of British Broadcasting Co. Tells Conferees at Third National Parley Transatlantic Radiocasts Would Solidify Friendship

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—The general session of the Third National Radio Conference that met this morning was a comparatively small one as many of the conferees have departed for their homes, leaving further activites to special representatives from the original subcommittees. Three members from each committee were selected by the chairman bringing the parley down to quite manageable numbers. All the main reports have been submitted.

One of the most interesting talks of the conference was given yesterday by Capt. P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Company. He gave a complete outline of the British system and history of radiocasting with humorous comments at frequent intervals that kept the entire conference room in roars of laughter most of the time and brought him a rousing ovation when he had concluded his remarks.

He spoke particularly of the possibilities of transatlantic radiocasting, particularly between England and America, as a means of solidifying the friendship of the two countries, and stated that upon the perfection of transmitting apparatus for this purpose, "with a little practice we might understand one another."

Captain Eckersley declared that the great amount of uncontrollable radio interference is due to so much marine activity in the vicinity of the British Isles. He offered the cooperation of his company in the organization of international radiocasts between the two English-speaking countries, and felt that unlimited benefit would accrue from such activity.

Superpower Stations

Whatever solution for superpower transmission interference that might have been offered in the way of special receivers and transmitters seems to have been definitely discarded and the stations in question will probably be operated in the regular way, the solution of interference being the moving of the sending station to a remote district, the distance from congested centers depending upon the power to be radiated.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, expressed gratification at the progress which has been made by the subcommittees as reported by the chairmen, commenting particularly on the report from the subcommittee on general radiocasting problems. Mr. Hoover explained that the effect of this recommendation is that an experimental period will be entered on where some increase in power will be allowed to any applicant under strict limitation to be set down by the Department of Commerce which will protect the broad matters in question.

Hoover Puts Questions

In order to answer the general question as to the restrictions under which increased power might be granted while still insuring that there would be no blotting out of existing stations, Mr. Hoover asked that the subcommittee on interference consider the following questions:

1. In order to prevent interference with existing or new stations, is it necessary to limit the amount of increase in power

2. If so, should different limitations be made for summer and winter use and between daytime and the maximum radiocasting period of the evening?

Gen. George O. Squier, formerly chief signal officer of the United States Army, reported that the work of the subcommittee on general problems of radiocasting was practically completed after three extended sessions. This report states that due consideration has been given to the class of programs radiocast from various stations. "After an extended discussion on the details of making recommendations to the conference," says the report, "it has been deemed advisable that the Department of Commerce take no steps to regulate the material radiocast from any station in the country, and it is believed that each station desires to cover a certain field and to entertain or educate a certain class of people. To regulate the programs under these conditions would mean censorship and official censorship is not recommended."

The question of increased power for radiocasting stations has been considered in detail and this committee has decided, to determine the advisability of permitting the expansion of radiocasting by the employment of increased power beyond that prescribed in the regulations for class B stations, and to permit the use of apparatus for this purpose to any individual and to remove certain limitations now prescribed for class B stations; and for the purpose of observing what interference, if any, might result in public radiocast reception in the various localities, this committee recommends that a new class of license be established and that licenses in this class should be granted by the Secretary of Commerce, who shall have discretionary power to prescribe the type of apparatus, location, frequency, power requirements of operation of such stations, and that licenses for such stations shall be granted on an experimental basis only for such period or periods of time as the Secretary of Commerce may determine.

Regarding wavelength allocation it was recommended that radiocasters receive the wavelengths from 200 to 545 exclusively. The radio amateurs are allowed to retain the wave bands previously assigned by the Department of Commerce, with slight changes. They received 150 to 200 meters, 75 to 85.6 meters, 37.5 to 42.8 meters, 18.7 to 21.2 meters, 4.6 to 5.3 meters.

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Radio Programs

For Friday, October 17

Stations WGY and WJZ have been doing considerable co-operating lately, connecting up for the transmission of radioplays from the Schenectady studio and concerts, so it is no surprise to see that they will jointly radiocast "The Darktown National Convention" on the evening of this date. The American Negro has attained a world-wide reputation for his interpretation of certain forms of melody, and he is often copied by his Caucasian brethren who claim to be "rag-time" artists. At any rate, this performance by the Georgia Minstrel Boys should prove first-class entertainment.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WDBH, C. T. Shearer Company, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)
8:40 p. m.—"Some Tips on Good Reading," by Robert K. Shaw, Librarian, Worcester Free Public Library.

WBZ, Westinghouse Electric Company, Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)
10 p. m.—Program arranged by Joseph C. MacKenzie, baritone, presenting Madeline Dwyer, Eleanor Dwyer, violinist, and Margaret Dwyer, reader.
11 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Charles Reid, pianist; Mrs. Edith Sackett, soprano, and the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—"The Darktown National Convention," presented by the Georgia Minstrel Boys.

WEAF, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, New York City (492 Meters)
6-12 p. m.—Dinner music. Stories for children, by Blanche Elizabeth Wade. Frank Leithner, pianist; the Happiness Boys; Zona Male Griswold, lyric soprano; Astor Orchestra.

WAAM, Nelson Company, Newark, N. J. (263 Meters)
8:10 p. m.—Miss Lillian Prescott, soprano.
8:30 p. m.—Tangee Twins, two-man minstrel.
10:30 p. m.—Catellos Radio Entertainers.

WJZ, Radio Corp. of America, New York City (455 Meters)
8:10 p. m.—NYU Air College, "Politics and Statesmanship," Prof. E. C. Smith.
9:05 p. m.—Looseleaf Current Topics, William H. Allen.
9:30 p. m.—"The Darktown National Convention" presented by Georgia Minstrel Boys, direct from WGY, Schenectady.

WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (360 Meters)
7 p. m.—Paul Specht's Alamac Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Dan Gregory's Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Jimmy Flynn, tenor.
10:30 p. m.—Fletcher Henderson's Dance Orchestra.
11 p. m.—Jack Morisse, tenor.
11:10 p. m.—Bob Emmerich, pianist.
11:20 p. m.—Lou Fordon, tenor, singing popular songs; Leo Jacobs, at the piano.

WDAR, Lit Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
8 p. m.—"'Turning the Pages,' a book review and a guide to the new books and authors by Arnold Abbott; "WDAR Walter Greenough Players," artist recital from the studio.
10 p. m.—Meeting of the Morning Glory Club; dance orchestra; recital from the studio by Richard Consell; xylophone, Carlos O'Brien; Baron Albert Zapplie, pianist.
1 a. m.—Features from the studio.

WCAP, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co., Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert by United States Navy Band Orchestra, Charles Benter, leader, direct from Auditorium at United States Marine barracks, Washington.
9:15 p. m.—Music recital by Isadore Alpher, violin artist pupil of Herman Rakemann Studio. Assisting artists will be Herman Rakemann, violinist, and Malton Boyce, concert pianist.

KDKA, Westinghouse Elec Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Concert by the MacDowell Quartet, consisting of Caroline Bracey, soprano; Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, contralto; Arthur Ray Davis, tenor; Clair Anderson, basso; Lyman Almy Perkins, accompanist and director; assisted by Pierre de Backer, violinist.

WGR, Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
8:45 p. m.—Address, "Do You Care Enough About Your Country to Vote For It?" by Mrs. Chauncy Hamlin.
10:30 p. m.—Elocutionist, Gertrude Townsend.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WEBH, Evening Post, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)
7 p. m.—Concert selections; Agatha Karlen, reader; musical bits from the Riviera Theater; "Everyday Songs," Edgar A. Guest, the announcer.
9 p. m.—John Stamford, tenor; Lillian Meyer, soprano; dance selections; Frederick Agard, tenor; Rita McFawn, soprano.

KYW, Westinghouse Elec Co., Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
8:20 p. m.—American Farm Bureau Federation.

WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
8 p. m.—Farm program. Music numbers by Prof. Charles Kowac's music. Marquette Mandolin Club, under direction of Prof. R. C. Bryant. Weekly dairy products review.
10 p. m.—Isham Jones and his orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Saddler's feature—radio drama.
10:30 p. m.—Ford and Glenn Time.

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (546 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert by Sixth United States Infantry Band, direct from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)
6 p. m.—Piano number. Speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble.
11:45 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players.

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Miss Grace Deppe. Four-minute Civil Service talk by O. A. Beckman.

WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Musical recital by Mrs. Juanita Blair Price, soprano, with assisting Dallas artists.

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas (476 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert offered by the John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, Tex.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Concert by teachers and students of the Howe College of Music, under the direction of James Hamilton Howe, president and dean. The feature of this program will be pianoforte octette selections.

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—Popular lecture provided by University of Oregon extension division.
10:30 p. m.—George Olsen's Hoot Owl Orchestra. Pantages theater frolic presenting Lucille Bernstead.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Æolian organ recital.
10 p. m.—Vocal concert.
11 p. m.—Ambassador Orchestra.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history.
10 p. m.—Art Hickmans Dance Orchestra—Earl Butnett, director.

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Idaho Proposes Changing Snake River to Shoshone

Pocatello, Ida.
Special Correspondence

THERE seems to be a tendency in the far west to discard, for various reasons, names that came into existence with the entrance of Lewis and Clark and the first traders and prospectors. Within a comparatively few months the advocates of Mt. Tacoma won over the defenders of Mt. Rainier. That mountain had been known as Mt. Rainier for a long time, although it was contended that originally it was called a name by the Indians which is the equivalent of "Tacoma." Now there is a movement to change the name of the Snake River, the great stream that heads in Yellowstone Park, half-circles through southern Idaho and joins the Columbia in Washington.

Seattle, stanch for retaining Mt. Rainier, opposed Tacoma, her neighbor city, equally sincere in her belief that the name was not the best. Similar differences are certain to arise when the Eastern Idaho Federation of Chambers of Commerce announces to the Nation that it is going to take to the halls of Congress a request that the name "Snake" be replaced by some name to be chosen before that time.

Reason for a Change

Several times in the last 10 years pleas have arisen for a new name to the river. Those who foster the movement believe that the present name misrepresents the country through which the river runs. The region known as the Snake River Valley has expended considerable energy in the last few years interesting prospective eastern farmers in the possibilities of western farming. They have not, it would seem, been as successful as they desired. Considerable of the blame has been attached to the name Snake, the contention being that the average easterner immediately gets the impression the stream's name comes from the great prevalence of snakes of various kinds, but particularly rattlers, along its course.

Although Idaho, particularly southern Idaho, will be the battleground in this matter, the developments will attract national interest, for the Snake, next to the Columbia, has been the most outstanding of the northwestern rivers. Also, it is the largest stream in the world used almost exclusively for irrigation purposes.

The river has generally been called the Snake, although at one time it was called Lewis River, presumably in honor of Meriwether Lewis, and chronicles from several of the traders in the Oregon country say that it was also known as the Shoshoni River. Branches of this stream penetrate all of southern Idaho and its northern feeders, the Salmon and Clearwater, tap the great mining and timber regions of the central part of the State. Rising in the southwestern corner of Yellowstone Park the Snake flows 900 miles through southern Idaho, the greater part of which distance it has cut a deep channel through the great lava flows. Where it leaves the State at Lewiston its level is 5000 feet below the level where it crosses the Wyoming-Idaho state line in the foothills of the Bitterroots. A hundred miles below Lewiston it becomes lost in the Columbia.

Only one name has been considered seriously, although "Idaho River" has been proposed despite the claims of Wyoming and Washington. Others think "Idaho" would be commonplace and would not justify the effort to make the change. "Shoshoni," which is now spelled "Shoshone" is the name that stands the best chance, despite its derivation from the Indian word "Shishinowitz," which means snake. The great tribe inhabiting the plains and hills in which the Snake starts are called "Shishinowits" by the Cheyennes, but ethnologists refer to the tribe as the Shoshoni.

The word "Shoshone" carries the western romance that is so desirable, it is easy to pronounce, and above all pays tribute to the former owners of western Wyoming and Colorado, northern Utah and southern Idaho.

Why the Snake?

The movement against the name of the river brings up the question, Why were the Snake, or Shoshoni, Indians so called? Evidently, there is no difference, as one is the white man's and the other the Indian's way of conveying the same idea. Several reasons have been found for the name of the Indians. The river, it is now recognized, was named after the Indians and not because of a tortuous, snakelike course through the lava beds of south Idaho, or because of a great preponderance of snakes among the crags. The Snake is no more tortuous than any other stream.

Had the Indians living along the stream had ceremonies similar to the snake dance of the Hopis, the derivation would immediately be plain, but nowhere are there any allusions to dances with live rattlesnakes or any other form of reptiles ever having been performed by tribes of the Shoshoni.

Early explorers found the Indians had a peculiar tribal sign. It was made with the index finger and closely resembled the wiggling of a snake. Another opinion would connect the name with a peculiar manner for weaving the brush lodges. In this weaving the stalks of brush were so put together that in the graphic language of the Indian their curves were analogous to the crawling snake. These characteristics doubtless gave the Cheyenne Indians ample ground for applying the name Shishinowitz.

But preliminary to this is a Shoshoni tradition. The people of that race believed that at one time they roamed in the south, along streams infested by alligators and snakes. For this reason they always halted on the banks of strange streams and prayed before plunging in to swim across. This tradition might have given rise to the name.

This tribe was expert in making attacks by crawling snakelike through the tall grass that abounds on the Snake River plains.

On the banks of the Snake River, near the mouth of the Portneuf, the American flag was first raised west of the Rockies. The date of that ceremony was July 27, 1854, and also of the first public worship in the State. The Rev. Jason Lee, generally given a place among the first 10 in importance in Idaho history, was leader at that service. The Snake is Idaho's river of history. It was the stream from which the traders and prospectors worked and was followed across the State by the Oregon Trail.

Return of the name "Shoshone" would be a great boost for the Shoshone Falls, one of the most impressive cataracts in America. In total drop Shoshone Falls exceeds Niagara, and during floodtime the volume of water is not far below the normal flow of Niagara.

While it is generally recognized that bringing back Shoshone would give a name generally satisfactory, many contend that discarding of Snake would mean the loss of more historical association than could be replaced. Unless the individual knew that Shoshone was merely another way of saying Snake he probably would not connect the river with the romantic side. This is the viewpoint being taken by those who are getting ready to oppose the movement.

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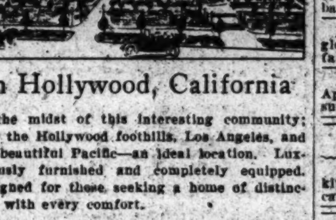
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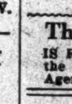

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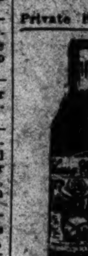

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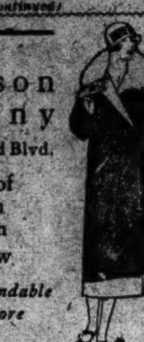

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Britain's Political Problem

It was recognized from the start that the MacDonald Government in Great Britain would necessarily be short-lived. It was a government by minority, effected by a species of coalition between political forces in which the elements of antagonism exceeded those of harmony. Mr. MacDonald could only hold power by so conducting his Government as to retain the support either of the Liberals or the Conservatives. He chose rather to appeal to the former. But just in proportion as on questions of domestic politics he catered to Liberal sentiment, he antagonized the large radical element in his own Labor Party. This situation obviously could not long endure, and it was because of it that the Government fell, rather than because of any importance attached to the particular issue concerning which the resolution for a commission of inquiry was moved.

The civilized world, including, we believe, a large part of Premier MacDonald's political antagonists, will hold that his Government has served a most useful purpose during its brief span of life. It is only necessary to contrast the tone of international opinion in Europe today with what it was at the time he assumed the reins of office, to understand how much of a harmonizing influence his Government has been. The international asperities aroused during the Lloyd George and Curzon regime were in no way ameliorated by either Bonar Law or Stanley Baldwin. They have been reduced almost to a minimum during the Government of the quiet-voiced, gentle leader of Britain's Labor Party.

It would, of course, be improper to ascribe to Great Britain all the progress which has been made in composing international differences in the last year, but it seems safe to assert the opinion that the adoption of the Dawes report by the nations of Europe, involving the progressive evacuation of the Ruhr by the French and the repatriation of expelled Germans, and the transformation of European sentiment from suspicion to an eagerness for co-operation, has proceeded largely from the attitude assumed by Mr. MacDonald's Government.

These things, however, no longer constitute a political issue. The only international question on which the Labor Party can go to the people would be the pending treaty with Russia, on which but a very weak appeal could be made to British public sentiment. Nor does it appear that there is any distinct domestic issue on which the elections to be held on Oct. 29 can be determined. The British electorate seems likely to be faced with a situation not unlike that which frequently confronts the voters of the United States of America, namely, the task of determining an election in accordance with their opinion as to the relative merits of parties, rather than upon any specific and concrete political issue.

In such a case there does not seem much reason to anticipate a more decisive result than occurred in the last general election. Should this be true, once again Parliament will be divided into three parties, with no majority back of any responsible leader. This will not make for good government, any more than the possible failure of any party in the United States, in November, to secure a majority in the electoral college or in Congress, will make for good government.

It would seem that, in both of these great English-speaking nations, party government is on trial. Its stability is menaced by the growth of third parties. And yet it would be at once illogical and unreasonable to declare that no third party should ever be organized. Perhaps the solution may lie in the steady growth of a third party to a position of dominance, as the Republican Party in the United States, which was started as a protest against the two existing parties, ultimately became the dominant party in the Nation. If Labor is to repeat this achievement in England, it must be at the expense of one of the established parties. Which one is it likely to supplant?

Estimating the Western Vote

From now until the general elections in the United States on Nov. 4, partisan political forecasters, those without as well as those with records of past reasonably accurate performances, will continue to write for the newspapers which employ them their estimates of the relative strength of the opposing political parties. Particular attention will be devoted, as at present, to the states of the middle west and far west, where it is generally conceded the deciding vote will be cast. It is interesting to note, in considering what credence should be given to these voluntary estimates, that most of the writers referred to do not base their figures upon the results of so-called straw ballots, or upon the results of previous elections.

As a result of a reliance upon the moods, rather, perhaps, than upon the convictions of the voters, and of the assertion of ability to compute, purely upon this basis, the majorities for or against a party or its candidates, there are almost as many opinions as there are writers who claim to possess the prescience necessary for looking into the future. So it is not to be wondered at that on the same day the newspaper reader is confronted with claims, all circumstantially verified, one that the sentiment for President Coolidge is sweeping the west, another that Senator La Follette is steadily gaining in all the states in that section, and still another that Mr. Davis is gradually reclaiming vast areas there which have been unreasonably accorded to his opponents. It is not strange that the readers, compelled, if they heed these forecasts, to draw their own conclusions, naturally conclude that one guess is as good as another, and no better. The inevitable conviction must be that many newspapers, as well as many self-styled political writers, employing the tactics of publicity experts and press agents, are endeavoring to create a false public sentiment and to enlist it, as has so frequently been possible in the past, under the banner of those who shout loudest and longest.

The human equation, after all is said and done, is one difficult to deal with in any problem. It may, or may not be, that the great mass of the people of the United States who represent the unattached, or nonpartisan vote, have finally decided upon their choice of candidates and parties in the coming election. But whether they have or have not, it is a safe guess that they have not generally advertised what their decision may be. This important secret will be most convincingly disclosed at the polls.

Cinema Star and Prime Minister

When M. Herriot returned from England, having renewed the entente cordiale and come to an agreement with Germany over the application of the Dawes report, he was certainly cheered by a crowd at the Paris station. But when Jackie Coogan arrived in Paris, the welcome which was given to him was so overwhelming that it can hardly even be compared to the reception accorded to M. Herriot.

The contrast induces certain reflections. It would appear, after all, that people in general are not so much interested in the vast international problems of today or in the great public personages in whose hands are placed the destinies of the nations, as in the amusements that may be furnished to them and in the performers who give them pleasure.

It would be possible to make some gloomy reflections on this subject, but the truth is by no means as discouraging as may be thought at first. The public is not interested, relatively speaking, in those questions which determined war or peace. The public is content if it is left alone. It does not wish to pit itself against another public in another country. It is, in short, becoming indifferent to all these innumerable international wrangles.

This places greater responsibility than ever upon the few individuals who are intrusted with the great tasks of the world. Hitherto, and especially since the war, they have suffered from timidity. They have believed that the mob was ready to denounce them and that they had to pay the greatest attention to public opinion. The truth is that public opinion is prepared to accept whatever may be done with sincerity, provided it does not disturb unduly the normal course of existence.

Public opinion, in reality, is the opinion of a comparatively restricted number of students of world affairs. One could certainly wish that these students were more numerous; one could wish that the real public were as interested in M. Herriot as in Jackie Coogan, but at least one can find some consolation in the fact that M. Herriot and the statesmen of all countries can, if they choose, work unreservedly for peace without bringing upon themselves the reproaches of people who desire only one thing—that good relations shall be restored between the peoples. The lions which it is the custom to depict in the path of peace are chained. They will do no harm. The well-meaning statesman with fine aspirations can proceed without fear. He has no need to be perpetually asking himself whether public opinion will pounce upon him and rend him. He has merely to do his duty and all will be well.

Perhaps this is the best lesson that can be learned from the comparison of the receptions of Jackie Coogan and of M. Herriot at the Paris station. The public wants to work and play, and it wants the statesmen for their part to go ahead with their job without troubling overmuch about the masses whose attention is directed elsewhere. One would like to see a greater and a growing interest in the bigger questions. One must do one's best to develop such interest, but in the meantime, at any rate, the statesmen must remember that their responsibility is absolute and that they must behave fearlessly according to their intelligence and their conscience.

More One-Way Streets

Those responsible for the regulation of traffic in the larger cities of the United States appear to be awakening gradually to a realization of the practicability of enforcing arbitrary regulations limiting certain streets in the more congested areas to use by vehicles proceeding in one direction only. Thus in New York it has been found advisable to declare, in an enlarged area, a fixed zone of one-way thoroughfares, the object being to assure greater safety to pedestrians and vehicle users, greater expedition in the movement of traffic, and relief to business houses which complain that congestion of traffic causes them a loss totaling a quarter of a million dollars a day.

All those familiar with the topography of New York City will realize that physical conditions there lend themselves quite readily to such regulations as have been adopted. Most of the streets, running north and south and east and west, intersect each other at right angles, like the lines of a gridiron. In cities like Chicago, it is possible to apply a similar system without great difficulty. In many of the other larger cities, parts of which were laid out long before it was realized that broad, straight and long streets should be provided, the problem is not so easily solved. But in Boston, where the stranger traversing the older sections of the city is confronted by a maze of narrow streets which meander aimlessly in any and all directions, there has been worked out a generally satisfactory practical plan of one-way traffic.

Other American cities have found it necessary to apply similar regulations in those sections where traffic is heaviest, but in no city has the rule been made to cover so large an area as in New York. With the continued increase in the number of automobiles in use, however, the time is coming when these areas must be greatly extended. The restrictions are not onerous or oppressive, as every reasonable person is bound to admit.

Consideration of the matter makes it apparent how satisfactorily any perplexing public problem can be solved where the desire is to solve it by the right method. One wonders what would have resulted had this traffic problem, for instance, presented itself in all its complexity in a single month or year. It has been in some measure solved because its rudiments were first mastered; because, at Fifth Avenue and Forty-Second Street, in New York, a way was found to direct and regulate a few hundred automobiles daily before it became necessary, as at present, to route and direct nearly 3000 every hour.

Ezra Meeker's Return Trip

After all, much depends upon the point of view. Ezra Meeker, who blazed the Oregon Trail in 1852, driving an ox team from the middle west to the Pacific coast, has just completed the return trip, his first in that direction, by airplane. He neglected to engage return passage when he set out, seventy-two years ago, and has found contentment, a measure of happiness, and at least comfortable prosperity in the land of his voluntary adoption. To those who may believe that even the contact with the wilderness which Mr. Meeker endured in the long months of his travels by ox team was in no way comparable with his experience as a passenger aboard a transcontinental plane, it may be surprising to learn that to the man who has enjoyed both the earlier adventure is the one that impressed and thrilled him most.

The people of every age or era have always been inclined to estimate the achievements of their time as the greatest in history. There is reason for this. Achievement is progressive. When Ezra Meeker went west he traveled by that method which assured him the result desired. Speed was not the chief consideration. There were no stage coaches along the route. No railroad penetrating the forests and deserts and tunneling the mountains in the direction he desired to go had been projected. The airplane and the automobile had probably only been dreamed of. And perhaps these more modern means of transport would never have been devised and perfected had not such men as Ezra Meeker, pathfinder and pioneer, by employing to the fullest capacity the thing at hand, emphasized the need of a better method. It is by this reaching out, by this utilization of the best which one possesses, that the way is opened for the newer and better.

It may have seemed to Ezra Meeker and to those who knew of what then was regarded a great accomplishment in negotiating this long distance, that the ultimate in human progress along that particular line had been attained. It so seemed, no doubt, when Robert Fulton proved the adaptability of steam to navigation. Likewise when the first crude locomotive, preceded on its course by a man on foot to give warning of its approach, drew its short train of tiny cars along its winding track, no doubt it was supposed that beyond that there could be little progress in transportation. But thoughtful persons of this day and age seem to have learned not to be too ready with the answer when asked if, in their opinion, the limit of progress along these and other lines has been reached.

There are convincing evidences everywhere of the release of human thought from those circumscribing and limiting influences which once made intelligent progress slow. Ezra Meeker retraces, in a day or two, the route which required months to cover seventy years ago. Men talk into a simple device and are heard half-way around the world. Seas are crossed and recrossed in comfort and comparative safety. And even greater and better things have been accomplished by contemporaneous thoughtful activity. The gain is not all on the material side. As men have been emancipated from tedious plodding, they have gained a clearer concept of their freedom. The manner of this deliverance has not been accidental or merely evolutionary. Thought, rightly directed, has been the agency. This being true, no one can place a limit beyond which such development and growth shall not go.

Editorial Notes

While, thanks to the establishment of the overland motor mail between Bagdad and Beirut, some residents of the former city are said to have been enabled to enjoy kippers for breakfast, that alone would hardly be urged as a valid reason for continuing and extending the service. It does give a hint, however, of the possibility that the opening of a trade route between Bagdad and the Mediterranean will result in diverting the whole Western trade, not alone of Irak, but of Persia also, from the long sea route. Really, of course one ought not to think of this highway as a "new" trade route, because it is among the very oldest of such routes in the world. The building of the Suez Canal, however, deprived it to a large extent of its economic importance. And now it looks as if the automobile is going to give back to it what the canal took away, and what, during almost countless centuries gone by, it had enjoyed undisputed as its heritage.

Though covered by only a few lines in the news of the day, the decision reached by the tribunal of the Loyal Order of Moose, during the lodge's semiannual convention in Indianapolis—that the official Moose publication would reject all advertisements for firearms in the future—really ranks as a highly important piece of information. The advertisement columns of many periodicals look like a page out of the catalog of a munitions factory. And as long as this is the case, there will be thousands of people carrying firearms who have no business—either for their own good or the good of their neighbors—to be doing so.

On a Passenger Steamer Down the Volga

By WILLIAM HENRY CHAMBERLIN

Nizhni Novgorod, Sept. 3

The Volga possesses the same pre-eminence among the Russian rivers that the Rhine enjoys in Germany. It is celebrated in song and story; and the five days' boat trip from Nizhni Novgorod to the mouth of the river at Astrakhan is a very popular summer excursion for Russian vacationists.

But the differences between the Rhine and the Volga are very great, as great as the differences between Germany and Russia, or between Europe and Asia. The natural scenery along the Rhine is much more striking and picturesque; the high cliffs with their woods and vineyards and the occasional rocky islands constitute a decided contrast to the shores of the Volga, where the banks, although somewhat high in places, are uncultivated and generally barren and where many of the islands are mere sand dunes emerging from the water.

Even more marked are the differences in historical association and civilization which one observes in traveling on the two rivers. On the Rhine one is almost never out of sight of some old town or castle or church, bearing witness to the fact that here was the seat of medieval German civilization. On the other hand, one can travel for hours on the Volga without seeing anything built by the hand of man, except for the occasional collections of thatched huts which mark a Russian village. Only an infrequent church or walled monastery furnishes a break in the general monotonous picture of primitive peasant life.

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The historic figures of the Volga are the leaders of fierce peasant uprisings, Stenka Razin and Pugachev. These men destroyed and devastated on a huge scale; but they built nothing; they left no monuments except faint memories in the minds of the peasants.

The old city of Nizhni Novgorod, located on a high hill at the meeting of the Oka and Volga rivers, and the sky line of Kazan, the ancient capital of the Tartar Khans, where the slender spiral minarets of the Muhammadan mosques blend in picturesque confusion with the full round gold domes of the Russian churches, are among the few outstanding architectural features of the Volga. North of Saratov one also notices gabled houses and churches built in the Western style. These indicate the German Volga Colony, originally peopled by German emigrants who were invited to settle in the country by the Tsarina Catherine II. This German colony now possesses the status of an autonomous republic in the Soviet Union.

If a Volga trip has little to attract one in the way of natural scenery except for a certain quality of massive placidity about the broad, slowly moving stream itself, this is not true of the company that one finds aboard the passenger steamers which ply regularly between Nizhni Novgorod and Astrakhan during the summer months. In the first and second-class cabins one finds representatives of various types that have been thrown more or less to the top of the social heap during the revolutionary upheaval.

Here is a young man, formerly a worker in the Volga town of Saratov, who joined the Communist Party during the revolution and now is a budding journalist on one of the Moscow papers. Accompanied by a photographer, he is off for Tsaritsin, to write some special stories. Three of the passengers seem to be inseparable companions, whether at meals or in walking about the decks. One of them wears the button of the Vtsik or All-Union Soviet Executive Committee; one hazards the guess that they are all Soviet officials in some provincial center. They all look rather "hardboiled," as if they might have seen rough work during the period of civil war, and give the impression of being able to handle any difficult situation without gloves.

There are several families that obviously belong in the category of Nepmen, or "newly rich." And occasionally the sound of classical strains on the piano in the ship dining-room, where the picture of the martyred German revolutionist, Rosa Luxemburg, looks down reflectively on the motley company of Communists and new bourgeoisie, reveals the presence of some member of the old intelligentsia.

Down in the ship's steerage are crowds of peasants, lying, sitting and sprawling in every imaginable posture amid their piles of miscellaneous baggage. Their material position has not changed with the revolution; they rode fourth class before the great social upheaval, and they are riding fourth class now. Talking with them, one is struck by their Asiatic habits of mind: docility, fatalism, firm conviction that things are bad and equally firm assurance that they cannot be mended.

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Some peasants from the Volsk County of Saratov Province began to discuss their prospects for the winter. They felt that the situation was gloomy; their crops had perished and, while the Government had given them a certain amount of seeds for autumn planting, they were dubious about their ability to hold out through the winter. Still they were returning to their homes after tramping through some of the more prosperous provinces; for work was almost impossible to obtain, and after all, something might turn up to make the winter less dark than it appeared in anticipation.

A worker from the Astrakhan fisheries urged the peasants to pull themselves together and co-operate for their mutual aid. But the peasants were skeptical; the inherent selfishness of human nature, so they felt, made successful co-operation impossible.

The argument, which threatened to wax hot at times, suddenly stopped when a little peasant boy climbed up on a pile of baggage and, beating time with a pair of wooden spoons, gave unconscious voice to the pessimistic fatalism of the village with a lively improvised song, which ran somewhat as follows:

"The rich lie on soft pillows; the poor stretch out on boards; the rich have fine coats; the poor go in rags. There are robberies and the police chew seeds; the town is misgoverned and the rulers chew seeds."

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome, Oct. 10

The Italian Aero Club has organized for Sunday next a big international flying competition, to be held at the military airdrome—Centocelli—near Rome. The chief prize which will be contested is the Boppa d'Italia, offered by the Royal Aeronautical Commissioner. As the international challenge is open to both tourist and training aircraft, second and third prizes of 150,000 lire and 50,000 lire are also offered. Italian, French and German airmen have entered the lists. The German competitor, Herr Zimmerman, arrived in his Junker plane this afternoon, after flying from Berlin. Besides his mechanic he had his wife and nephew aboard.

The appointment of fifty-three new senators brings the total number of members of the Upper House to 440, a figure which has seldom been reached in Italy. It is true that the Italian Constitution does not fix a limit to the royal prerogative of appointing new senators, but according to tradition, their number has never exceeded 400. Italian senators are appointed for life and enjoy the same privileges that are accorded to deputies (free passage on the Italian state railways, for themselves and their families, exemption from arrest, etc.), but unlike the latter they receive no regular or fixed salary. While deputies receive 24,000 lire a year, a fairly good income in Italy, senators are given a reward of 100 lire (about four and a half dollars) for each sitting they attend. They are further entitled to prefix the word Honorable to their names, but this title is not hereditary.

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Giacomo Puccini, the celebrated composer, is certainly the outstanding figure in the new list. He is not the first composer to receive this signal honor, for both Giuseppe Verdi and Arrigo Boito were created members of the Upper House, and the attendance of the latter at the debates of Palazzo Madama (the Italian Senate) is said to have been regular. Some surprise has been manifested that the name of Pietro Mascagni did not figure in the list as it had been anticipated, for he, like Signor Puccini, is a great favorite of the Italian public. The fact of the strange omission seems to be due to the part taken by Signor Mascagni in the Revolution of September, 1920, during the occupation of the factories. Signor Mascagni was at that time at Leghorn, where he is said to have addressed a meeting of workmen and encouraged them in their enterprise. A few days later, Signor Mascagni conducted the workmen's band, when "Red Flag" was played. It may be that it was these facts which induced Signor Mussolini to exclude Pietro Mascagni from the recent senatorial list.

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The excellent relations existing between Italy and the South American states will be further strengthened as a result of the visit to them of the Italian heir to the throne, Prince Umberto, who is now homeward bound after a busy three months spent on distant shores. The visit has been followed by all Italians with increasing interest, and the warm welcome extended to him by both the Italian colonies and the native population of the various republics has been greatly appreciated by Italians, who are proud of the part played by their twenty-year-old Prince. Italy still looks with eager eyes on many of the South American republics as a home for her emigrants and as a possible market for her increasing trade. Indeed, owing to the present state of the north Atlantic trade, there is no doubt that South America is a lure to Italy.

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In place of the usual annual fair of local products the town of Vercelli has this year organized a new exhibition of "municipal activity" which has attracted great interest for its originality, this being the first attempt of the kind to be made in Italy. The activities of no less than 100 Italian communes are fully described in fifty immense halls by pictures, diagrams, photographic reproductions and publications. The show is skilfully detailed and divided into different sections, according to the manifold enterprises of each municipality. The principal cities of the peninsula have been given the largest halls where one can perceive the gradual and constant progress made by each in the past fifty years.

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The squads of Fascist girls have been abolished. There were only a few of them all over the country, but they were very enterprising and have lately taken a prominent part in Fascist demonstrations. In the recent assault of the principal Masonic lodge in Rome, a few black-shirted girls were seen among the assailants armed with revolvers and clubs. On another occasion, at Milan, a Fascist girl reprimanded another girl for reading the Corriere della Sera, an opposition paper. Later, half a dozen Fascist girls raided the latter's house, causing great disturbance but, fortunately, no harm. In future, Fascist women will only be seen in parades and other public demonstrations, but they will leave the more arduous task of protecting Fascist interests in the hands of their male friends.

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While aerial communications between European centers are becoming daily more frequent, Italy in this respect is far behind the other nations, as no regular communications have as yet been established between distant Italian towns. Projects and suggestions are not wanting, but when the moment comes to bring them into practical execution, all sorts of difficulties arise. It has been learned, therefore, with great pleasure, that a contract has been signed between an Italian airplane company and the Greek Government, which assures to the former the monopoly of aerial communications between Greece and certain foreign countries. The route of the first line will be Brindisi-Athens-Saloniki-Constantinople, and the distance from Brindisi to Constantinople (about 1600 miles) will be covered in nine hours. Large seaplanes are to be used, with accommodation for six passengers.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Reasons for Opposing the Amendment

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

My reasons for opposing the ratification of the proposed Child-Labor Amendment rest, primarily, upon Constitutional grounds. This amendment, if ratified, would give blanket power to the Congress of the United States to pass any legislation for which its members could get the adequate votes. It is needless to say that a most determined lobby would be set up to coerce Congressmen to do the bidding of those most interested in such legislation; and you may be very sure that these interests would be likely to be quite as much ulterior as humanitarian.

Furthermore, like nearly all the amendments to the Constitution, after the Twelfth, this amendment necessarily, to a certain extent, abrogates the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the Constitution. By this I mean that it tends toward "destruction of the Constitution by amendment," which are the words used by a prominent man to me, a few years ago, to define the intention of those restive under the restraints of the Constitution!

When one considers that governments of whatever sort—monarchical, republican, or democratic—always tend to encroach upon the rights of citizens, and, especially, of minorities, and that constitutions are the only legal defense which citizens and minorities have against the encroachments of governments, it seems to me that Americans should hesitate before writing into their federal Constitution material that, I consider, vitiates the spirit of that great document. But that, as I see it, is precisely what these so-called "humanitarian" amendments are doing.

Again, the Government of the United States has always tended to encroach upon the rights of the separate states; especially, in matters economic. That is a great danger, in my opinion. Experience has proved that it is far safer to keep local matters in the control of the states than to trust them to a federal Congress. I consider that such a transfer of local authority to the general government is dangerous, and, therefore, unpatriotic in the extreme.

Middleboro, Mass. A. W. L.

Does Anyone Want This Kind of News?

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

One wonders what comment professors in college departments of journalism would make on the following announcement which was prominently displayed a few days ago on a newspaper bulletin board in "Newspaper Row":

"Slayer of Bangor widow slept peacefully last night."

Can it be that this has local news value? Is this giving the people what they want? I doubt very much if there are a hundred people of the thousands who pass through Newspaper Row every day who care one iota about such an item of news.

One is inclined to think that some editors are interested in creating and nourishing a market for crime details rather than in supplying a supposed demand for them.

Boston, Mass. SUBSCRIBER.

A Plea in Defense of Dumb Animals

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

It seems almost unbelievable that in the United States such barbaric practices as the rodeos, held yearly in the northwest, are allowed to exist. I refer especially to the one at Pendleton, Ore., which perhaps is the largest.

Although I had heard of these rodeos for years, I had never actually seen one until recently I attended a Chamber of Commerce tour of inspection and good will through the State of Washington, the crowning entertainment of which was this spectacle at Pendleton.

Some of us, who were strangers to that part of the country, were assured that the objectionable features had been cut out of the display, and that there was very little to offend included in it. This, however, was not true, for there was a great deal of animal torturing, and worse. Cannot something be done to stop these demoralizing performances? R. C. N.

Tacoma, Wash.